# The Kingston Daily Freeman

VOL. LVII.—No. 276. CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1928. PRICE FOUR CENTS.


## 4,253 Students Registered In Kingston Schools

**Total Is 213 More Than Last Year, All Except No. 3 School, Showing Higher Registration — Crowded Condition at No. 6 Will Be Relieved by Addition.**

Kingston schools have registered a total of 4,253 students, including the high school, a total of 213 more than were registered a year ago. Every school in the city with the exception of No. 3 has more pupils registered than a year ago and No. 3 has but seven less than a year ago. The greatest increase is at No. 6, where the school is overcrowded with 49 more students registered than in 1927. This condition, however, will be relieved when the addition which is now under construction is completed. This work will probably be completed so that the building will be put to use at the beginning of the second semester of the school. At the high school there is an increase of 95 over a year ago.

A brief meeting of the board of education was held Friday evening at the offices of the board at which time Superintendent M. J. Michael submitted a detailed report on the registration of the various schools of the city.

**Bills for Repairs Paid.**

Trustee Fowler for the finance committee offered the payroll for July for entry amounting to $3,124.67. Authority at the June meeting was given for payment of same by the president and clerk. Bills amounting to $17,918.33 were presented and ordered paid. This amount includes the vast amount of repair work which was done during the summer vacation period such as painting and general repair work at the various schools.

By a resolution offered by Trustee Fowler the finance committee was authorized to audit bills for interest due October 1 and the president and clerk were authorized to draw warrants for same.

**Work on No. 6 Addition.**

Trustee Beers for the building committee reported that work on No. 6 school was progressing rapidly and the first floor window frames had already been set. The work at the various schools authorized to be done during the summer vacation period has all been completed. The attention of the board was called to No. 2 school which had been painted. This building was badly in need of paint and the benefit to the appearance of the building is very apparent.

When an attempt was made to paint the flag pole at No. 4 school it was found to be in very bad condition and not worth painting. The pole has since been taken down as it was in a dangerous condition. The building committee was authorized to investigate the cost of a steel pole and given power to purchase a flag pole.

Power was given the supplies committee to order 100 new desks for School No. 6 so that when the building is ready the desks will be on hand for use. The desks will not arrive for some time and in order to avoid delay in placing the new addition in use it was advisable to purchase now.

**Night School To Open.**

Night school will open week after next. Next week will be devoted to registration. The matter of additional pay for the teachers at night school who are now receiving but $3 a night was taken up at a special meeting of the teachers' committee. The teachers at night school feel that their pay has been too small for the work done.

**Report on Registration.**

The following report of Superintendent Michael was received and placed on file:

To the Board of Education:

I respectfully report that according to schedule, the public schools of the city opened on Tuesday, September 4.

In two parallel columns I present the registration for September 1927, and September 1928. The figures in each column were taken at the close of school on Thursday, the third day after the opening of school.

| | 1927 | 1928 |
|---|---|---|
| No. 1 | 91 | 93 |
| No. 2 | 340 | 335 |
| No. 3 | 308 | 301 |
| No. 4 | 412 | 455 |
| No. 5 | 458 | 483 |
| No. 6 | 496 | 545 |
| No. 7 | 474 | 476 |
| No. 8 | 461 | 470 |
| High School | 1000 | 1095 |
| | 4040 | 4253 |

I have visited nearly all the school buildings and find that they are in a clean and sanitary condition and that the authorized repairs have been made.

The work on the addition to No. 6 school is progressing satisfactorily. Without doubt the addition will be ready for use by the beginning of the second semester of school.

Registration for the evening school will take place at the high school on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, September 10, 11 and 12, from seven to nine o'clock. Class work in the evening school will begin Monday evening, September 17, and the school will be in session thereafter every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening from 7:15 to 9:15 o'clock.

The board then adjourned.

**Heavyweights Barred.**

Wigan, England, Sept. 8 (AP).—A taxi-driver here was summoned for refusing to take a woman passenger who weighed more than 335 pounds. The case was dismissed.

## Search for Slayer Of State Trooper

**Officer Shot Near Entrance to Exclusive Tuxedo Park Colony—Red Necktie Clutched in Hand Indicated Struggle.**

Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Sept. 8 (AP).—Police today were searching the heavily wooded, mountainous country about this exclusive colony for the person or persons who shot and fatally wounded State Trooper C. T. Wilder.

Wilder was shot down from behind about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon within 100 yards of the north gate of Tuxedo Park and although a laborer heard the shot and notified police at the gate no trace of the killer was found.

The scene of the shooting was on a little used road to Greenwood Lake, screened by thick under brush. In Wilder's hand was clutched a red necktie which indicated he had been grappling with an assailant when shot, probably by another man. His motorcycle was parked nearby.

Police Chief Gil Bush reached the scene before Wilder was removed to the hospital and asked the Trooper if he knew who shot him. Wilder said "yes" and nodded his head, but lapsed into unconsciousness before he could tell Chief Bush anything further. Asked again at the hospital just before he died, he said "no." He was so weak from loss of blood and in such pain that police believe he did not understand the question.

State Troopers in this section were notified of the shooting soon after it occurred and a guard was placed on all roads and as many as could be spared were thrown into the man hunt. Local police and two detectives from New York city assisted. Residents of Tuxedo Park offered a $2,000 reward for capture of the slayer.

The country around Greenwood Lake is mountainous and heavily forested, making the search a difficult one. Almost its only inhabitants are the "Jackson Whites," descendants of Revolutionary deserters, runaway slaves and Delaware Indians. They live primatively in cabins scattered through the woods.

Wilder was listed at state police headquarters as a son of W. Wilder of Little Rock, Ark. He had been in the state service two years.

## Reith Family Hurt In Crash

**Five Members of One Family Injured Friday Night When Auto They Were In Collided With Another Car—All in Kingston Hospital.**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reith and their three children, all of Long Island City, were injured Friday night in an automobile collision near Fleischmanns when the car in which they were riding collided with another machine on a turn in the road near Fleischmanns. They were picked up by passing automobilists and hurried to the City of Kingston Hospital, where their condition this morning was reported as being as good as could be expected.

The Reiths had been spending their vacation at Fleischmanns and were returning to their home at the time of the accident. They were all hurled out of their car. Mr. Reith sustained a broken leg and his wife's leg was also broken. Elizabeth, 10, received severe lacerations of the head; William, 14, was injured about the head and right arm, while Dorothy, 4, was bruised about the body.

## Two Men Hurt In Auto Crash

Henry Menthen of Tuckahoe is in the City of Kingston Hospital with a possible fracture of the skull, sustained Friday afternoon in an automobile accident near Fleischmanns. Joseph Lerer of Fleischmanns, also injured in the same accident, was also admitted to the hospital but was able to leave later for his home after having his wounds dressed.

**MEXICAN DEPUTIES FAVOR DISCUSSING PETITION**

Mexico City, Sept. 8 (AP).—Willingness to discuss the petition presented to congress by Catholic laymen asking that the religious laws be amended was expressed by the Obregonista-revolutionary bloc of the chamber of deputies today.

Lack of partisanship in regards to religious matters qualifies the bloc to debate the petition, it was stated, but this could be done "only if Catholics condemn the anti-Christian and criminal attitude of those spilling the blood of the country, as only parties complying with the laws are entitled to exercise the right to petition congress."

The members also announced they would support the policies of President Calles.

**Fish Hook in Face.**

J. G. Jones of New York city was admitted to the City of Kingston Hospital on Friday where a fish hook was extracted from his face by Dr. Fred Snyder. After having the fish hook removed Mr. Jones left the hospital.

## Daylight Murder Of Tony Lombardo

**Hundreds See Three Gunmen Disappear in Crowd—Bodyguard Also Shot—Vengeance of Frank Uale Has Spoken.**

Chicago, Sept. 8.—Tony Lombardo's dead, a dum-dum bullet in his brain. The vengeance of Frank Uale, slain New York gangster, has spoken.

Never was murder done more boldly. Thousands of persons were pushing along in the late Friday afternoon crush when the loop canyons echoed to the roar of assassins' guns, and Lombardo, pal of Al Capone, pitched forward on his face.

The slayers could not have gotten half a block from the vicinity of 61 West Madison street, in front of which Lombardo fell, before bedlam broke. Scores had seen the shot fired. Hundreds had seen the three gunmen drop their still smoking weapons to the pavement and then lose themselves in the crowd; thousands had heard the shots, while other thousands poured to the murder scene from adjacent streets and office buildings, adding to the confusion.

Not in a long time has the sun gleamed on the barrels of so many revolvers, unsheathed for action, as it saw in the hands of police yesterday afternoon. Detectives in plain clothes, squad men and traffic officers, pistols ready, dotted the crowds as the blood of Lombardo oozed onto the sidewalk from the ugly bullet hole behind his ear.

The downtown, daylight murder of the one time head of the Unione Siciliano meant more to police than the passing of another gang chief. In the blood of Lombardo they saw the handwriting of Frank Uale's avengers. They saw the outbreak of new gang gunning, this time on an intercity scale, with the bad men of New York and Chicago aligned against each other.

Capone, they said, is a marked man. His close alliance with Lombardo was well known. The Aiello Brothers, down in the police catalogue as bitter foes of Capone and Lombardo, also were mentioned frequently as the best sleuths of the newly reorganized police force studied the long and involved ramifications of gang murders, seeking a lead that would take them to Lombardo's murderers.

**The Uale Connection.**

The Uale connection was explained this way: Uale was shot down presumably by Chicago gunmen. Capone's name was brought into that case by reason of the belief that he had been instrumental in obtaining the weapons with which Uale was killed. New York gangsters, therefore, might have picked Lombardo, Capone's close associate, as the victim by whose assassination they meant to answer the guns that got Uale.

Both Lombardo and Uale were Sicilians. Each was powerful in his territory. Each dominated large groups, collecting tribute, police said, in many forms. Lombardo, ostensibly a commission broker, was reputed to have had a monopoly on the sale of sugar to hundreds of persons engaged in the manufacture of bootleg alcohol. "King of the Mafia" was a title police often placed beside his name.

Lombardo was in his early forties. The gangsters rarely live to be much older. When he was killed he had a revolver, but it was still in his pocket when police reached his body.

**Bodyguards Shot.**

Two bodyguards were with Lombardo when the shooting took place. One of them, Joseph Ferraro, was shot in the back and may die. Joseph Lolordo escaped the gunfire and was pursuing the killers when police stopped him.

Police speculated on the possibility that Lombardo's death might mean the transfer of the control of thousands of votes which Lombardo is believed to have possessed. Not since five men shot down Dion O'Banion in his flower shop has there been a slaying as portentous of future warfare as this one, police said.

It has been no secret for months that Lombardo was marked for death, and even before the Uale killing in New York attempts were made against his life. Once police uncovered a small arsenal in a building across from Lombardo's home. The muzzle of a machine gun was aimed at the Lombardo front door. Later officers raided a room in a downtown hotel and found several machine guns in position to be fired across the street into a cigar store which Lombardo and "Scarface Al" frequented.

Investigators of yesterday's killing got little help from either of Lombardo's bodyguards. They told Ferraro he was dying, but he only shrugged his shoulders and would not talk. Lolordo was more talkative but pleaded ignorance of any connection with Lombardo.

**MISS ELSA GEMMELL IS STILL AT HOSPITAL**

Miss Elsa Gemmell of 455 Broadway, who was injured when the automobile she was driving collided with a trolley car at Strand and Gill street on Labor Day afternoon, is still at the City of Kingston Hospital where her condition is somewhat improved. An X-ray was taken and showed that there was no apparent fracture of the skull. She was driving a Pontiac automobile owned by George Olsen of 55 Chapel street at the time. Olsen was riding with her and both he and Arthur Anderson of Brooklyn, who was also in the car, were injured, but not seriously.

**KIWANIS KLAIMS KAPERS KREDIT**

The second section of The Freeman today is devoted mainly to matters connected with Kingston Kiwanis Klub's Kapers next week and the past kaperings of the Kiwanians. The Kiwanians have solicited the advertisements, and the Klub will make a handsome profit from the same; Kiwanians wrote the not too solemn sketches of one another and the more serious statements of the aims and achievements of Kiwanis. The Freeman thinks they have done well. Others may think otherwise. But whatever the reader thinks of the production, Kiwanis did it and to Kiwanis goes the praise or the blame. There will be very little of the latter.

## Hoover Attacks Democrats Who Criticise Treaty

**Treaty for Renunciation of War as National Policy is Greatest Contribution in That Direction Since World War, He Says in Answer to Democratic Claims.**

Washington, Sept. 8 (AP).—Herbert Hoover has a way of making sudden decisions and unlooked-for statements that takes those around him by surprise.

This tendency was aptly illustrated in his semi-weekly conference with newspaper correspondents late yesterday when he suddenly let loose his first bolt aimed at the Democratic opposition.

In the press room at his general headquarters, he seated himself behind a large flat-topped desk, and with a smile inquired on what subjects the two score correspondents wished to interrogate him.

His inquiry was greeted with silence which he himself broke with the declaration that the Democratic national platform attempted to convey the impression that no accomplishment to the cause of world peace had been made by the Republican administration.

**Greatest Contribution Since War.**

On the contrary, the candidate said, the Republican administration contributed the greatest steps in that direction since the World War, and he cited the treaty for the renunciation of war as a national policy, the limitations of naval armaments and the Dawes reparations settlement.

"May we quote you on that?" inquired a reporter.

"You may," the Republican presidential nominee replied with no hesitation and there was a furious making of notes as the newspapermen sought to recapture upon paper his rapid fire of words. Some failed utterly, but the official stenographer came to their rescue with typewritten transcripts.

**Plan Based on Political History.**

In declining to talk for publication except at very rare intervals and in persisting in what some of his party leaders regard as an obstinacy in sharply limiting the number of his campaign addresses, the Republican presidential candidate is following a regime carefully worked out after a study of both present conditions and past political history.

The review of the records of campaigns since the founding of the Republican party has led Hoover to the conclusion that with one or two notable exceptions the most successful of the candidates have been the ones who made the smallest number of speeches and spoke the least for publication.

**Careers Wrecked in Sea of Words.**

This conclusion has been buttressed by his own observations during his seven years of public life in Washington. Even in so short a space of time he has seen several promising political careers wrecked upon a sea of words, spoken both untimely and none too well, and he has determined to steer clear of similar political shoals.

Then, too, he has limited the field to a discussion of the issues of campaign, refraining from personal attacks, and he holds that no long series of speeches are required to present fully his own ideas as to how the problems of today will be handled if he is successful in his fight for the presidency.

**EMILIO PORTES GIL MAY BE NEXT MEXICAN PRESIDENT.**

Mexico City, Sept. 8 (AP).—Support given Emilio Portes Gil, secretary of industry, by the majority bloc of the chamber of deputies will be sufficient to elect him provisional president if there is no further change in the political situation.

Meeting in caucus, 154 deputies requested their leader, Ricardo Topete, who supported General Manuel Perez Trevino, Governor of Coahuila, for the office, to resign. They then decided to vote for Portes Gil when congress meets to elect a successor to President Calles, whose term expires December 1.

**Pope Pius Regains Health.**

Rome, Sept. 8 (AP).—With the coming of cooler weather, Pope Pius has fully regained his health. The Pontiff is expected to resume his regular audiences at the Vatican next week. He has been able to walk for an hour each evening in the Vatican Gardens this week.

## Coolidge Will Extend Thanks

**Simple Ceremony to Mark Expression of Gratitude for Enjoyment His Vacation Has Brought Him—Returns Soon to Washington.**

Superior, Wis., Sept. 8 (AP).—President Coolidge will extend his thanks to the head of the lakes region for its hospitality to him this summer and will express his gratitude for the enjoyment his vacation brought him in a simple ceremony Monday in Superior.

In this, his last appearance in public in Superior before returning to Washington, President Coolidge will answer briefly a short address from Mayor Baxter of Superior. It will be confined to expressions of appreciation for the good times he and his family have had on the Brule River and for the cordiality with which they have been received everywhere. Mr. Coolidge indicated he desired the ceremony to be informal.

The ceremony will take place on Monday afternoon on the steps of the high school, which all summer has served as executive offices. In the large open space in front of the school, Superior inhabitants will gather.

**Undecided on Vermont Visit.**

Monday's ceremony will precede shortly Mr. Coolidge's departure for Washington, where the chief executive intends to be by the middle of next week. Once back in the capital he will decide definitely whether he will journey to Vermont for a short stay before settling down finally in the White House.

The chief executive is at present waiting for further word from Governor Weeks of Vermont to decide upon the most suitable time to make the trip. Mr. Coolidge may deliver a speech while in his native state and for that purpose would prefer that his journey coincide with some special occasion.

**Willing to Speak in Campaign.**

As far as campaign speaking is concerned, President Coolidge is willing to be influenced by future developments in the electoral struggle and if necessary to contribute reasonably to the Republican cause by speaking.

Yesterday he held a lengthy conference with Representative Newton of Minnesota, head of the Republican campaign speakers' bureau, who sounded him out as to his willingness to deliver addresses to further the Hoover-Curtis ticket. After the conference Mr. Newton said he was highly satisfied with what he had obtained from Mr. Coolidge, adding that he returned from Superior with more than he had hoped for.

**DR. CALLFAS REMOVED FOR SUPPORTING HOOVER**

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 8 (AP).—The question whether a political party state committee has the power to remove a member of the national committee has been raised in the case of Dr. Jennie Callfas of Omaha. Prior to the nomination of Governor Smith for the presidency she served actively as Democratic national committeewoman from Nebraska.

The Democratic state committee assumed that it had that power when at a meeting it displaced Dr. Callfas and selected as her successor Mrs. C. G. Ryan of Grand Island. The committee justified its action on the ground that Dr. Callfas had publicly announced that she had repudiated Governor Smith, and since that time has been making addresses in support of Herbert Hoover.

The legality of her removal has been attacked on the ground that the jurisdiction of the state committee is questionable, as she is, or was, a member of the national committee, which, it was urged, is the only body with power to act.

It also was claimed in behalf of Dr. Callfas that she was elected by the Democratic voters of the state and that this source of political power is higher than any other that exists in the party, since most of the committee members are thus elected.

It was not clear that any formal demand had been made that Dr. Callfas resign, or that she formally declined to resign. She was quoted as saying, however, that she did not care to send her resignation to National Chairman Raskob. She is said to have designated Raskob as a Republican.

Her bolt of the Smith candidacy was based on her belief that he has been disloyal to his party in his attitude toward prohibition. "We are forced," she said, "to fight for principles which the Democratic leaders of the party will not back, and we must look to Hoover for the championing of our cause." The modification of the Eighteenth amendment means its complete nullification, and it is an insult to American intelligence that we should give up the victory and subject our home life to the miseries of the pre-Volstead days."

**CHICAGO "PLUNGER" DEAD, REFINANCED MEN HE RUINED.**

Chicago, Sept. 8 (AP).—"The Plunger" of Chicago's Board of Trade, Leopold Bloom, is Dead.

He died last night at the age of 75, after a short illness.

Years of speculation at the pit brought him his nickname and his fortune. He was distinguished for his chivalry to opponents and frequently refinanced them after his gain had meant their ruin.

## Reade May Sell Theatres to Fox

**Owner of Kingston Theatre Expects to Close Sale of 27 New York and New Jersey Theatres Within Three Weeks—Deal Involves Near $25,000,000.**

A special despatch from Deal, N. J., to the New York Times of today says:

Walter Reade, New York theatre operator, confirmed today at his Summer home here reports that he is planning to dispose of twenty-seven theatres in New York and New Jersey. He said that a survey was under way and he expected to dispose of the holdings to the Fox interests. Reade said the deal will involve close to $25,000,000 and expected to close the transaction within fifteen or twenty days. The deal will involve disposal of the Columbia Theatre in New York, as well as the Astor, considered among the most valuable of New York theatrical properties.

Fox through the acquisition of the Reade chain in New Jersey and New York will gain a strong control in the East. At present the Fox organization has extensive holdings in New England. Mr. Reade began his career as a theatrical operator in Asbury Park, leasing the Old Beach Casino and conducting it as a cinema house.

The theatres involved in the deal, their location and approximate seating capacities are:

Long Branch, N. J.: Mayfair, 2,000; St. James, 2,000; Savoy, 1,100; Rialto, 600; Lyric, 1,000; Broadway, 1,800; Strand, 1,250.

Freehold, N. J.: Strand, 1,100.

Red Bank, N. J.: Carlton, 1,800.

New York: Astor, 1,129; Morosco, 893; Bijou, 605; Columbia, 1,200.

Trenton: Capitol, 2,100; Trent, 1,100; Palace, 1,300.

Plainfield, N. J.: Plainfield, 1,300; [illegible]

New Brunswick, N. J.: State, 2,300; Rivoli, 1,800.

Kingston, N. Y.: Kingston, 1,800; Broadway, 1,800.

Perth Amboy, N. J.: Majestic, 2,300; Strand 1,300; Crescent, 800, and Dittmas, 900.

It was stated at the Broadway Theatre today that Walter Reade owns no stock whatever in the Broadway Theatre and that the only theatre he owned in Kingston was Reade's Kingston Theatre on Wall street.

The Kingston Operating Corporation, operating the Broadway and the Wall street theatre, simply leases the Broadway Theatre, it was stated.

## Local 'Dry' Agents Raid Two Places

**Visit Newburgh and Raid Clinton Hotel—Seize Alleged Liquor In Green Tea Room, Ellenville.**

Federal agents working out of the Kingston office Friday visited Newburgh where they staged one raid. The place raided was the Clinton Hotel, 102 Washington street, where they seized a quantity of alleged liquor and arrested the bartender, John J. Riley, who was detained at the Newburgh police station to be held in $500 bond for appearance before U. S. Commissioner Crist of Middletown. The stuff in the place was destroyed after samples were taken for evidence.

Later in the day the agents visited the village of Ellenville where they raided the Green Tea Room, 29 Main street, where they found a small quantity of alleged liquor. No one was on the premises at the time of the raid but a warrant will be issued for the arrest of the proprietor, William Lounsberry of Ellenville, and his appearance before U. S. Commissioner A. C. Connelly of Kingston.

The agents in both cases were acting on authority of search warrants.

## New Pastor At St. James Church

The Rev. H. Harrison Black, who was called from the Tannersville Methodist Church by the official board of St. James M. E. Church to assume the pastorate of their church to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the Rev. J. Wilbur Tetley, and accepted the call a few weeks ago, will assume his duties Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Black, who is a veteran of the World War, was a former member of the Troy conference and became a member of the New York conference in 1926 when he was appointed associate pastor of the Metropolitan Temple in New York city. The following year he requested to be sent to the Tannersville church owing to his daughter's ill health, and at the last session of the conference was reappointed to the pastorate of the Tannersville church.

**FORMER EMPEROR WILLIAM WINS SUIT FOR FARMS.**

Winghock, Cape Colony, Sept. 8 (AP).—Former Emperor William of Germany has won a suit for the recovery of two confiscated farms. The farms were seized by the government of the Union of South Africa in 1920.

The case is considered important as setting a possible precedent for actions to recover former imperial estates in other countries, notably in Poland.

## Local Drum Corps Won Third Prize At Schenectady

**Kingstonians Warmly Welcomed at American Legion State Convention—Chosen to Lead Line of March—Takes Part in Competitive Drill—Made Lasting Impression.**

It was officially announced this morning in the State Theatre, Schenectady, where a session of the American Legion state convention was held, that the drum corps of Kingston Post took third place in the competition held Friday morning at the Athletic Field of Union College. An award of $75 will be given the Kingston Corps.

Oneida won first place and Salamanca second. These corps will receive $250 and $150 respectively. Next to Kingston in the order named stood Ogdensburg, Gloversville and Buffalo. The Oneida outfit has taken the state prize for several years and won the distinction of being chosen by Governor Smith to represent New York state department of the American Legion when the convention was held in Paris.

American Legion Drum Corps of Kingston Post, No. 150, made a lasting impression on the many thousands of Legionnaires and Auxiliary members as well as residents of Schenectady when it took part in the big parade and contest to determine the best corps in the state at the upstate city Friday. The Kingston outfit vied with some of the best drum corps in the country at the state convention in a manner which brought credit not alone to the local post but to the city of Kingston.

Kingston Post Drum Corps was the first in line of march when the big parade started. The line consisted of ten divisions and the gay uniforms of the local World War veterans gave the advance touch of splendor which characterized the long line of Legionnaires and Auxiliary members.

In the Drum Corps competition held on the spacious Athletic Field of Union College, Kingston Post Corps made a great hit with the crowd that attended the event to see the best corps in the state drill for honors. The local men, led by Burt Castle as drum major, executed more movements than any outfit that took the field; their playing was of a standard hard to beat and the great applause given them proved their popularity.

**Judges Reserve Decision.**

Prizes will be awarded the winning corps today at the session of the state convention. Winners were not announced at an earlier date because it was considered essential that the judges have plenty of time to consider the many points upon which the awarding of places was to be counted. The corps that takes first place will get $250, and many were of the opinion that Kingston stood an excellent show; second prize is $150 and third, $75.

The contest in charge of R. A. Wauer or Leon Barney of the Schenectady band contest committee, and Robert Burns of Oneida, a member of the state band contest committee, was judged by Lieutenant Philip Egnar, musical instructor at West Point Military Academy, and Lieutenant Douglas Campbell of the same army post.

**Hospitable Welcome for Kingston.**

While Kingston Post Drum Corps was in Schenectady it received the abundant hospitality of the city. The attractive maroon and gold uniforms were recognized with ease by passers-by who greeted the Legionnaires with such salutations as "Hurrah for Ulster county" and "They'll have a hard time to beat you, Kingston". The Kingston men surely appreciated the hospitality which was not taken advantage of in the usual "over-do-it spirit". In fact the convention attendants conducted themselves in a manner becoming the Legion and the presence of approximately 14,000 additional residents during the affair created no discomfort to citizens of Schenectady.

**Kingston Corps Heads Parade.**

The local drum corps was received into Schenectady in a most cordial manner. The Legionnaires made themselves at home from the start. Their first act upon arriving at the armory, where they were quartered with several other outfits, was to parade and a fine one was held as soon as the Kingston men could get their instruments ready. Tired as they were, the maroon and gold clad veterans led a long line of men and women through the streets of Schenectady as a first night attraction. It went over big and proved a large factor in establishing a wonderful prestige for Kingston post previous to its participation in the drum corps competition and its showing in the big parade. When it came time to choose the corps to head the line of march, Kingston easily won the coveted position.

**Visit Legion Headquarters**

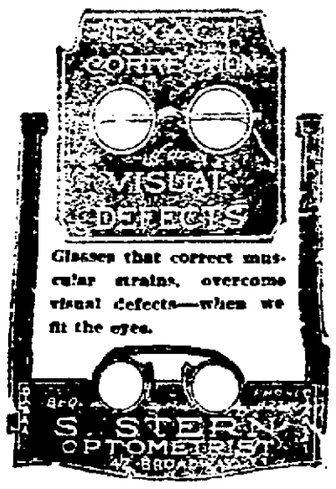
Hotel Van Cuyler, headquarters of the Legion for the convention, was visited by the Kingston Drum Corps while it was on parade Thursday night. At midnight the musicians marched into the lobby of the hotel and played several selections that resounded through the building with a thunderous echo. The Hotel Mohawk, where many Kingston Legionnaires were staying for the convention period, was also visited and a like serenade rendered.

The Schenectady armory was the destination of the tired Kingston Drum Corps when the night of parading had extended into the

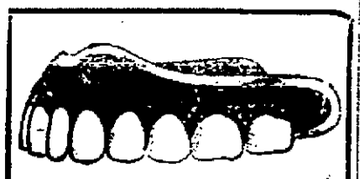
(Continued on Page 25)

A Recommended Hotel
Featuring an Exceptional Service to Travelers and Visitors to New York
HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER
NEW YORK
WEST 45TH STREET
Just East of Broadway
Times Square
HEART OF THEATRICAL and SHOPPING DISTRICT
400 ROOMS WITH BATH
$3.00 and up for One Person
$5.50 and up for Two Persons
2

Insure against Skin Troubles
by daily use of
Cuticura Soap
Assisted by Cuticura Ointment
Sold Everywhere 25c. each




Glasses that correct muscular strains, overcome visual defects—when we fit the eyes.



Artificial Teeth

We specialize in the careful extraction of teeth and the making of artificial plates. The teeth we make match your features and look and feel natural. They allow you to "eat," "talk" and laugh" in comfort. We also supply missing teeth with bridgework. Moderate prices. Established 20 years.

CADY DENTAL OFFICE

GUERNSEY MILK
FROM KINGSTON HERDS
The Guernsey Label is the Guarantee.
PRODUCED BY MEMBERS — THE N.Y. GUERNSEY BREEDERS ASS'N, INC.
BABCOCK FARMS
HURLEY AVE.
PHONE 590.

You'll find that the greatest boosters of The Freeman Classified Ads are the people who read them DAILY

# Housewife and The Milk Bottle

**Milkman Is Offered Blamed When Milk Does Not Remain Fresh, While the Fault Often Lies With the Housewife.**

The housewife and the milk bottle was the subject of a radio health talk broadcast Friday night by Dr. Paul B. Brooks, deputy state commissioner of health from Station WGY, Schenectady. He says that often the milkman is accused of selling poor milk when the fault lies with the housewife who leaves the bottle standing in the hot sun insted of putting it in the refrigerator immediately.

"Those of us in the state department of health who are actively interested in milk," said Dr. Brooks, "now and then hear a dealer say something like this: 'We fellows who are producing and selling milk have to live up to regulations designed to insure its being clean, free from an excessive number of bacteria and cold when it is delivered to the customer. We appreciate the importance of having clean and safe milk and don't object to reasonable regulations; but what we would like to know is why there is no regulation requiring the customer to give the milk decent care after we have delivered it.'

"The answer is that the regulations apply only to milk which is to be 'sold or offered for sale.' It would not be feasible, even if the legal power exists,—which is doubtful,—to prescribe by regulation what the private householder shall do with the milk after she gets it. We can advise but not compel. The milkman's responsibility ends when he has made his delivery.

**Keep Milk Cold**

"Recently a party of us crossed the Atlantic to attend the World's Dairy Congress, and the crossing took a week each way. The milk that was served on the ship's table on the seventh day tasted as good as that served on the first. We visited the store rooms and found that it was kept constantly packed in ice. If the housewife will take the bottle of milk fresh, clean and cold, and put it immediately, unopened, in the refrigerator, it should keep for days. The bacteria which cause spoilage do not multiply at low temperature. At ordinary front-porch temperature they multiply 'by leaps and bounds' and the milk is soon sour.

"It is no wonder that it exasperates the milkman who has taken pains to deliver the milk cold and in good condition, to go by the customer's house later, when the sun has gotten around to the front porch, and see it still there. He feels that his effort has been wasted and he anticipates that some morning he will be met with the query 'what's the matter with your milk? It won't keep.'

**Roosting Place for Flies**

"Sometimes that is not the worst of it. The bottle, by this time opened, may stand on the kitchen table, affording a roosting place for flies, until the breakfast dishes are done; then it is nearly time to fix the baby's bottle, and it is set on the pantry shelf in the meantime. By the time the baby gets it every individual bacterium has raised a family. When the doctor comes to treat the baby for indigestion a few days later he says 'bad milk!' and mother says 'aha- I knew it. I must change my milkman.'

"In winter the problem is less serious. The milk is at least cold while it is standing outside, but it may freeze, and force the cap out. Then too, the freezing affects the fat globules and although all the cream is really there, it does not a come to the top. Again the milkman may be suspected.

"Much as we sympathize with the milkman, our mission in this talk is not to defend him but is primarily in the interest of the consumers of milk,—particularly the children, who are consumers of milk and are most susceptible to its effects when it is bad or spoiled.

**Proper Care of Milk**

"This, in a nutshell is our advice: Select the milkman who has the cleanest and best milk; take the milk in, if possible, as soon as it is delivered and put it in the refrigerator or in the coldest place available. If it cannot be taken in immediately, equip the front porch with an insulated box which will act like a thermos bottle, protecting the milk from changes in temperature. Such boxes are on the market or an ingenious person can make one. Be just as particular in handling milk as you want the milkman to be. Keep a clean cover on the bottle. When it is empty wash and rinse it. The milkman will have to wash it again but his job will be easier.

"If you are interested in getting more information about milk and its care in the home, write to the State Department of Health for its circular on 'Milk.'"

## THIS YEAR'S VINTAGE BELONGS IN THE SAFE

Paris, Sept. 8 (AP).—Wine bottles marked "1928" will be jealously guarded in the cellars of connoisseurs in the years to come. France has just passed through the driest, hottest summer since 1911. The wine crop, it is predicted, will be short in quantity and excellent in quality.

## CHIEF FRENCH AIRPORT RECEIVES A NEW NAME

Le Bourget, Sept. 8 (AP).—Le Bourget is no longer Le Bourget. The great French airport which welcomed Lindbergh and has seen so many other world famous flights is to be municipally and postally known as "Bourget-Dugny."

Walter J. Kidd, Jr.
Instructor of Piano, Organ and Theory. Graduate of the Guilmant School, New York City.
Residence Studio, 168 Boulevard.
Tel. 2800.

## DEDICATE MEMORIALS AT HIGH FALLS CHURCH

High Falls, Sept. 8.—The Sunday school of St. John's Church will meet at 9:30 Sunday morning standard time. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 o'clock. At the evening service the memorial tablet and the silver memorial baptismal bowl, in honor of the late Rev. W. G. Clark Agnew's 37 years of faithful service in St. John's Church, will be presented to the church. The Rev. R. S. Hornby of Kingston will have charge of the services. A cordial welcome is extended to everyone.

The Rev. S. G. Dunseath of Ulster Park had charge of the service in St. John's Church while the Rev. R. S. Hornby was away on his vacation and gave an excellent sermon, taking his text from The Acts 10:26.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ghear and family, who spent the summer here, have returned to their home in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Niles spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Niles at their home at Glenerie Park.

Mrs. Bateman of Philadelphia, who was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lapolt and who was injured in an automobile accident on Sunday, is improving nicely under the care of Dr. Chandler at the City of Kingston Hospital. Some of the beautiful cut flowers on the altar of St. John's Church last Sunday evening were sent to Mrs. Bateman at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark of Brooklyn, who had been spending the summer in Montreal, Canada, spent the week end with Mrs. Katherine Joseph.

Daniel Joseph, who has been spending his vacation at his home here, returned to Jamaica on Monday to take up his work as principal of one of the high schools in that city.

Mrs. Conger and family of Poughkeepsie and mother, Mrs. C. Whalen, spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Katherine Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. James Joseph of Tannersville spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Katherine Joseph.

F. W. Joseph of New York city spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Katherine Joseph.

Mrs. Charles Hodge spent Wednesday in Kingston.

Mrs. Hubert Smith spent Wednesday in Kingston.

## AIRSHIP RESEMBLES TOWERING CATHEDRAL

London, Sept. 8 (AP).—The image of a vast cathedral with workmen like pygmies high aloft is the impression obtained from an inspection of the R-101, England's greatest airship, now under construction in Vardington, Bedfordshire.

The R-101 is a sister ship of the R-100 being built at Howden, Yorkshire, and is designed for service between England and Canada. Work is about half finished and proceeding slowly so that the designers can correct faults as they appear.

Considerable disappointment has been manifested in Great Britain over the announcement that the R-100 would not be able to make a trans-Atlantic test flight this year. The final routes to be assigned to each airship are still in some doubt. One will probably link England with India.

The builders of the R-101 have guaranteed a speed of 70 miles an hour at a height of 5,000 feet and a cruising radius of 4,000 miles without re-fueling. It is 724 feet long and, like the R-100, has passenger accommodations on two decks. There will be sleeping cabins and dining room facilities for 50 persons.

Other innovations include a smoking room, quarters for the crew and a kitchen equipped with electrical stoves.

## PICKFORD BIRTHPLACE WILL SOON BE RAZED

Toronto, Sept. 8 (AP).—Mary Pickford's admirers must visit Toronto before January 1 if they want to see the plain little old-fashioned house in which the "universal sweetheart" was born.

Hundreds of tourists visit the birthplace of the Hollywood favorite every day, and it ranks with the Parliament Buildings and Toronto University among the sights which lecturers point out to parties exploring Toronto.

The tiny red brick house in which the Smith family lived when Mary was born is a simple two-story building tucked into a row of similar residences on University avenue, all of which are to make way for the new General Hospital.

Mary's former home and most of the adjoining buildings have already been deserted and stand neglected, awaiting wreckers.

## BUENOS AIRES PROTECTS CUSTOMERS OF CABARETS

Buenos Aires, Sept. 8 (AP).—Patrons of cabarets in Buenos Aires have the right to argue long and loudly over their bills, without fear of police intervention, under an order just issued by the chief of police.

"The charge of fraud," says the order, "cannot be levelled against persons accused of cabaret proprietors of refusing to pay their bills, but only against persons who run up a bill with the deliberate and premeditated intention of refusing to pay it."

## FREE THINKERS WOULD ABOLISH JOAN OF ARC

Rheims, Sept. 8 (AP).—The annual meeting of the French Free Thinkers League passed resolutions calling for abolition of the holiday honoring Joan of Arc.

Other resolutions favored the granting of amnesty to all political prisoners and the discontinuance of all honorary decorations like the Legion of Honor and the Croix de Guerre. They also demanded stricter separation of church and state.

# DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 9**
(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Eastern Standard time. Add one hour for Eastern Daylight time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

**491.5—WEAF New York—610**
1:00—Summer Radio Church
2:00—Sixty Musical Minutes
2:30—Soprano and Pianists
3:30—String Orchestra
4:30—Ballad Singers
5:00—Stetson Parade
6:00—National String Orchestra
6:25—Capitol Theater Family
6:50—David Lawrence
8:15—Atwater Kent Program
9:45—Biblical Drama
9:15—Organ; Islanders

**464.3—WJZ New York—650**
8:00a—Children's Hour
12:00—Concert String Orchestra
1:00—Roxy Stroll
2:00—Classic Melody
3:00—Question Hour
4:00—Twilight Reveries
5:00—String Trio
5:30—Pianists
6:00—String Trio
6:30—Sonata
7:00—Two Orphans
7:45—Anglo-Persians
8:15—Continentals
9:15—Echoes; Master Musicians

**422.3—WOR Newark—710**
2:00—Skyscrapers
3:00—Westminster
4:00—Spencer Fences
6:20—Organist
7:00—Choir Invisible
8:00—Playhouse
9:00—French Trio
9:20—Pipe Dreams

**272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1100**
3:15—Community Program
4:15—Religious Services
8:10—Operatic Concert
9:30—Sunday Evening Musicale

**285.5—WBAL Baltimore—1050**
6:30—WBAL Concert Orchestra
7:45—Anglo-Persians
8:15—Continentals

**508.2—WEEI Boston—590**
9:45a—Morning Services
5:00—Stetson Parade
7:00—Hour of Hospitality
8:00—Piano; A. K. Program
8:45—Biblical Drama

**441.3—WNAC Boston—650**
6:30—Evening Services
8:00—WABC Programs (2 hrs.)

**302.8—WGR Buffalo—990**
9:45a—Church Services
2:00—Sixty Musical Minutes
5:00—Stetson Parade
7:00—Studio Service
8:00—David Lawrence
8:15—Atwater Kent Program

**545.1—WMAK Buffalo—550**
9:30a—Church Services
2:00—Symphonic Hour
5:30—Orchestra
8:00—WABC Programs (2 hrs.)

**535.4—WTIC Hartford—560**
5:00—Stetson Parade
6:00—String Quartet
6:25—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—David Lawrence

**229.1—WABC New York—870**
2:00a—Church Services
2:00—Symphonic
3:00—Cathedral Hour
5:00—Bible Students
6:00—Orchestra
7:15—Musical Programs
8:00—Come to the Fair
8:20—Two Black Crows
9:00—United Military Band

**280.7—WCAU Philadelphia—1100**
4:00—Church Services
6:00—Recital; Pioneers
7:00—Nimble Thimble Boys
7:15—Ensemble
8:00—Columbia Programs (2 hrs)

**405.2—WFI-WLIT Philadelphia—740**
5:00—Stetson Parade
6:00—String Quartet
6:30—Church Services

**315.6—KDKA Pittsburgh—950**
10:00a—Church Services
4:00—Twilight Reveries
5:00—Concert; KDKA Ensemble
7:00—Two Orphans
7:45—Anglo-Persians
8:15—Continentals

**405.2—WJAR Providence—740**
1:00—Summer Radio Church
2:00—Sixty Musical Minutes
5:00—Stetson Parade
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—David Lawrence

**280.3—WHAM Rochester—1070**
10:30a—Church Services
3:00—Question Hour
3:30—Concert; Twilight Reverie
7:00—Two Orphans
7:45—Anglo-Persians
8:05—School of Music Hour
9:15—Organ Recital

**379.5—WGY Schenectady—790**
10:00a—Church Services
5:00—Stetson Parade
6:00—String Quartet
6:20—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Program
8:45—Biblical Drama
9:15—Television Signals

**333.1—WBZ Springfield—900**
1:00—Roxy Stroll
6:15—Ensemble; Sonata
7:00—Two Orphans
7:45—Anglo-Persians
8:15—Continentals

**468.5—WRC Washington—640**
11:00a—Church Services
4:00—Washington Cathedral
5:00—Stetson Parade
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Program
8:45—Biblical Drama

**518.9—WTAG Worcester—580**
5:00—Stetson Parade
6:00—Organ Recital
6:30—Studio Program
8:00—David Lawrence

**434.5—CFCA Toronto—690**
10:00a—Church Services
4:45—Hawkhigstone Trio
6:00—Church Services

SOUTHERN

**296.9—WWNC Asheville—1010**
11:00a—Church Services
8:00—Evening Services

**475.9—WSB Atlanta—630**
6:00—Vesper Services
7:00—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; Orchestra
9:15—Organ; Islanders

**340.7—WJAX Jacksonville—880**
11:00a—Church Services
6:30—Dinner Music
7:20—Evening Services

**322.4—WHAS Louisville—930**
6:20—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; Orchestra
8:45—Biblical Drama
9:15—Orchestra

**336.9—WSM Nashville—890**
6:30—Capital Theater Family
8:00—David Lawrence

**249.9—WCOA Pensacola—1200**
9:00—Church Services

**254.1—WRVA Richmond—1180**
11:00a—Church Services

CENTRAL

**526—KYW Chicago—570**
8:17—Good Reading
8:37—Home Folks Hour

**422.3—WLW Cincinnati—700**
9:30a—Church School
5:45—Instrumental Trio; Orchestra
7:00—Gibson Orchestra
7:45—Anglo-Persians
8:15—Church Services
9:15—Gembox Hour
10:30—Dance Music

**361.2—WSAI Cincinnati—830**
8:00a—Morning Services
5:00—Stetson Parade
6:00—String Quartet
6:30—Dinner Music; Vocal
7:15—Hymns; Sermonet
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Program
8:45—Biblical Drama
9:15—Orchestras

**399.8—WTAM Cleveland—750**
2:00—Afternoon Concert
4:00—Concert Part II
5:00—Stetson Parade; Piano
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—Orchestra
8:30—Recital Hour
9:00—Old Timers
10:00—Dance Music (2 hrs.)

**440.9—WCX-WJR Detroit—680**
10:00a—Church Services
6:30—Hymn Sing
7:00—Shrine of Little Flower
7:45—Anglo-Persians
8:15—Continentals
9:15—Echoes; Master Musicians
10:00—Happy Half Hour
10:30—Organ; Dance Music

**352.7—WWJ Detroit—850**
10:30a—Church Services
5:00—Stetson Parade
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—Piano; A. K. Program
8:45—Biblical Drama

# DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

**MONDAY, SEPT. 10**
(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Eastern Standard time. Add one hour for Eastern Daylight time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

**491.5—WEAF New York—610**
12:45—Afternoon Features
5:00—Dinner Music
6:30—Studio; Shoe Prince
7:00—Three Cheers
7:30—A. & P. Gypsies
8:30—General Motors Party
9:05—Ottinger Birthday Dinner

**464.3—WJZ New York—650**
1:05—Afternoon Features
5:00—Dance Music; Sports
6:00—Tennis Resume; Harmony
6:30—Roxy and His Gang
8:00—Riverside Program
8:30—Real Folks
9:00—Russian Gayeties
10:00—Slumber Music

**492.5—WOR Newark—710**
1:00—Afternoon Features
5:15—Romancers; Tenor
6:15—Orchestra; Safety Talk
7:00—Laces and Graces
8:00—United Opera Co.
9:00—Captivators
10:05—Dance; Witching Hour

**272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1100**
3:45—Organ; Dinner Concert
6:45—Talk; Castillians
7:30—Studio Features
8:00—Concert Orchestra
8:30—Dance Music (2½ hrs.)

**285.5—WBAL Baltimore—1050**
6:00—Salon Music
6:30—Roxy and His Gang
8:00—Riverside Program
8:30—Real Folks
9:00—Marylanders

**508.2—WEEI Boston—590**
5:00—Dinner Music
6:30—Old Time Minstrels
7:00—Three Cheers
7:30—A. & P. Gypsies
8:30—Family Party

**441.3—WNAC Boston—650**
5:30—Dinner Dance
6:30—Talk; Piano; Russell Wood
7:00—Question Box
7:30—Musical Program
8:00—WOR Programs (2 hrs.)

**302.8—WGR Buffalo—990**
7:00—Three Cheers
8:30—General Motors Party
9:05—Ottinger Birthday Dinner
11:00—Organ

**545.1—WMAK Buffalo—550**
5:30—Orchestra
6:30—G. E. Program
7:30—Univis Program
8:00—WOR Programs (2 hrs.)
10:05—Dance Music

**535.4—WTIC Hartford—560**
6:30—Piano Recital; Sports
7:00—Three Cheers
7:30—A. & P. Gypsies
8:30—General Motors Party

**229.1—WABC New York—870**
6:00—Orchestras
7:00—Song Makers
8:30—Jewish Hour
9:15—Studio
10:00—Dance

**280.7—WCAU Philadelphia—1100**
5:30—Orchestras; Stollenberg Program
7:00—White Rock Hour
8:00—WOR Programs (2 hrs.)
10:05—Dance Music

**405.2—WFI-WLIT Philadelphia—740**
7:00—Three Cheers
7:30—A. & P. Gypsies
8:30—General Motors Party
10:00—Symphonic Orchestra

**315.6—KDKA Pittsburgh—950**
5:30—KDKA Ensemble
6:30—Roxy and His Gang
8:00—Riverside Program
8:30—Real Folks
9:00—WJZ Program

**405.2—WJAR Providence—740**
7:30—NBC Program
8:30—General Motors Party

**280.3—WHAM Rochester—1070**
6:30—Roxy and His Gang
8:00—Riverside Program
8:30—Real Folks
9:00—Studio Program
10:00—Dance Music

**379.5—WGY Schenectady—790**
5:30—Orchestra
6:00—Stories; Orchestra
6:30—G. E. Program
7:30—A. & P. Gypsies
8:30—Family Party
9:05—Ottinger Birthday Dinner

**333.1—WBZ Springfield—900**
6:00—Orchestra
6:30—Roxy and His Gang
8:00—Riverside Program
8:30—Real Folks
9:00—Singing Orchestra

**308.9—WHAZ Troy—950**
8:00—Musical Programs (2 hrs.)

**468.5—WRC Washington—640**
6:30—Roxy and His Gang
7:30—A. & P. Gypsies
8:30—General Motors Party
10:00—Slumber Music

**518.9—WTAG Worcester—580**
6:00—Big Brother; Minstrels
7:00—Musical
7:30—Studio Programs
8:30—General Motors Party

**434.5—CNRO Ottawa—690**
6:30—Cozy Corner
7:00—Concert Orchestra

**434.5—CFCA Toronto—690**
6:45—Organ Recital
8:00—Musical Program

**356.9—CKCL Toronto—840**
6:00—Popular
7:00—Studio Program
8:00—Simpson Hour

SOUTHERN

**296.9—WWNC Asheville—1010**
7:00—Dinner Music

**475.9—WSB Atlanta—630**
8:00—Riverside Program
8:30—General Motors Party
9:30—Harmony
10:00—Foundation Program
11:45—Orchestra

**340.7—WJAX Jacksonville—880**
7:30—Orchestra and Assistants
8:05—Trio; Family Party
9:00—Recital; Fiddlers
10:00—Studio; Organ

**322.4—WHAS Louisville—930**
8:30—General Motors Party
9:00—Feature

**336.9—WSM Nashville—890**
6:30—Roxy and His Gang
8:00—Riverside; Family Party
9:30—Dinner Music
10:00—Dance; Radio Seven
11:15—Studio Program

**296.9—WSMB New Orleans—1010**
9:30—Dance Program (2 hrs.)

**249.9—WCOA Pensacola—1200**
9:00—Concert
10:00—Dance Music

**254.1—WRVA Richmond—1180**
7:00—Trio
8:00—Organ Recital
9:00—History; Down South
11:00—Orchestra
12:00—Carry Me Back

CENTRAL

**526—KYW Chicago—570**
8:30—Real Folks
9:00—Symphonic Ensemble (2 hrs.)

**422.3—WLW Cincinnati—700**
6:30—Diners; Orchestra
7:30—Songs at Twilight
8:00—Riverside Program
8:30—Real Folks
9:00—Magazine Hour
10:00—Features; Dance (2 hrs.)

**361.2—WSAI Cincinnati—830**
6:30—Safety Club; Organ
7:30—A. & P. Gypsies
8:30—General Motors Party
9:30—Two Pianos; Boss Herbert
10:00—Dance (2 hrs.)

**399.8—WTAM Cleveland—750**
6:00—Orchestra
7:00—Rosebuds
7:30—A. & P. Gypsies
8:30—General Motors Party
9:00—Charles W. Hamp
9:30—Doubles in Brass
10:00—Dance Music
11:30—Dance Orchestra

**440.9—WCX-WJR Detroit—680**
6:00—Orchestra
6:30—Roxy's Gang; Minstrels
8:00—Riverside Program
8:30—Real Folks
9:00—Russian Gayeties
10:00—Bernice & Thelma; Trio
10:30—Slumber Music
11:15—Dance Music

**352.7—WWJ Detroit—850**
6:00—Organ Concert
6:30—Dinner Music
7:30—A. & P. Gypsies
8:30—General Motors Party
9:00—Feature

## SUES FORMER DIRECTORS OF SERVICE APPLIANCE CO.

Former directors of the Service Appliance Company are made defendants in an action to recover $162,713.17, brought by F. Andrew Hall as attorney for Emory W. Williams, a stockholder of Bacon Hill, says a despatch from Saratoga Springs. The action seeks to compel the former directors to pay that amount into the treasury. The complaint sets forth that the amount was paid in dividends which it is alleged were never earned. The Service Appliance Company for some time had a sales and distributing agency on North Front street, here, and later on Broadway.

The complaint declares that the defendants, knowing the company was insolvent at the time, paid dividends on December 31, 1927, amounting to two per cent on preferred and one per cent on common stock, totalling $181,170.40. Another dividend of two per cent on preferred stock, amounting to $30,550, was paid April 1, 1928.

It is further alleged in the complaint that the last dividend was paid without a meeting of the board of directors to authorize it. The complaint asserts that these dividends were paid from capital and not from earnings.

## COMB MAKERS CARVE HORNS OF U. S. COWS

Foochow, China, Sept. 8 (AP).—Combs, made from the horns of American cattle, have become the product of an important industry in Foochow.

From the packing houses of Chicago and Omaha to China and back to New York may seem a roundabout journey but it is the path followed by many of the ornate combs now found in the vanity cases of Europe and America.

The American cattle-horn is shipped direct to Foochow, where the work of making the combs is still a home industry although the labor is skilled. The horn is distributed to the comb makers of Foochow and the immediate countryside, who fashion their product entirely by hand, a long and laborious process. After the horn has been cut and properly shaped it is passed to another group of artisans who with rude saws cut the spaces between the comb teeth. Polishing and, for the finer grades, painting, completes the process.

A buyer for a New York firm recently acquired virtually the entire output of the community, the combs to be shipped to New York and fitted into vanity cases.

## ENGLAND REMEMBERS PIONEER OF EMPIRE

Ayton, England, Sept. 8 (AP).—A chain of beacons will blaze on the Cleveland Hills between Whitby and Middleborough from September 7 to September 11 to honor the memory of Captain Cook, explorer and discoverer, the man to whom England owes her present possession of Australia.

A great pilgrimage of Englishmen, Australians and New Zealanders has begun to make its way toward Marton, where Captain Cook was born 200 years ago, and his childhood home at Ayton, two little Yorkshire villages.

As permanent memorials to the memory of the discoverer the school room and old church at Ayton will probably be restored and a stained-glass window erected.

An open-air performance of a play depicting the more dramatic incidents in the life of Captain Cook will be given. The Admiralty have detailed the destroyer Vdette to be in the Tees during the celebration.

Captain Cook has an especial interest in Americans, for he was one of the first scientific explorers of the new world. He sounded and surveyed the St. Lawrence and published a chart of the channel from Quebec to the Atlantic. For five years Cook was marine surveyor of the coast of Newfoundland and Labrador and published several volumes of sailing directions.

## CHINESE WOMEN DECIDE FREEDOM HAS DRAWBACKS

Peking, Sept. 8 (AP).—Chinese women, eagerly striking out for freedom, have hit a snag. Divorces have appeared as a phase of the emancipation of women.

Now that the sexes, among the educated classes, have been mingling socially and professionally, it is inevitable that men who married under the old system of childhood betrothals should meet women who make them forget their wives.

Divorces are easy to get in China, but second husbands are not. A discarded wife, therefore, travels a solitary, hopeless path.

## GERMANY HOLDS SECOND PLACE IN SHIPBUILDING

Bremen, Sept. 8 (AP).—Germany still retains her record as the world's second greatest shipbuilding nation, with a gross tonnage of 467,534 for the second quarter of 1928 against 1,200,000 for Great Britain. Third on the list is Holland with 173,199 tons.

GOLDEN RULE INN
Announces the last 3 appearances of their famous orchestra, the
"EIGHT COLUMBIA COLLEGIANS"
FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

PEACHES—White & Yellow Freestones
PEARS—Bartletts
APPLES—Eaters and Cookers
HERMANCE
ULSTER PARK. TEL. 6-F-25.

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## SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES

**Notices for this column will not be printed unless received before 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.**

**Rosendale Baptist Church.** Bible school at 10 a. m. Evening service at 7:45. Sermon by the Rev. J. S. Stowell.

**Bethany Chapel,** Washington avenue. Service at the hours of 2:30 p. m. (Sunday school) and 7:30 p. m. The Rev. J. B. Steketee expects to preach at the evening service.

**First Church of Christ Scientist,** 161 Fair street—Sunday service at 11 a. m. Subject "Substance." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Reading room at 40 John street.

**Ponckhockie Congregational Church,** the Rev. F. W. Moot, pastor. Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. Theme, "Giants in the Land." Bible school at 11:45. The church board will meet at the close of the morning service. No evening service. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Tuesday evening.

**Free Methodist Church on Tremper avenue between Downs and O'Neil streets.** The Rev. A. B. Collier, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Evening worship at 7:45. Sermon both morning and evening by the pastor. Regular prayer and class meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Church motto "Welcome."

**Emanuel Baptist Church,** 151 East Union street, the Rev. C. H. King, pastor. Sunday will be a great day with us. At 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor; subject, Why should we be baptised? 12:30, Sunday school. 3 p. m., old fashioned baptising at Kingston Point on Beach street. 7 p. m., B. Y. P. U. 8 p. m., sermon; subject, "It is Finished." Come one, come all.

**Rondout Presbyterian Church,** the Rev. Charles G. Ellis, Ph.D., pastor. Communion service 10:30. Bible school 12. Subject for the address, "The Hour." Program of music:
Prelude—"Aria, Solve dimora" .... Gounod
Anthem—"Selected"
Offertory Solo—"He Shall Give His Angels Charge" ..... Scott
Miss Los Kamp.
Postlude—"Prayer; Reinzi" ..... Wagner

**Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church,** Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor. The oldest Lutheran Church in the city; organized 1849. 14th Sunday after Trinity. 9:00 a. m., German service. 10:00 a. m., English Sunday school. 11:00 a. m., English service. Everybody welcome to all our services. Pastor Pretzsch having returned from a two weeks' vacation will occupy the pulpit. Monday night at eight o'clock the Church Council will meet.

**Wurts Street Baptist Church,** corner Wurts and Spring street. Charles B. Smith, D. D., minister. Now that vacation is over, all work in every department of the church will resume Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Topic of sermon: "The Choice of Two Programs." Communion service will follow the morning sermon. Bible school at the usual hour. C. E. service at 6:45 and sermon at 7:30 p. m. Sermon topic: "The Upper Forces." Mid-week service at 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

**First Presbyterian Church,** Elmendorf street, the Rev. Putnam Cady, D. D., pastor.—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. No evening service. Prayer and conference meeting on Thursday evening at 7:45. Musical program:
Prelude—"Reverie" .....de Lille
Solo—"How Beautiful Upon the Mountain" .....Harker
Mrs. Buley.
Offertory—"Meditation" .....Abt
Anthem—"Lead Us, O Father"..Bird
Postlude—"Postlude in E"..Dethier

**Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church,** Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor. A German service with celebration of Holy Communion will be held at 10:30 a. m. The sermon theme will be "The True Upbuilding of a Christian Congregation." A preparatory service will be held at 10 a. m. An English service will be held at 7:30 p. m. The theme of the sermon will be "The Strife Which Christ Brought on Earth." The regular congregation meeting will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Immanuel Society meets Tuesday at 8 p. m.

**Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church,** the Rev. E. O. Clarke, pastor. Services at the Odd Fellows' Hall on Cornell street. 10 a. m., class meeting. 11 a. m., morning worship. 12 m., Sunday school. 8 p. m., evening worship. A special church meeting will be held on Thursday evening immediately at the close of the class meeting. All members are requested to be present. The following dates are taken of auxiliary entertainments. September 21 and 27. October 12 and 21. See the pastor for dates. The fourth Sunday in September will be missionary day. The fifth Sunday in September will be general fund rally day.

**Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church,** corner of Hunter and Wurts streets, the Rev. George Lindsay Withey, minister.—10, Sunday school. 11, morning worship. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at this service. 6:45, Epworth League devotional service. This is a service for young people and wholly conducted by them. 7:30, evening worship and sermon by the pastor. The subject will be "Travellers on the Road." The fall and winter program of this church is so extensive as to require the full support of every member. Let all face forward with new enthusiasm and earnestness. Come to every service every Sunday.

**Fair Street Reformed Church,** F. B. Seeley, D. D., pastor. Divine worship 11 a. m. Preaching by the pastor. Subject: "The Glory of God in Christ." The Bible school meets at 10 a. m. promptly, one hour before the morning service of worship. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 instead of 8. Music for morning worship:
Organ prelude—Au Couvent ..... Borodin
Anthem—Savior, Source of Every Blessing .....Coerne
Solo —.....
Mr. Main
Offertory Anthem—At the Feet of the Master .....Coombs
Postlude—Moderato in C ..Dunham

**St. Mark's A. M. E. Church,** Foxhall avenue, the Rev. J. M. Proctor, pastor. This Sunday is to be another interesting day. Special subjects have been arranged for each service. The regular class meeting at 12:30. The leaders, George Johnson and S. May, gave inspiration last Sunday to all who attended the general class. It is expected that Sunday will be no less helpful. Several persons came from Newburgh and expressed themselves as highly enjoying the class service. For the next two Sundays the offering will be devoted to the cause of education. The district conference and Sunday school convention will meet on September 12 to 14 at Yonkers, when the officers, through their representatives, hope to make a good report of the condition of St. Mark's for the year. All the members and friends are asked to rally round the cause of education.

**Reformed Church of the Comforter,** Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, pastor.—Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered and an opportunity for any who desire to join on confession or by letter. The pastor and consistory will meet in the church hall about 10:25. No evening service. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services. The monthly business meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held in the church hall Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Refreshments will be served by Circle No. 3 and a free will offering taken. It is hoped that all the members will be present. Monthly meeting of the consistory at the parsonage Tuesday evening at 7:30. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. The adult Social Club meets Wednesday evening in the church hall. Refreshments and social hour.

**First Baptist Church,** Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor. All regular services are resumed. Morning service and communion at 10:30, with special service for those who go away to school or college; sermon topic, "The Problems and Perils of Success." Bible school session at 11:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m., led by Miss Mildred Healy. Evening service at 7:30; sermon topic, "God or Caesar?" Musical program:
MORNING.
Prelude ..... Cesar Cui
Anthem—Largo ..... Handel
Offertory—Romance .. Rachmaninoff
EVENING.
Prelude—Evening Hour .... Nevin
Anthem—I Heard a Voice from Heaven ..... Hawley
Offertory—Baccarole .. Scharwenka
Tenor Solo ..... Selected
Mr. Bonesteel.
Postlude—Crescendo ..... Lafson

**St. Paul Lutheran Church,** 355 Hasbrouck avenue, near Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Carl A. Romoser, pastor.—Bible school at 9:45. Parents kindly note. Service at 10:45. The subject of sermon is in Acts, chapter 8. It would be profitable if members brought their Bbles. You can leave them in your seat for the next Sunday. Men's Club meets Monday, September 10. This is the fall get-together meeting. Teachers' meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday. Pastor's class for religious instruction opens on Wednesday, September 19, at 4 o'clock in the church. Those attending this class are prepared for confirmation, if they so desire. The Young People's Society announces a Vorginia ham supper on September 19, beginning at 5 o'clock. Holy Communion celebration on September 30, in the morning. Use cards in hymn books for announcement for the communion or communicate with the pastor. Beginning October 7, there will be evening services at 7:30 and on each succeedng Sunday.

**First Reformed Church,** Lucas Boeve, D. D., minister. The service begins promptly at 10:30. The opening musical number, Wagner's "The Pilgrim's Chorus" will be played by the famous Gloria Trumpeter Quartet of Brooklyn. Throughout the service they will also play the following numbers: "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," by Harris; the offertory will be Scott's "The Voice in the Wilderness," and the postlude, Wagner's "Tannhauser's March." Dr. Boeve's sermon subject will be, "The value of The Child." Mark 9:36 and 37. The Bible school meets at 12 o'clock. It is the annual Rally Day service. The Gloria Trumpeters will play also at this service. Classes from the lower grades will be promoted to the higher. It will be a service that every member of the school should attend. The congregation will be there. Young People's meeting at 6:45. Roberta Frohlich is leader. The evening services will be resumed Sunday evening, September 16. The Wynkoop Guild meets at the manse Monday afternoon. The Ladies' Aid Society meets Wednesday at 3 in the lecture room:

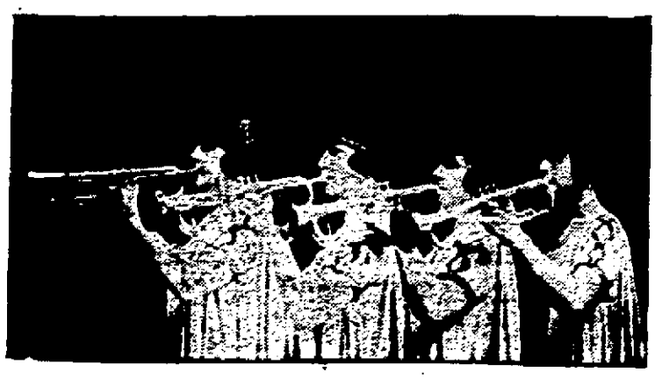
**Holy Cross Episcopal Church,** Pine Grove avenue, near Broadway, the Rev. Gregory Mabry, rector. Services for the fourteenth Sunday after Trinity: 7:30 a. m., Masses and holy communion; 9:30 a. m., church school (in the Parish House); 10:30 a. m., high Mass and sermon (Fr. Hornby); 5:00 p. m., vespers and benediction (in the convent chapel of St. Anne, 287 Broadway). Weekday services: Mass daily at 7:30 a. m.; Friday, 9:00 a. m. Friday, September 14, is the feast of title of the parish, the Exhaltation of the Holy Cross; there will be masses for Communion at 6:00, 7:00 and 9:00 a. m.

HIGH MASS, 10:30 A. M.
Prelude—Allegretto in B Minor .... Guilmant
Introit—Protector noster .Plainsong
Kyrie Eleison (Mass in F)..Hughes
Gloria in Excelsis (Mass in F) .... Hughes
Gradual—Thou Hidden Love of God ..... .....Hemy
Credo (Mass in F) .....Hughes
Offertory—Ave Maria ..Saint-Saens
Miss Mayer and Mr. LaTour.
Sanctus and Benedictus (Mass in F).....Hughes
Agnus Dei (Mass in F) ....Hughes
Adoration—Lord Jesus. Think of Me .....Howard
Recessional—There's a Wideness in God's Mercy.. .....Zundel
Walter J. Kidd, Jr., organist and choirmaster.

**Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer,** "The Church with the Chimes," corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. O. E. Brandorff, pastor; Prof. Fred. Richens, organist and choirmaster. The chimes at 10:10 a. m.
THE SERVICE, 10:30 A. M.
Prelude, "Largo".....Handel
Processional Hymn, "Come, O Thou Quickening Spirit."
Anthem, "Glorious is Thy Name, Glorious Name." Haydn
Sermon, "Where are the Nine?" Text, Luke 17:17. Ansonius said: "Earth produces nothing worse than an ungrateful man." Do you believe this? We shall Discuss one of Jesus' bitter experiences.
Offertory, "Andante"...Mendelssohn
Recessional Hymn, "Join All the Glorious Name."
Postlude .....Bach

The Graded Bible school will meet at 11:45 a. m. instead of 9:30 a. m. The Intermediate Luther League will hold a devotional service at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. O. Brandorff will be the leader. The Senior League will meet at the same hour.
EVENING SONG SERVICE 7:30.
Gospel songs from the Parish School Hymnal will be sung. Mrs. O. E. Brandorff will sing. The sermon will be on the topic, "Christian Chivalry." What is it; where it is needed today and its proper motive.
Prelude, "Tramurle".....Schumann
Offertory, "Cantilene"....Guilmant
Choir:
"Like the Nine".....Tenny
One Day Nearer Home.....Hull
The Senior Luther League will hold a business meeting on Monday evening. The Church Council will meet on Tuesday evening.

**Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church,** the Rev. A. A. Vradenburg, pastor.—The Sunday school will meet at 10. Morning worship at 11. The theme of the sermon will be "Seeing God." The Intermediate League will meet at 6:30 in Epworth Hall. All are requested to be present. The Senior League will meet at 7 in the Sunday school room. In the evening at 8, the pastor will begin a series of studies in Bunyan's Pilgrim Progress. The pastor specially urges the young people of the League and Sunday school to hear these discourses. The Junior League will hold its first meeting of the year September 20, at 3:45 in the Sunday school room. Classes will be formed and a program for Rally Day, September 27, will be planned. Wanted: A class of ten boys, ages from 10 to 12, to join the Junior League September 20. This class is for boys who are not now members but who may wish to take the last year of the course before being admitted to the Intermediate League. Mrs. A. A. Vradenburg will be the teacher of this class. On Monday evening, September 10, will be held the first fall meeting of the Willing Workers. The president requests an Every Member Present Night. The Young Woman's Guild will meet on Tuesday evening in Epworth Hall. All members please attend. Prayer service on Thursday evening at 7:45. Regular official board meeting on Thursday evening at 8:45. Musical program for September 9:
Prelude—Communion ....Guilmant
Offertory Solo—Come Ye Blessed.. —Scott
EVENING.
Prelude—From Bohemian Suite... —Friml
Anthem—Holy Father, Cheer Our Way .....Reed
Offertory Solo.
Postlude .....West



**THE GLORIA TRUMPETER QUARTET**
will play in
**The Old First Dutch Church Sunday at 10:30 A. M.**
FREE WILL OFFERING.

# ELEANOR GUNN On Fashions

## The Cloth Dress Is on the Way to Reinstatement as a Fall Favorite

**The New Lightweight Woolens Contribute a Feminine Note to Tailored Styles.**

**The Coat Dress Looms Important in the Various Interpretations of the Town Costume.**

Left to Right:

The Coat Dress is Especially Destined for Attention, Developed in This Instance in Homespun in the New Strong Tan. The Touch of White Pique at the Collar and Cuffs is Always Effective.

* * *

The Stylized Cloth Dress is Expressed in a Soft Henna Mixture, Trimmed with Self Fringe. The Collar of Crepe de Chine Repeats the Colors of the Cloth Mixture, Tied in a Kerchief.

* * *

The Flared Skirt is an Important Feature of the Cloth Coat Frock, as Exemplified in This Frock of Tan English Tricot Lined with Matching Elizabeth. The Collar, Cuffs and Flower Are of Dark Brown Velveteen.

* * *

Wool Crepe Lends Itself to the Softened Interpretation in Which the Cloth Dress is Fostered This Season. The Jabot, the Gold Ball Buttons, and the Metal Chain Belt Contribute to the Feminine Character of This Lido Green Dress.

* * *

A Youthful Expression of the Cloth Frock for Town Wear, Done in Black Rep, Employs the Bolero and Circular Skirt as Well as Collar and Cuffs of White Moire.

(Copyright, 1928, Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)

### Tailored Coat of Tweed; Scarf of Same Material

An attractive coat for fall wear, with a throw scarf of the same popular tweed material. The cuffs are of badger fur.

### Scarfs and Shawls Are Dazzling in Brightness

Evening scarfs have the same cloud-like look of the sheer gowns, some being soft, while others are fairly dazzling in their brightness. Many are found in gilt lace embroidered with a fine tracery of metal thread, while others of sumptuous metallic net and gauze are spangled with metal disks. A scarf of shimmering cool tint is made of leaf-green chiffon, on which green spangles are shown far apart, with a single thread. The color shades almost to white at the ends.

Flowers of exaggerated size in pastel colors are painted on scarfs of net, the more elaborate being outlined with gilt thread. White tulle and chiffon in both the painted and spangled styles, black spangled chiffon, jet-dotted black tulle and chantilly lace-bordered black scarfs are among the engaging novelties that are worn with evening gowns for the restaurant and dances at fashionable resorts.

Shawls of crepe and of chiffon are practical wraps for evening. The latest styles include some original designs, in one of which even silk tulle is used, in double layers embroidered in crewels and finished with deep silk fringe.

Wraps for evening this season are more than ordinarily beautiful. The most luxurious are the full cape wraps of a lustrous noncrushable velvet, which is exceedingly light and supple in texture. The colors include all the flower and jewel tints. Linings come in harmonious shades. The favorite models appear in pink, coral, citron, jade, several shades of yellow intense ultramarine, cobalt, sapphire, turquoise and aquamarine.

A delightful wrap in dolman design is made of a new two-toned transparent velvet, in which a rose-tinted weave shows beneath a silky ivory surface. All-white is modish, and some unusually handsome wraps of velvet are richly embroidered in white. All of these styles are kept light in weight and are usually lined with chiffon in plain colors or figured. Most of the evening wraps are made with a shirred or soft collar of this material, and little fur is shown.

### Prints Appear in Wool Fabrics for Fall Wear

Printed velvets apparently have influenced woolens, for now they are printed, too. A very interesting natural colored kasha has a design in the new rusty shade and brown. Small and conventional patterns are printed in many colors upon the natural background. A kasha in an all-over zigzag pattern which follows the modern geometric trend, and a bordered kasha offer distinct novelties.

Wool georgettes printed in designs that are all unusual and of modernistic feeling are among the new fall fabrics commanding attention. Flannel printed polka dots are very smart. Light-weight dress tweed is woven similar to jersey with wide selvage borders. And jersey, be it known, is not only appearing in prints but further gilded by a painted design as well.

### Flowers Are Being Worn Tucked Under Bracelet

Flowers are sometimes worn tucked under a jeweled bracelet by women who pride themselves on being just a bit ahead of the mode. A small posy of mixed flowers, or a gardenia or camelia, is the smartest choice. Sometimes both flower and chiffon handkerchief are worn under a bracelet, or an artificial flower is knotted in a handkerchief tied around the wrist.

### *Die-Hards*

Perhaps no fresh water fish is more tenacious of life than the bullhead or horned pout. This fish takes a long time to die outside its native elements. Bullheads may still be detected breathing in the bottom of a pail hours after they have been caught, whereas most fish die in a few minutes. Many fishermen have thrown bullheads on the ground at night to discover in the morning that they still show a flicker of life.

### *Early Sewing Machine*

It is probable that the sewing machine was introduced into England by Thomas Saint, who made such a machine and had it patented on July 17, 1790.

### *Inca Capital*

The chief town of the Incas was Cuzco. The descendants of the Incas still represent over 50 per cent of the inhabitants of Peru.

### OUR DAILY PATTERN.

**A Very Attractive Frock For The Growing Girl.**

6206. Printed silk in a small conventional design was chosen for this unique frock. The waist and skirt are shaped in deep points, outlining each plait section. The short sleeve portions and pointed neck line are new and youthful. This design will also develop attractively in shantung, jersey, or crepe georgette. As a sports dress, it will be nice in linen or silk crepe.

The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. If made as illustrated, a 14 year size will require 3¾ yards of 36 inch material, together with 3⅛ yards of narrow bias binding. For a facing on the belt of contrasting material ⅛ yard 27 inches wide is required.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 12 cents in silver or stamps.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

**Fashion Book Notice.**

Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date Fall and Winter 1928 Book of Fashions showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

### *Elephant Good Swimmer*

The elephant swims more easily than it walks. It simply stands upright and treads water.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPT. 8, 1928.


## NEW LANDS FOR SETTLERS.

There is an impression that all the public land in this country has been taken up, but there is still left a total of 83,092 acres in six states to be opened to homestead entry, according to announcement from the Department of the Interior. It seems the ex-service men of the World War will be given a 91-day preference to file entries on these lands, after which the tracts unentered will be opened to the general public. Judging from the description given of these lands, indicating that they are not of the best for settlers' purposes, there is not likely to be a precipitate rush to secure them either by World War veterans or by the general public later.

The small Florida tract of 119 acres is said to be of the class locally known as "prairie" with "considerable swamp." The 46,022 acres in Colorado are "rolling mesa and mountains with a sandy clay and stony soil" and "little timber of value left." More than half of the 17,882 acres in Idaho consists of "mountainous land with clay loam, stony, first to third rate soil." The 4,200 acres in Oregon are briefly described as "not valuable for forest purposes." The 14,117 acres in Washington are "rough and mountainous," with "dark and clayey loam mixed with gravel and rock." The "twenty-eight public land farm units" in Wyoming, which are near towns, are said to be "of various sizes, containing from 51 to 85 irrigable acres each." In addition to the qualifications required under the homestead laws, applicants must show that they have "industry, experience, character and capital."

## THE CALLES MESSAGE.

Few messages of presidents to assembled congresses are as important as was that of President Plutarco Elias Calles to the Mexican congress on September 1. In that message the retiring president announced in unequivocal words the fact that his retirement is to be permanent. He also sounded an earnest call to his fellow citizens to the highest sort of patriotism.

President Calles urged the Mexican Congress to be calm and wise in its selection of a provisional president to take office December 1. He urged leaders of all different groups and factions to conduct themselves with sober restraint for the best interests of the country as a whole. He stated his belief that the time has come when Mexico can abandon its old idea that only strong military leaders can rule the country. Instead, the time has come to govern by laws and institutions which will command respect for any man that is chosen president. He called on his people to give representation in Congress to all minority and reactionary groups, "even the clerical reactionaries".

His whole plea was for an era of true democracy in Mexico, with all men, civilian and military alike, having an equal political opportunity.

If Mexico is able to live up to these ideals, set forth so earnestly by President Calles, it will truly mark the dawning of a new day for that much troubled country. It is possible that the shocking assassination of President-elect Obregon has had a sobering effect on some selfish groups and has awakened many Mexicans to a deeper patriotism than they have ever known before. It is also possible that no such awakening has taken place and that a new series of murders will soon begin.

## ROADSIDE MARKETS.

While the politicians are trying to figure out what they can do to help the farmer, Mrs. Henry Ford is busy helping the farmer's wife. The first problem she has tackled is that of marketing the little crops from which the farm woman often derives her own pin money. Mrs. Ford had an odd jobs man gather up stray boards on the Derrborn farms and build them into the sort of market stall she wanted, always keeping in mind that it was to be the sort of thing any farm wife could assemble on her own premises. The carpentry was finished the roof was painted green and the rest of the little building was painted white inside and out. This rural roadside market also had a final touch to add to its attractiveness to passing eyes.

Everything was then set forth in this market from dry navy beans, fresh and canned tomatoes, small pickles, fresh and ripe cucumbers, hickory nuts and walnuts, fresh eggs and gorgeous yellow squashes to jars of bright jelly and garden flowers. Most farms have all these and other products, but often farmers consider them as too trifling to try to sell. All of this she displayed at a flower show in Detroit. If the stuff is all good, genuinely fresh, clean and attractively displayed, and if the prices are right, such a roadside market is bound to appeal to passing motorists. Farmers' wives will do well to study Mrs. Ford's example, where such study is needed. Ulster county farmers' wives could probably give Mrs. Ford points on the conducting of roadside markets.

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

BY

*James W. Barton, M. D.*

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act).

### VENTILATING THE BODY.

During the warm weather I spoke about the necessity of ventilating the body even when you are outdoors in the sunshine. That a slight current of air is necessary to remove the heat and moisture of the body when it reaches the surface of the skin.

As this heat and moisture must be removed all the time, therefore when you spend your time indoors you can readily see how necessary it is that this heat and moisture is not only removed from the surface of your body, but also from the room itself.

Now those of us who have to burn coal during the cool weather, are quite naturally thinking that keeping heat in a room is more important. Yet, as your biggest asset is your health, the right kind of air at the right temperature, and with the right degree of moisture in it, is absolutely essential if you are going to keep that body of yours at its best.

If the temperature is too high then the body doesn't lose as much of its heat as it should. And there is that "stuffy" feeling that makes you feel lazy, mentally and physically.

If the air is too dry, then the nose and throat have to give up too much moisture to the air going into the lungs, and sore throat and a catarrhal condition of the nose is likely to follow.

Where there is too much moisture in the air in the room, which sometimes happens, then the moisture from your body doesn't get taken away as it should, and again you have that close stuffy feeling.

Hygienists tell us that the correct temperature of the home should be about 66 degrees to 68 degrees F; for the small children about 70 degrees F.

Always there should be some way of creating a very light current of air, not a draught, that will keep the air circulating.

This may be done by mechanical means, or by the adjustment of one or more windows.

Where the air is too dry, water in vessels or other methods should be used. Neatly constructed metal vessels are now made to fit in behind the radiators. Unfortunately as they are out of sight, they are often "out of mind" and are not kept filled with water.

Remember you live on air, just as you do on food, so get it at its best. It costs nothing.

## TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Sept. 8, 1908.—W. D. Brinnier nominated for surrogate. Benjamin F. Dickson of Shawangunk for superintendent of poor and John Newkirk for coroner at Democratic County Convention.

Miss Mary Ostrander Mosier of Bloomington and Peter A. Black of Eddyville married at Bayonne, N. J.

Death of Theron Van Vliet at his home in Port Ewen.

Henry Beck died at his home on Spring street.

Sept. 8, 1918.—Richard L. Dulin died suddenly of heart failure at his store on central Broadway.

Elmer Hughes and Miss Anna Wolfersheim married.

Clifford Dickinson of Poughkeepsie and Miss Elizabeth Stumpt of Saugerties married here.

Rescue Hook and Ladder Company held annual clambake at Golden Hill.

Memorial service for George Schirick, killed in action, in France, held at Lutheran Church of Redeemer on Wurts street.

Mrs. Charles Daly died at her home on Cedar street.

## FRENCH FORSAKE WINE FOR ICE CREAM SODAS

Paris, Sept. 8 (AP).—Sodas and nut sundaes have conquered the French palate and the American soda fountain has made itself at home among France's wine-loving citizenry.

"The sale in Paris of ice cream, frosted chocolates, walnut sundaes and the whole repertoire is amazing," said one proprietor. "The French people who come to imbibe sodas do so with as honest a delight as the Americans who come to imbibe the national beverages of France."

### *Origin of Nickname*

"Nickname" probably came from the word "ekename," formerly used to mean an "additional name." The earliest writers used "ekename" in the Fourteenth century, but from 1250 to the present day the word "nickname" has been used.

## MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, Sept. 8.—Mrs. Anna Hannigan, daughter Theresa, son D. J., and sister-in-law Mrs. Cecelia Walsh attended a picnic outing at Rockwood's Corners on Sunday held by her daughter, Mrs. L. P. Gaffney and family of New Paltz, and Mrs. Frank Gaffney and family of Highland. There were about twenty-eight present of which four generations of Mrs. L. P. Gaffney's family were present and three generations of Mrs. Frank Gaffney's family. A social and pleasant afternoon was spent by all.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cummings and Paul Allen of Jersey City spent the week end and holiday with Mrs. John Cooney.

George Rusk and John Manion, Jr. returned on Friday evening after spending a week on a motor trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter of Philadelphia spent the week end and holiday at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. J. Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kramer and children of Kingston spent Tuesday evening here.

Miss Mary Casey of New Baltimore, N. Y., spent the week end and holiday with her aunt, Mrs. P. J. McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kramer and children and Ralph and Joseph Kramer spent Monday evening as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler at Mt. Rose, N. Y.

Mrs. George Clark and daughter spent the week end with Miss Edna McCullough.

Mrs. Raymond Goodwin of Bayside, L. I., returned on Tuesday after spending a week with her sister.

At the public hearing of the town board of the town of Lloyd in Highland last week Harry Elliott of Highland and the Diamond D. Bus Lines, Inc., of Marlborough were granted extensions to their bus routes from the village over the new Mid-Hudson bridge to the city of Poughkeepsie. The application for such a hearing was filed about two years ago when the work on the new bridge began.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cook and son returned on Sunday after visiting Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mackey.

Traffic on the state road here over the week end was the heavest on record. There were a number of arrests for violation of the traffic law. No serious accidents were reported.

The Misses Tooker and Miss Anna Hasbrouck of Newburgh have returned after a motor trip to Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lyons and son of Milton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Clark on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Gaffney of New Paltz called on Mrs. Anna Hannigan and family on Tuesday evening.

C. Clark of Schoharie spent Wednesday and Thursday here on business.

Mrs. Anna Sparks and daughter of Buffalo spent Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. S. Hines.

Miss Helen Carpenter left on Monday for Summit, N. J., where she will resume her position as secretary to the principal of the high school.

Mrs. Frank Richardson of Brooklyn is visiting her mother, Mrs. Minnie Lawson, on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gibson of Manchester, Conn., spent the week end with Mrs. Mary Terwilliger on Prospect avenue.

Mrs. James DuBois is spending a week with friends in Poughkeepsie and Kingston.

Mrs. F. S. Fowler, Irving Scott and Miss Margaret LeFever of Newburgh enjoyed an auto trip to Boston, Mass., over the week end.

James Hunter and Calvin Staples, Sr., won a silver cup in the horseshoe pitching contest at the Ulster county outing held in Kingston on Friday.

Charles E. Merritt and family of Utica spent the week end and holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Merritt.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clark of Newark, N. J., spent the week end with Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. John Lent, on West street.

Week-end and holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Suiter were their daughter, Mrs. C. W. Nugent, her husband and daughter, Jane, of Plainfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Carpenter spent a few days at Asbury Park last week.

Mrs. Jennie Little of Staten Island has been visiting Mrs. W. B. Harris.

An additional typesetting machine has been added to the equipment of the Record-Press of Marlborough. It is a three magazine Intertype purchased from the Overbrook Press at Highland, which recently disbanded. A. W. Givens has installed the necessary wiring to operate the machine. A motor and an electric melting pot are included.

Miss Neille Swartz is visiting her brother at Delaware Water Gap.

Mrs. Howard Lynch with friends motored to Ashokan on Wednesday.

## FRENCH ACQUIRE HABIT OR TRAVEL BY AIRPLANE.

Le Bourget, Sept. 8 (AP).—Vacations by air were popular at France's principal airport this summer. Parisians departing for their holidays succumbed to the "air habit" more than ever before.

Airplane services from Le Bourget were doubled and tripled at rush hours, just like ordinary railway trains. London had the heaviest traffic, but the new Paris-Biarritz line did very well. Even aside from holidays, the number of air travellers is steadily increasing at Le Bourget.

### *Cosmopolitan Antioch*

The ancient city of Antioch, which is represented by the city of Antiochia, is about 310 miles north of Jerusalem. The present population is about 28,000, of which about 4,000 are Christians. The Antiochians have been from the earliest a cosmopolitan people, consisting of Jews, Syrians, Greeks and Romans. [illegible] said at

## ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Sept. 8.—A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ter Bush on Maple avenue on Sunday, September 2. Twenty members of the family attended, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ter Bush and daughter, of Miama, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Wright of Hohokus, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ter Bush and three children, of Riveredge, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ter Bush, Jr., and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Deyo W. Johnson and two children, of Ellenville. Mr. and Mrs. Wright left for Hohokus on Monday morning; Mr. and Mrs. Ter Bush left Tuesday morning and on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ter Bush started on their motor trip back to Miami.

Dr. B. F. Neal is in Troy, N. Y., taking a special course of lectures in electrical therophy offered by Dr. Charles L. Ireland, a well known authority on the subject.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Delaney and the former's mother, Mrs. Jessie Delaney, have been spending their vacation at Trout Lake, summer home of Mrs. Charles H. Van Kirk.

Mrs. George Griffith of Palisade Park is spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Fitzgerald.

Miss Rita Van Gorden, a nurse in training at Albany, is visiting relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. William Graham, Sr. and daughters, Grace and Ella, returned home on Friday after spending a week's vacation with relatives at Bridgeport, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bonomi entertained Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bensi, of New York city, over the week end.

The Misses Flossie and Mae Edwards are spending a week with relatives in Harrison, N. J.

Mrs. N. Blum, the Misses Gertrude and Florence Blum, Arthur Blum and David Shair, of New York city, were visitors in town over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Westlake Coons entertained for the week end the Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Champlin, of Baldwinsville. On Sunday, Dr. H. L. Cookingham, Harris L. Cookingham, U. S. Consul at Saigon, French Indo-China, and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bryant, of New York city were their guests.

Miss Esther Aronowitz left on Sunday for New York city, where she will spend the winter.

Allen H. Richards on a trip from St. Louis, Mo. to New York visited his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. T. H. E. Richards over Labor Day.

Miss Margaret Decker of Schenectady spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Patterson.

Mrs. Albert Fuller entertained Edwin C. Keenan, wife and mother, Mrs. Stratton of New York over the holiday. Mrs. Stratton will remain for a two months' visit while her son and daughter are on a vacation in California.

Edward William, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Watson of Fantinekil Park was baptized on Sunday by the Rev. T. H. E. Richards.

Mrs. Lucy Munson returned to Newburgh on Monday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Root on Market street.

Lionel Booth of Bridgeport, Conn., came up to spend Labor Day with his wife and children at the home of his mother, Mrs. William Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Maines are spending a three weeks' vacation at Andover, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Romain Bennett have been entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Roy Freeman, of Bloomfield, N. J., and Mrs. M. J. Hurley, of Brooklyn.

The Pythian Sisters will hold a meeting next Thursday evening and all members are urged to be present.

The Rev. Mrs. Walter S. Maines and son, Walter, have returned to their home here, after spending some time at Paterson, N. J.

Miss Theresa McMillen, formerly of Ellenville, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox.

Miss Minnie Johnson of New York city is visiting her cousin, Miss Gladys Decker.

Mrs. Stanley Heason, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. William Parsells, left for her home in Albany Monday. She was accompanied by her son, Robert, who will attend school there. Betty remains about two more weeks, when she will also leave to enter school.

Miss Grace Yarrow, Mrs. Thomas Yarrow, Miss Evelyn Strouse and A. E. Jones spent Sunday and Labor Day with the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Vivian at Ansonia, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Schweinfest motored to Binghamton on Sunday accompanied by Mrs. Caroline Dutcher, of Endicott, who has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Coles.

Miss Arvillia Davis started her duties as teacher in the school at Cragsmoor on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dauson of Maspeth, L. I. visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marshall of East Williston, L. I., spent the Labor Day week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Marshall of Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright motored to Newburgh Saturday and attended the reunion of Mr. Wright's company, returning home on Monday.

Mrs. John Wood entertained for the holiday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norris and family of Weehawken, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Clark of Newburgh.

Mrs. Raymond Nash of Maplewood, N. J., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ida Kramel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lane, formerly of this village, are spending three weeks in Ellenville and Kingston.

Miss Louise Smith, who has been spendng some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Cunningham, returned to her home in Garfield, N. J., on Saturday.

Miss Vera Rochefort left Saturday for Chittenango, N. Y., where she is a teacher in the high school.

Miss Rae Miller has returned from Newburgh, where she has been visiting friends.

Mrs. Ralph Bollin entertained her sister, Mrs. Roy Freeman, of Bloomfield, N. J., for the week end. Mrs. Freeman returned to her home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Groppe are entertaining Mrs. M. Neben of Ridgewood, N. J., for a week, at their home on the Cantonville road.

Judge and Mrs. Fred E. Lobdell of New Prospect spent Sunday with the judge's mother, Mrs. Mary Lobdell.

Dr. Jack Blumberg of New Jersey was a week-end visitor in town.

Mrs. Anne Backman of Brooklyn spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox on Yankee Place.

Dr. Harry C. Derby of New York city has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Leander Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heath and children are stopping for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Willam Kelb on Warren street, expecting to go on to Lake George for an extended stay.

Emmons Gray of Poughkeepsie spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Thomas Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Campbell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Martha Cury, all of Waterbury, Conn., for Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Heath and daughters, Margaret and Bertha, of New York city, are spending the week with Mr. Heath's cousin, Mrs. William Kelb. Clarence F. Heath, Jr., who spent the month of August at the C. M. T. C. at Plattsburg, arrived here on Tuesday. The family will leave for Lake George on Sunday.

Edward Duggan, formerly of Ellenville, spent the week end in town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller are entertaining Mrs. James McCarthy and daughter, Doris, of Waterbury, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hoffman and baby visited George Hoffman over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horn of Ridgewood, N. J., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stickles.

James H. Wright of Monroe spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Wright, on Hillcrest avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben J. Kile are entertaining Miss Doris Ter Bush of Middletown and Mrs. Kenneth Kile, of Harrison.

Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Potter and family of East Orange, N. J., are planning to spend the week end in town.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Miller, with son, Nelson, of Brooklyn, spent the week end here. They were accompanied home by the latter's mother and sister, Mrs. C. Miller, and daughter, Alice.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlt Strouse and son, Frederick, spent Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hoar.

Miss Louise Porter spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs. C. C. Low, on Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert West and Robert, Jr., of Newark, N. J., who stopped for a few days' visit with friends and to survey the flood scenes on their return from a tour through the Adirondacks, returned home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Doyle and son, Robert, who have been spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Durland, returned Saturday to their home in Westfield, N. J.

## SOUTH CHINA PROMISES TO PROTECT FOREIGNERS

Canton, Sept. 8 (AP).—The provincial bureau of education has officially notified all foreign mission schools in Kwangtung province that the government is taking special measures to guarantee protection for the lives and property of all foreigners.

This is a welcome assurance to American and British missionaries, especially those stationed in county districts far from possible assistance by foreign warships. These missionaries have been almost as busy packing and unpacking trunks as gaining converts during the last three years.


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## NOW AND THEN HE BOLTS ! - - By John Cassel

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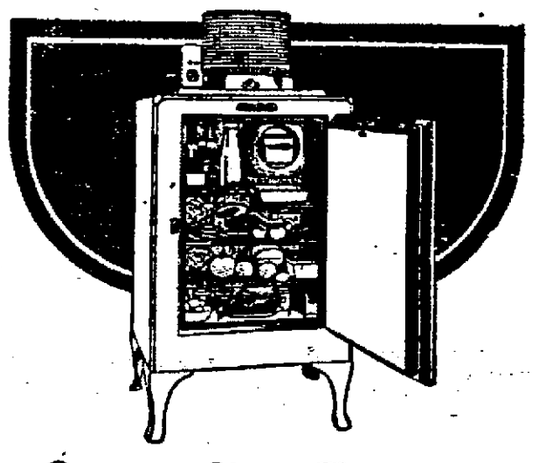

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It Is Reported Woolworth Is To Open 103 New Stores

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# Overnight News Gathered by A. P.

(By The Associated Press)

Domestic:

Fort Worth—Rowland again leads Class A derby as 25 planes check in for night.

Chicago—Tony Lombardo, gang leader, shot dead in loop at rush hour.

New York—Harry Sinclair revealed as intended victim of income tax extortion.

Chicago—Directors approve merger of Continental Bank and Trust with Illinois Merchants' Trust.

New York—Mme. Alda, Metropolitan Opera soprano, announces suit in Mexico to divorce Gatti-Casazza, opera director.

Springfield, Mass.—Three killed in crash of plane taking up boy to restore his speech.

Tuxedo, N. Y.—State Trooper fatally shot on lonely road.

Washington—Hoover claims Republican administration has made three greatest contributions to world peace since armistice.

New York—Democratic national committee received $455,797 and spent $438,919 in August.

Foreign:

Rome—Pope Pius XI recovers health.

London—Daily Herald, Labor organ, says government will scrap Anglo-French naval agreement to allay American suspicions.

Rome—Zamboni and wife sentenced to 30 years for complicity in attack on Duce by their son in Bologna in 1926.

Geneva—Premier King lauds peace between United States and Canada as model for Europe.

Managua—Marines rout rebels near Poteca.

Mexico City—Majority deputies vote in caucus to support Secretary of Interior Gil for provisional president.

Sports:

New York—Yankees and Athletics tie for league lead as Yankees lose double header to Senators.

Boston—Athletics win twice from Red Sox.

St. Louis—Cardinals beat Pittsburgh 6-3 though outhit.

Philadelphia—Helen Wills loses to Wilmer Allison 6-1; 6-1; French team leads 3-1 after first day of international matches.

Newton, Mass.—Jones does 74. Von Elm 75, in practice together at Brae Burn.

Chicago—Oakland, Cal., beats Worcester, Assn., in first game of boys' world's championship baseball.

New York—Harriman, Cowdin, Hitchcock and Stevenson will oppose Argentine polo invaders.

## LAST NIGHT *on the* RADIO

Reception from New York stations was perfect Friday evening with WEAF the best of all. There was some local disturbance at times, ranging from fat frying to sizzling or whooshing sounds, according to the kind of receiving set and the distance from the source of trouble. The gasoline, perfume and face powder, candy and various other programs were entertaining. The only DX heard was the WLW chimes.

Reception this morning was perfect.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Minnie J. Klothe, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Lewis Klothe and Bessie M. Klothe, the Executors of the estate of said deceased, at No. 72 Prince Street, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 20th day of September, 1928.

Dated, March 23, 1928.

LEWIS KLOTHE.
BESSIE M. KLOTHE.
Executors.

FREDERICK STEPHAN, Jr., Attorney,
No. 3 East Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

COUNTY COURT, ULSTER COUNTY.—In the Matter of The Application of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Ulster to acquire lands by condemnation for the repair, reconstruction and improvement of the Kingston-Ellenville Part III, County Highway 141, Ulster County, pursuant to the provisions of the Highway Law of the State of New York, being Chapter 25 of the Consolidated Laws and the Acts amendatory thereof and supplemental thereto, and the provisions of the other statutes of the State of New York applicable thereto.

SIRS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that We, the undersigned, commissioners of appraisal appointed herein by an order of this court granted at a special term thereof held on the 4th day of August, 1928, and which said order was duly entered in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster on the 7th day of August, 1928, having this 9th day of August, 1928, taken and filed our oaths and entered upon our duties as such commissioners of appraisal, will meet on the 21st day of September, 1928, at 11:00 o'clock A. M., at the Board of Supervisors' Room in the Ulster County Court House, in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, for the purpose of hearing the parties claiming an interest in the damages to be awarded for the lands and premises described in the petition herein, and in the order and judgment appointing us as aforesaid, and

Notice is further given that maps showing the land to be acquired have been filed in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, and are now public records in said clerk's office.

CHARLES DE LA VERGNE,
J. R. HEATON,
CLYDE WINCHELL,
Commissioners of Appraisal.

ROBERT G. GROVES,
County Attorney,
Attorney for Petitioner.
Office and Postoffice Address,
300 Fair Street,
Kingston, New York.

## JUST HUMANS
By Gene Carr

"CAN I SWING YOU FOR A LITTLE GAS? I AM FLAT TODAY."
"AWRIGHT. LEAVE YER BOILER HERE AS SECURITY."

## THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS
By H. IRVING KING

### MOTHER'S DISHCLOTH

WHEN a girl is married and goes away from home to set up her own housekeeping, she should always steal her mother's dish cloth to carry away with her; as that will prevent her being homesick. Besides it will probably bring her good luck.

There are brides, even today, who begin married life by doing their own housework, and to such this superstition applies. The first part of it—the prevention of homesickness—is the part most extensively believed in, though both first and second propositions have their votaries. The source of this superstition is the same as that of many others—the idea of the primitive man that anything closely associated with a person came to partake, in time, more or less of that person's individuality. Unknown to herself, this idea persists in the bride's "unconscious" self as psychologists call it, and to it is added the consciousness of handling in her daily task an article which brings before her fancy her mother engaged in hers. There is a sense of companionship in it and, likewise the half-formulated idea that she, like her mother, is now set out on a domestic career of her own. Were it only an ornament of her mother's which she handled it might merely make her think of her mother and be homesick. But the dishrag is not only something closely connected with her mother, but it is associated with her in her capacity as housewife—a something of her mother with her, and helping her, and useful to her in her daily tasks—and so she is not homesick; a fact which she ascribes to some magical properties in the dishrag and not to the magic of psychology.

The good luck idea comes naturally through association. The mother has been the young bride's protector, guide; made things safe and pleasant for her. The dishrag partakes of the individuality of the mother; to it a primitive feeling transfers the mother's powers, making it potent for good fortune even as the mother has been.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## SAWS
By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE—

A PERSON might have to be your severest critic to be your best friend. But they don't have to be your best friend to be your severest critic.

A woman can forgive a real hurt quicker than a joke carried too far.

Some women think the best idea is to run away from a man; and some think it's better to go after 'em. But I claim the best is to sit still, highly charged with come-hither.

FOR THE GANDER—

Your lies shouldn't have long strings. But your memory should—

No matter how much a man has studied the art of fishin', he can't catch a whale in a duck pond.

If you trust your wife blindly, she's liable to make a fool outa you. But if you keep suspectin' her you're liable to make fools outa both of you.

A king is a king even in his pajamas. But he don't look like it.

(Copyright.)

### *He Will*

Probably the sweet thing is that the man who is willing to become a candidate, at great personal sacrifice of course, if the people want him, will decide that they do.—Ohio State Journal.

## Mother's Cook Book

Sad would the salt waves be,
And cold the singing sea,
And dark the gulfs that echo to the seven-stringed lyre
If things were what they seem,
If life had no fair dream,
No mirage to tip the dull sea line with fire. —Edmund W. Gosse.

### VARIOUS DISHES

WITH a few different kinds of vegetables that are not enough alone to make a dish, try

**Curried Vegetables.**

Cook one cupful each of potato and carrots diced in boiling salted water until soft. Drain, add one cupful of peas, curry sauce and a tablespoonful of minced parsley. For the curry sauce, cook two tablespoonfuls of butter and one-half an onion, sliced; add, when the onion is yellow, two tablespoonfuls of flour mixed with three-fourths of a teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of curry powder and one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper, then pour on a cupful of milk. Bring to the boiling point, strain and add the vegetables.

**Cold Veal Loaf.**

Take four pounds of veal shank, break the bone and place the meat in a deep kettle, add one and one-half quarts of water. Add one carrot, one medium-sized onion and one-half cupful of celery; salt to season. Cook until the meat falls from the bones. Drain, keeping the broth. Simmer the broth until reduced to one cupful. Cut the meat into dice, being careful that it is not in shreds. Add the meat to the strained broth. In a mold lay slices of hard-cooked egg, pickle and sliced stuffed olives. Add the meat and broth, lifting the ingredients to have them well mixed. Set where it is very cold so that it will thicken. Prepare it the day before so that there will be time to thicken. Serve on a bed of lettuce and garnish with sliced cucumber.

**Fried Spanish Onions.**

Remove the skins from four onions cut into thin slices and put into an omelet pan with two tablespoonfuls of butter. Cook until brown, shaking the pan occasionally. Sprinkle with salt just before taking from the fire.

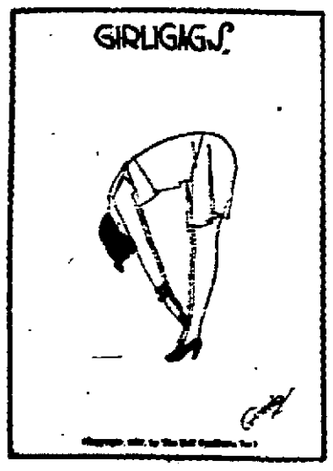
**Frozen Tomato Salad.**

Cook and strain two cupfuls of tomatoes, add one teaspoonful of sugar, a few drops of tabasco sauce, one slice of onion. Strain into baking powder cans and pack in ice and salt until frozen. Slice and serve on lettuce. Top with a stiff mayonnaise. Garnish with green olives.

Nellie Maxwell

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

## GIRLIGIGS



"People may not worship the golden calf any more," says Reno Ritzie, "but an out-of-town buyer at a musical comedy gets as much of a kick out of it as any chorus girl."

### *Unique Treaty*

The treaty of William Penn with the Indians was the only one ever concluded between savages and Christians that was not ratified by an oath—and the only one that never was broken.—Tolstoy.

# Surrounded By Service---But How To Use It ?

Moving day means upheaval. And when the modern home dweller with his array of electric appliances moves to a new house or apartment he wants convenience outlets — and enough of them — so that every labor saving convenience can be plugged in to do its duty. When one or two convenience outlets have to service all the appliances it's a game of pulling out one cord to attach another — or perhaps it means a trail of cords hanging from a light fixture.

The man who specifies a Red Seal wiring layout for his home finds that there is a convenient outlet for every appliance, placed where it gives the best service. Your electrical contractor will tell you more about this convenience.

In building or renting, insist on Red Seal wiring!

## Electric Service League of Kingston, N. Y.

611 Broadway—Phone 1400


## Guards Capture Escaped Convicts

**Evidence That One Clinton Prison Inmate Had Been Hiding Under Cell Floor Since His Disappearance on July 29.**

Dannemora, N. Y., Sept. 8 (AP).—Herbert Mackie, who disappeared from Clinton Prison July 29, and Otto Sanford, who made his escape Thursday night, were both captured, the former last night and the latter early this morning, by prison guards at Pickett's Corners, not far from here. The convict pair, whose escape recalled a Dumas tale, were responsible for the suspension of four prison officers.

Warden Harry Kaiser declared last night that evidence found at the prison indicated that Mackie had been in hiding under the floor of Sanford's cell since July 29.

In a cavity under the cell were an old mattress, bed clothing, food and digging implements. Mackie, the warden said, had been secreted under the floor and fed for days by Sanford until the escape was made through a tunnel burrowed out to a sewer opening near the prison wall.

The rope Mackie used to scale the wall was found yesterday.

Mackie was sentenced in Queens county for robbery, receiving 20 years. Sanford, of New York, was serving a 10 years' term for burglary. Sanford's escape was the third since Mackie's break.

For weeks after Mackie's disappearance prison officials tore up floors in a vain attempt to find him.

### *Sea Rarely Traversed*

There are great spots in the Indian ocean that are never traversed. Take a map and draw a line from Freemantle to Colombo; draw another line from Freemantle to Durban. These represent the "lanes" of ocean traffic. Study the resulting triangle and try, if you can, to imagine its utter loneliness. Thousands of square miles of trackless ocean lie there—ocean where, since the beginning of the world, only an occasional stray keel has rippled the surface. In that great watery desert a derelict ship might drift for years.

### *Among Life's Best*

Good manners, good breeding and refinement are seen by a social authority as among the most beautiful and useful and worth-while things in the world.—Woman's Home Companion.

**PITTS TO ENTER U. OF P. SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS.**

Charles F. Pitts of Kingston is among those who have been selected as members of the freshman class of the University of Pennsylvania for the coming academic year, it has been announced by the office of admissions of the university. Pitts will enroll in the School of Fine Arts, which is one of the foremost institutions of its kind in the country.

Pitts, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Pitts, 168 Wall street, is one of the first group of students to be admitted under the new more stringent entrance requirements instituted by the university. Beginning with the present term only students from accredited secondary schools who rank scholastically in the first quarter of their class will be admitted to the university upon certification, all others being required to take the college entrance examinations. Student quotas of the various departments also have been further reduced in accordance with the policy of selection instituted by the university several years ago.

Prior to entering the University of Pennsylvania Pitts attended Kingston High School, where he was prominent in student life. He was a member of the athletic association, Hi-Y Club, Music Association, winner of the senior essay prize, secretary of the banking council, art editor of the senior annual, and took the leading role in the Christmas play.

Pitts and his fellow classmates will arrive on the Pennsylvania campus on Monday, September 24, to participate in the annual Freshman Week of the university, which has been designed to familiarize them with various details of college life, so that they may more readily adjust themselves to their new environment. The formal opening of the university's 189th academic year will take place on Friday, September 28, in the new $1,000,000 Irvine Auditorium, which was completed shortly before the close of the spring session.

**Henrietta Wynkoop Guild Meeting.**

The Henrietta Wynkoop Guild will hold a special meeting at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lucas Boeve, 52 Main street. All members are urged to be present as business of great importance is to be transacted.

### *'Tis Passing Strange*

It's funny about a man who can't find his wife among eight people in a theater lobby being able to point out which of a dozen standard golf balls is his.—Detroit News.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This agency is now prepared to write "Aircraft Damage Insurance." Such a policy will protect the owners of dwellings, garages and business buildings of any kind against damage caused by falling aircraft. This insurance will cover both buildings and contents.

The owners of the airplanes now operating daily at low altitudes over Kingston from the airport across the Esopus Creek carry no liability insurance of any nature. Thus, if their machines fall, you, Mr. Property Owner, are the loser, unless YOU are protected by AIRCRAFT DAMAGE INSURANCE.

Our rates on this class of policy will be as follows:

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Under 5 miles but over 1 mile.....10c per $100
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**THREE YEAR POLICIES**

20c, 25c and 30c respectively.

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## All Cooks Look Alike

To the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quits suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a zestful appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Cent-a-Word Department.

# Air Police for Sky Banditry

Paris, Sept. 8 (AP).—Aerial police for riot duty and the pursuit of airplane bandits have recently been organized by French authorities with an eye to the future.

Two airplanes, equipped with wireless, are kept in tune at Le Bourget field. There are three pilots and four observers, all men air-trained in the war.

Far above the city, on every May Day, and whenever there is danger of a communist or disorderly gathering, the air police circle the city, swooping down for a close look every now and then. The observers, with strong glasses, scan the streets and report constantly, by wireless, to two police cars below equipped with sending and receiving sets. The Prefecture of Police, also, is in wireless touch with both the airplanes and the cars so that the thousands of police and mounted Garde Republicaine, hidden in courtyards and blind streets can be concentrated in a matter of minutes wherever there is trouble.

The two airplanes work in relays. The observers are specialists in riot work and they seem to sense the gathering of a crowd. This is more difficult than it seems, say police officials, because the communists, the main offenders, know they are watched and sometimes organize concentrations quite as cleverly as the police prevent them from becoming dangerous.

Traffic in the air has not yet become a problem but there are occasional violations of the rule against flying low over towns but in those cases the policeman on the beat, if his eyes are good, takes the number of the offending airplane and "addresses a contravention", as the French say for the filing of a police report on a misdemeanour. The most recent air traffic offender was Michel Detroyat, once a candidate for transatlantic honors, caught flying less than 200 feet above a Paris suburb. The traffic officer caught him as he landed.

"That will cost you 200 francs," he told Detroyat, handing him a court notice.

Detroyat pleaded that he had to come down low to distribute advertising leaflets from the air.

"That will be 200 francs more," replied the officer, for the air laws of balloon days permitted dumping sand and water, carried as ballast, but nothing else.

Police chases, high over the roofs, are yet to come and so far there has been no report of an airplane being stolen. The closest to this was the famous adventure of Charles Levine, a little over a year ago, when he climbed aboard the Miss Columbia at Le Bourget field, and with mechanics and guards running after him, took off for his maiden solo flight and landed at Croydon.

## BERLIN MAY BENEFIT BY STRANGE BEQUEST.

Berlin, Sept. 8 (AP).—The city of Berlinwas named beneficiary in the will of a Spanish army officer, Major Emanuel de la Torre of San Vicente de la Barquera.

The municipality would receive about $20,000 for charitable purposes. The Spaniard added a romantic provision to the effect that a gift of 13 ounces of gold be made each year to a deserving "virtuous German maiden" on her marriage. He also stipulated that the ceremony should be a civil one.

The legacy brings the total bequests to the city from various sources to about $3,500,000. Wills naming the city often contain curious conditions. One provided that prayers should be offered for the soul of the testator on his birthday.

It has been suggested that the Spanish legacy be used to establish a home for the aged. Meanwhile dispatches from Madrid say that the document is being contested.

## UNIFORM OF NAPOLEON I IS VALUABLE IN FRANCE.

Compiegne, Sept. 8 (AP).—Napoleon's cast-off clothes are at a premium in any museum. One of his uniforms of general of division and a number of small souvenirs are among the new prize pieces at the national museum housed in the castle of Compiegne. They have just been presented by the Princess Napoleon, former Princess Clementine of Belgium.

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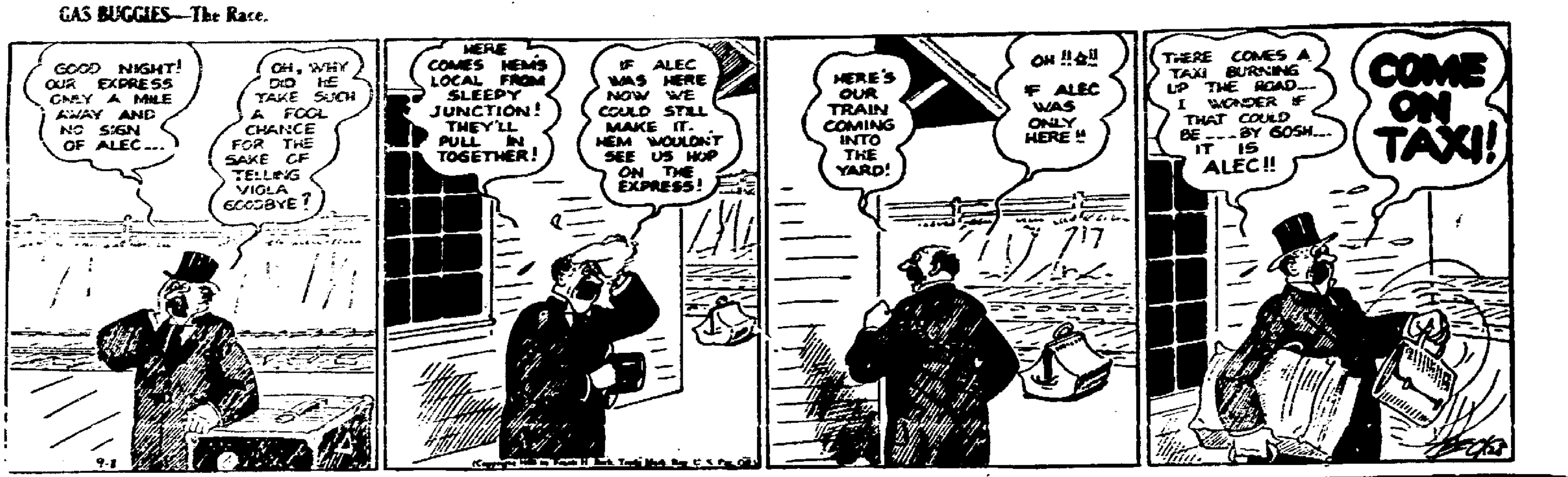
GAS BUGGIES—The Race.




# The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

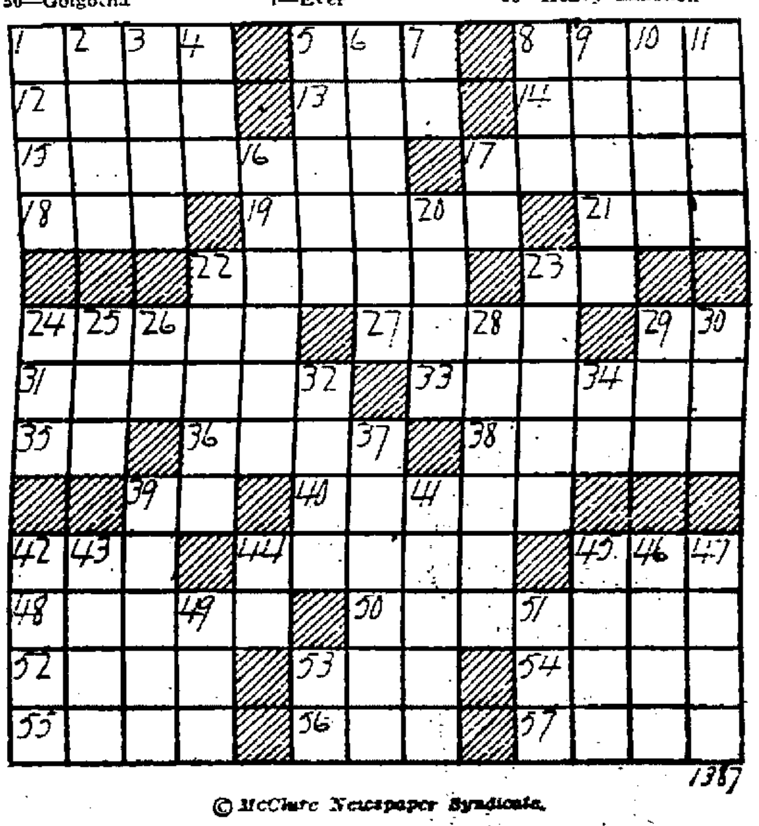
**ACROSS**

1—Place where Olympic games were held
5—Wet-nurse in India
8—In the distance (poetic)
12—String
13—A battle, or its result
14—Moon
15—In intervening time
17—Buffalo
18—Fuss
19—Thwart
21—Terminate
22—A fragrant oil
23—About
24—Five cards of the same suit
27—Shrub-basis of a soft drink
29—Near
31—Sword
33—Injury
35—Exclamation of pain
36—Fall in globules
38—Put into verse
39—The writer
40—Iniquity
42—Mineral spring
44—County in England
45—Father
48—Italian epic poet of the 16th Century
50—Golgotha
52—Language of Scottish-Highlanders
53—Soaked
54—Seaport in Arabia
55—Suitable
56—Poem
57—Spout

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

**DOWN**

1—Island in the Mediterranean
2—Deceived
3—In and to
4—Ply needle and thread
5—Proficient
6—Violently insane person
7—Ever
8—Adopted son of Mohammed
9—A flare used as a railroad signal
10—Presently
11—Lacerate
16—Book of the Old Testament
17—Exist
20—Trampled
22—In a state of exclusion
23—Chinese fiber-yielding shrub
24—Back
25—Commandment
26—On a higher level
28—Mountain in Palestine
29—Generation
30—Spread to dry
32—Opulent
34—Have actuality
37—Valued
39—Billiard shot
41—Wrathy
42—Check
43—To cut off the outer covering
44—Therefore
45—Face of a pedestal
46—Units of land measure
47—Unit of force
49—Determined
51—Salt lake in Asia
53—Heavy affliction

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## AUSTRIA SEES THE END OF DUMB MOVIE ACTORS.

Vienna, Sept. 8 (AP).—Recent movietone tests convinced leaders of Austria's film industry that the new process would displace the silent screen dramas.

Austria has produced few moving pictures and these were almost exclusively for local consumption. With the development of talking pictures it is foreseen that each nation will be required to furnish its own actors and actresses.

The belief exists here, therefore, that new and talented stars will take the places of those now famous in the moving picture world. Familiarity with the language and superb diction will be more important than beauty.

## EXPERT ADVISES MODERN GIRL TO EMULATE VENUS.

Paris, Sept. 8 (AP).—M. Herbert, foremost physical culture expert of France, has said without reservation that Venus de Milo is the best "beauty course" for modern girls to follow.

Herbert has a school of rhythmic dancing and physical culture near Deauville and is well known as a critic of modern beauty standards. He finds the girl of today much inferior to her sister of ancient Greece. He recommends a study of the famous dimensions of Venus de Milo and certain exercises for muscular development.

## ENGLAND RAISES BARRIER AROUND ANCESTRY RECORD.

London, Sept. 8 (AP).—In the future, Americans who seek to trace their family trees in the parish registers and records of old England are going to have a much harder time of it.

Such is the intention of the parochial registers and records bill which has been laid before the church assembly, and if passed, will be submitted to parliament in November.

The bill is not directed against Americans, but concerns all persons who put their noses within the yellowing sheets of parish records. It lays down a penalty for persons who wilfully tamper wih parish registers. The bill is a recognition of the fact that many persons in the past have altered or damaged parish records in order to benefit financially.

Before about 1840 the parish registers were the only records of births, marriages and deaths. Church records in England date back to the early part of the sixteenth century, in the reign of Henry VIII. Persons wishing to confirm one of these events must apply to the parish records in order to do so.

"Nearly all people who came here to search the parish records are money-seekers," a church official declared in an interview. "In my church I keep a special eye on these searchers, for there is no doubt that in the past, and even today in some parishes, entries are tampered with."

## FAMOUS U. S. STATESMAN LIVING IN RETIREMENT.

Camberley, England, Sept. 8 (AP).—Rumors that the new Chinese government intend to oust foreigners from the Chinese customs service draws attention to the fact that one of the most notable and highly honored officials the Chinese customs ever produced is an American, Dr. Hosea Ballou Morse, who is now living here in retirement.

From 1874, the year in which he received his degree at Harvard, to 1907, he served in various official capacities in the Chinese customs, finally becoming inspector general, and later commissioner to the Chinese government. During that time he was entrusted with many special missions of international importance for China.

## HUNGARIANS PREPARE FOR IMAGINARY WAR.

Budapest, Sept. 8 (AP).—Hungary's entire civilian population is to be provided with gas masks. Former Premier Stephen Friedrich, who addressed Parliament on the dangers threatening Hungary as a marching ground for foreign armies, asked the appropriations committee to set aside $1,000,000 in the war office estimates for the purchase of these defensive shields.

Stressing the decisive part which gas and chemicals will play in future wars, former Premier Friedrich, who is now a member of Parliament, said, "I believe in war, because mankind has no law which can check it. For hundreds of years Hungary has been devastated by wars, and the country's destiny places it among the warring nations of Europe. Sooner or later we shall be dragged into a war, and we must not leave our people unprotected."

The brilliant Hungarian statesman spoke with great vigor and eloquence of the "invisible danger" from abroad and stated that not only armies are threatened with attack, but also non-combatants and the innocent civilian population. "It is the duty of the government," he said, "to be ready so that the danger can be met adequately."

## FREE SCOTLAND IS AIM OF HIGHLAND PATRIOTS.

London, Sept. 8 (AP).—The reconstruction of Scottish nationality apart from England and the establishment of a parliament for Scotland was demanded by leaders of the Scottish autonomy movement at Robroyston recently.

It is announced that the autonomists will contest every constituency in the next general election and that 18 candidates have already been found.


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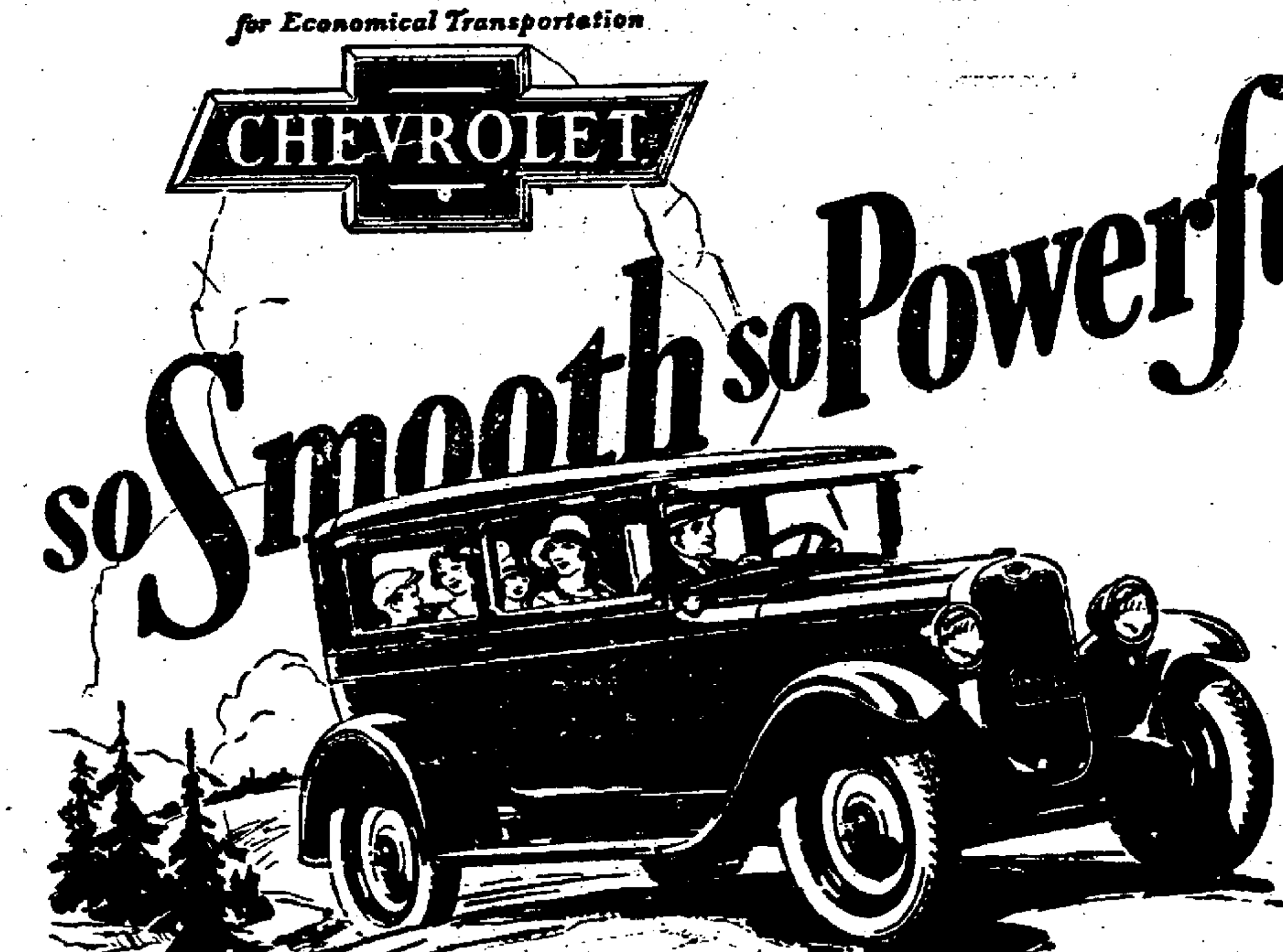


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The COACH

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The Touring or Roadster ....$495
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The 4-Door Sedan ....$675
The Convertible Sport Cabriolet ....$695
The Imperial Landau ....$715
Utility Truck (Chassis only) ....$520
Light Delivery (Chassis only) ....$375

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Although the Bigger and Better Chevrolet offers elements of beauty never before thought possible in a low-priced automobile... although it offers the features of advanced design and completeness of detail demanded in the world's finest cars... one of the fundamental reasons for its tremendous success is found in its amazing performance—

—so smooth, so powerful and so unfailingly dependable that it has literally captivated more than three-quarters of a million buyers since January 1st!

No matter where you drive this car—whether you thread the traffic of city streets or open the throttle on the paved highways—every mile at the wheel is a delight and a revelation. The world-famous Chevrolet valve-in-head motor delivers its power with an ease, a smoothness and a surety that thrill the most experienced driver. Hills and grades on country roads... quick acceleration on the boulevards... starts and stops on downtown streets—all are mastered with an ease which proves anew that here is the most powerful motor of its size the world has ever seen!

Come in and drive this car! We know that you'll say what hundreds of thousands have already said this year—that no other car can give you so much... at prices so amazingly low!

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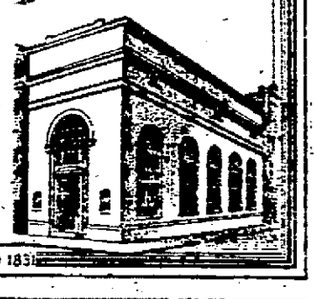

ESTABLISHED 1831

SCIATICA IS A NERVE AFFECTION

The condition known as "Sciatica" or "Sciatic Rheumatism" is more properly described as neuralgia of the Sciatic nerve. The sudden onset of its pain, intensified when one moves, is the most distinctive characteristic. This condition is mostly found in acute cases, but if prompt steps are not taken to correct the cause, the victim may be confined to a bed of suffering for indefinite periods.

Many cases of Sciatica have persisted for years, with acute attacks recurring again and again. These are usually the cases where body elimination is poor, the kidneys inactive, and where destructive acids are being formed in the blood to settle in the nerves, muscles and joints. Such cases, when neglected too long, may become incurable. It is obvious, therefore, that at the very first evidence of sciatic pains you should have a Chiropractic examination to determine the exact cause of your pains.

Because it is peculiarly a nerve affection, "Sciatica" perhaps yields more readily and surely to Chiropractic than to any other health method.

J. L. MacKINNON.

THIRTEEN WEEKS IN BED.

"I am making this statement to any who may be interested, I having been troubled with sciatic rheumatism and pains across the small of my back for several years. Often during the time I was confined to bed. At one time I was in bed thirteen weeks. I am now well and have been for over a year, having quit medicines and instead taking Chiropractic treatments." Paul Terboven, Chiropractic Research Bureau Statement No. 2055-B.

PHONE 770 FOR APPOINTMENT.

Our success is due to our policy of never accepting cases that we cannot benefit.

In addition to the training received at the world's most prominent Chiropractic universities, supplemented by thirteen years' actual practice and observation, we have originated and are using our own system of painless treatment which is a distinct advance over methods commonly in use.

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# Matters Before The Surrogate

Minnie DuBois, sister, is sole legatee of the estate of Matilda Behrens of the town of Rosendale, whose will has been admitted to probate in the surrogate's court. Nathaniel DuBois is named as executor. The will was made in 1927 and testator died August 9, 1928. Value of estate $3,000 real; $500 personal. Frederick Stephan, Jr., attorney for the petitioner.

Frank Z. Gillett of the town of Marbletown who died intestate, had no surviving relatives or decedents other than his wife, Fannie Gillett, and letters of administration have been granted the widow who will be entitled to the estate. Value of estate $5,000 real; $2,000 personal. Virgil B. Van Wagonen, attorney for petitioner.

Letters of administration with will annexed have been issued to Edith Clearwater and the will of Rebecca S. Deyo of the town of New Paltz has been admitted to probate. Value of estate $750 real; $600 personal. Will was executed September 16, 1924, and testator died April 28, 1928. Beneficiaries under the will are five nieces; amounts unknown. Maurice W. Eltinge, attorney for petitioner.

## SAUGERTIES

Saugerties, Sept. 8.—The town board has reapopinted John Weinand as truant officer for the year and he will work among the schools outside the village.

The net receipts of the Centerville Fire Company fair and supper which was held recently were $210.

Harold Boshart of West Camp has been committed to the State Industrial School at Rochester, N. Y., by Judge Fowler. Captain Richter took him there.

The Gloria Trumpeters will give a concert in the Reformed Church on Main street Sunday evening.

The Rev. L. A. Leaver of Brooklyn will preach in the Katsbaan Church on Sunday morning.

Captain and Mrs. Arthur Richter of this place are enjoying their vacation in the western part of New York state.

Miss Sylvia Lerner of John street will enter the Temple University at Philadelphia, Pa., where she will take a secretarial course.

Edward Lillis of John street has returned home after a business trip to Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lerner, who have been in New York city on business, have returned home.

Miss Dora Snyder of Highwoods has accepted a position as saleslady in the Lerner Department Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Dietrich, who have been spending some time with relatives on Prospect street, have returned to their home in Lynnbrook, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lowther and Ernest Sylvain are attending the State American Legion meetings at Schenectady, N. Y.

The J. O. U. A. M. band from Kingston was in this place on Wednesday evening and gave several selections on Main street, which were very much enjoyed.

G. M. Van Valkenburgh and family have moved into their new home on Finger street.

Miss Nellie Finger of Kingston called on friends in this village Wednesday evening.

Miss Rita Lutz of South Partition street is spending some time in Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley O. Styles and child of Mountain View, N. J., are the guest of his parents on Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Diel and daughter of Syracuse, N. Y., are the guests of his mother on Clermont street.

Mrs. L. H. Jewett and daughters of Philadelphia, Pa., have returned home after visiting her mother on Livingston street.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gallagher and daughter of Kingston and Miss Lena Heeb of Rhinebeck, N. Y., called on Mr. and Mrs. John Lang, Sr., on Elizabeth street on Tuesday.

Sergeant Cooney, Thomas Garvey and James Kelly of Brooklyn spent the past holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dixon on Montgomery street.

Mr. and Mrs. George James and son, who have been spending some time with his mother on Market street, have returned to their home at Rockville Center, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fields, Jr., and family of Poughkeepsie spent the past week end with his father and sister on Russell street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reynolds, who have been visiting his mother here, have returned to New York city.

Mrs. Hanna Washburn and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Washburn and daughter, Ruth, who have been spending some time in California, have returned home here.

Miss Katherine Mattes, who has been visiting her sisters on Elm street, has returned to Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Isabel W. Baker of Washington, D. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilbur on Partition street.

Miss Marie Maxwell of Washington Heights, N. Y., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hill on East Bridge street.

The first meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held in the public library on Thursday afternoon."

## SOME U. S. TRAVELLERS ARE NOT MILLIONAIRES.

Paris, Sept. 8 (AP).—Americans are losing their reputations as millionaires.

The old fiction persists, but a small campaign of education is under way. For one thing there are fairly reliable statistics to show that only one in fifty of American visitors are in the seven figure class. Even the statisticians couldn't shake off entirely the old idea of streets paved with gold dollars and the fiftieth is listed as a "multimillionaire".

# Average Car Cost $756.85 Wholesale

**Production Figures Show Total Wholesale Value Exceeding Two Billion Dollars Last Year—Eighty five Per Cent of Cars Were of Closed Type.**

Washington, Sept. 8.—The average wholesale price which the American motorist paid for his automobile during 1927 was $756.85, according to figures of the American Motorists Association, analyzing the 1927 production figures showing that 2,873,360 passenger automobiles were manufactured in the United States having an aggregate wholesale value of $2,174,716,677. Of the total number manufactured, 2,594,638 were sold in the United States and 278,742 were imported. The average export value was $746.05.

One of the outstanding facts divulged by the analysis, pointed out by J. Borton Weeks, president of the Association, is that the American motorist is very rapidly becoming "sold" on the closed type of car. Of all the passenger cars purchased by motorists in the United States last year, 85.5 per cent were closed vehicles. The rapid change from open to closed cars is revealed by the figures which show that in 1921 but 21.6 per cent of the total production was closed cars. This increased to 35 per cent in 1925, 58.3 per cent in 1926, and 85.5 per cent last year.

While the average retail price cannot be definitely determined because of the variation in freight rates throughout the country, the following figures, showing the wholesale price of the various types of passenger cars, will be of interest to the motorist:

| Type | Number Sold in 1927 | Average Price |
|---|---|---|
| Open Touring | 211,278 | $536.29 |
| Open Roadsters | 197,880 | 566.72 |
| Coupes | 465,157 | 763.54 |
| Other closed types | 1,942,001 | 805.46 |

Total production of all classes, including passenger cars, trucks and other commercial vehicles, aggregated 3,335,805 vehicles, the average wholesale price for all classes being $766.81. The analysis shows the following classification of passenger cars purchased last year:

| | Number |
|---|---|
| Value up to $500 | 732,430 |
| $501 to $750 | 1,035,209 |
| $751 to $1,000 | 406,771 |
| $1,001 to $1,500 | 418,116 |
| $1,501 to $2,000 | 165,501 |
| $2,001 to $2,500 | 32,772 |
| $2,501 to $3,000 | 13,721 |
| $3,001 and up | 12,812 |
| Chassis (average value $484.29) | 56,071 |

## THE MORAN NIGHT SCHOOL OPENS NEXT TUESDAY

To the many young people who have already enrolled, as well as to the students of last term's sessions who have been waiting impatiently to resume their courses—news of the opening on Tuesday, September 11, of the night sessions of the Moran Business School, Burgevin Building, corner Fair and Main streets, will be received with satisfaction.

The Moran Night School is becoming increasingly popular from year to year. Those who are on intimate terms with the results achieved attribute this popularity to the school's policy of personal student-service, administered unstintingly to the students comprising its classes.

Sessions will be conducted as usual on Tuesday and Friday from 7 to 9:30 o'clock. Prospective students who have not made prior arrangements may report at the school office on Tuesday night, at which time a satisfactory program will be arranged.

## SOVIET WILL GIVE MORE FARM LAND TO THE JEWS.

Moscow, Sept. 8 (AP).—The Soviet government has approved the granting of an additional 200,000 acres in Crimea to Jews seeking agricultural home sites.

Instructions were sent to the Crimean government to investigate and report on the amount of land available for Jewish colonization. It is the purpose of the ceneral executive committee to find land in other regions if conditions in Crimea are not suitable.

### Joyce-Schirick Post Picnic.

Joyce-Schirick Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will again hold their weekly picnic and dance at Lake Katrine Inn Sunday afternoon and evening. Dancing will commence at 8 o'clock with Harry Maisenheider's orchestra furnishing the music. The public is invited. Last Sunday the picnic and dance was well attended.

Kingston Coal Co.
ANNOUNCES THE FOLLOWING PRICES
EFFECTIVE SEPT. 1, 1928

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|---|---|
| EGG | $14.00 |
| STOVE | $14.50 |
| CHESTNUT | $14.00 |
| PEA | $10.75 |

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77 E. Strand, Tel. 496
TELLER & TAPPEN YARD
Converse St., Tel. 452

## NEWSPAPER PROTESTS TRAITORS' MEMORIAL

Paris, Sept. 8 (AP).—The newspaper Paris Midi complains that too many traitors have been honored on the Arc de Triomphe, France's greatest memorial to illustrious dead.

In this book of stone are written the names of 654 generals and admirals, 558 victories and sieges and a few traitors. Marshal Bernadotte who fought against the French armies in Germany during 1813 and Marshal Marmont, the traitor of Essonnes in 1814 are two mentioned particularly as not deserving of honor.

### Music at Ruby Dances.

The Ruby Serenaders have been engaged to furnish the music for the regular weekly and Sunday night dances at the Ruby Hotel.

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When Knighthood Was In Flower

Back in the old days of chivalry, the nobles of the land went about unselfishly seeking to aid those in trouble, to take up and redress the wrongs of the weak, to succcor the helpless.

The armored knight in the symbol above represents fittingly, therefore, the unselfish aims and policies of this organization, for we also aim to serve all who need our services, regardless of worldly considerations.

It has been our unfaltering devotion to this ideal that has won for us a place beyond the rank and file; a position in the profession that enables us to use this Symbol of Unselfish Service.

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Greatest August in WILLYS-OVERLAND history—68% gain over last year!

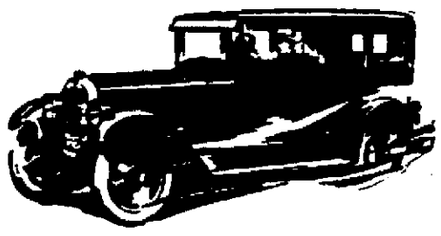
NOW August has added its sweeping plurality to Willys-Overland's impressive total for 1928. Eight consecutive months have broken every record for the corresponding months in all of Willys-Overland's 20-year history.

Last month 68% more people bought Whippet and Willys-Knight cars than in August, 1927—a gain of more than two-thirds!

Experienced motorists are quick to appreciate the superiority of the Whippet Four, with its many engineering advantages never before brought to the light car field;—the Whippet Six, the world's lowest priced Six, with 7-bearing crankshaft and other costly car features;—and the Willys-Knight Six, which now, at the lowest prices in history, brings the unmatchable smoothness, silence, power and operating economy of the *patented* double sleeve-valve engine within easy reach of thousands of new buyers.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SIX
$995 COACH
Standard Six Coupe $1045; Sedan $1095; Touring $995; Roadster $995. Special Six $1295 to $1495. Crown Six $1690 to $2095.

Whippet
4-cylinder SEDAN $610
Touring $585; Roadster (2-seat) $585; Roadster (with rumble seat) $635; Coupe $635; Cabriolet Coupe (with collapsible top) $675; Coach $655. All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.



Whippet SIX SEDAN $770
WORLD'S LOWEST-PRICED SIX WITH 7-BEARING CRANKSHAFT
Touring $645; Roadster $695; Coach $695; Coupe $695.

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# Two Clergymen Killed By Train

Hornell, N. Y., Sept. 8 (AP).—The Rev. Albert F. Cornish and the Rev. Henry Fults, both of Rathbone, were instantly killed this morning when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a fast passenger train of the Erie railroad on a grade crossing near Rathbone.

# Market for Fruits And Vegetables

New York, Sept. 8 (AP).—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets.)—The fresh fruit and vegetable market was generally steady, but very dull. Receipts were light to normal. Prices were little changed.

New York state beans were in light receipt. Demand was active for good stock, with prices slightly higher. Green round, per bushel, $2-$3.50; flat, $2-$3.50; limas, $1.50-$4.75; wax, $1.50-$3.

Catskill Mountain cauliflower was in light receipt. Prices showed considerable range. Good to fancy, $2-$4 per crate; poor to ordinary, $1-$1.75.

The potato market was steady. Supplies were moderate. Long Island cobblers, U. S. No. 1, bulk, per 150 pounds, $2.15-$1.25; 150 pound sacks, $1.75-$2; New Jersey cobblers, per 150 pounds, $1.55-$1.85.

The cabbage market was only steady despite light receipts. New York state Copenhagen cabbage, per 90 pound sack, $1.50-$2; per ton, $20-$27.

Western New York onions were in normal receipt. The market was steady. Western New York yellow onions, per 100 pound bag, $3-$3.50; Long Island, $3-$3.50.

The butter market was firm at unchanged prices. Receipts during August were nearly 3,000,000 pounds less than in August, 1927. Storage holdings in ten principal markets September 6 were nearly 22,000,000 pounds less than the same date last year. Prices are 4 cents higher than one year ago.

The egg market was firm. Receipts on the New York market for August were 13,850,261 cases, which was 391,606 cases less than in August, 1927. The largest shippers are Washington, California and Illinois.

**JAMES TUBBY LEAVES HOSPITAL FOR HOME**

James Tubby, fireman on the Cornell Line tug Crosby, who was injured Wednesday afternoon in a fall on the tug and removed to the City of Kingston Hospital, has recovered sufficiently from his injuries to be removed to his home in Sleightsburgh. He left the hospital Friday.

**THREE KILLED, EIGHT HURT IN EXPLOSION**

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 8 (AP).—Three men were killed and eight injured in an explosion at the plant of the Dominion Tar and Chemical Works here today.

According to first reports one of the men was overcome by fumes. The others died while attempting to rescue their fellow worker.

# Financial and Commercial

New York, Sept. 8 (AP).—The bull movement in the stock market gathered increased momentum today despite rather heavy profit taking in some of the recent favorites. Early gains ran from 1 to 4 points, with nearly two-score of industrial issues, including most of the amusement shares, setting new high records. Trading was in enormous volume for a half holiday session, the day's sales running around 2,000,000 shares.

Widespread public speculation, supplemented by the tremendous buying power of speculative pools, continued to provide the background for the advance. New leaders were brought forward whenever the old favorites showed signs of wavering. The rapidity of the advance in some of the highly speculative issues indicated the existence of a small floating supply.

Bear traders, having taken severe punishment in several of the "blue chip" issues, were more cautious in the first selling attacks.

Warner Brothers A, which sold as low as 22 on January 5, was pushed up 8 points today to a new peak at 130. The common advanced six points to a new top at 123½. Fox film ran up five points to a new high at 114¼ before it ran into heavy profit taking. Stanley Company of America and Keith-Albee also moved into new high ground while Shubert Theatres and Pathe recorded substantial gains.

Timken Roller Bearing, Commercial Solvents, American Sugar Refining, U. S. Rubber, American Linseed, Gardner Motors, Adams Express and Montgomery Ward all sold 3 to 6 points higher.

Radio broke more than 7 points but quickly recovered a good part of its loss. General Motors yielded 3 points, Wright Aero, Purity Baking and American Can 2 points each. U. S. Steel, National Biscuit and Kolster Radio yielded a point or more.

The closing was steady.

Quotations given by Parker McElroy & Co., members N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city, branch office, 260 Fair street.

NOON QUOTATIONS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. | 198 |
| Allis Chalmers | 135¾ |
| American Can | 106½ |
| American Car & Foundry Co. | 97¼ |
| American Locomotive Co. | 98¾ |
| American Smelting & Ref. Co. | 245½ |
| American Sugar Refining Co. | 79½ |
| American Tel. & Tel. | 182 |
| American Woolen Co. | |
| Anaconda Copper Co. | 75⅜ |
| Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe | 194¼ |
| Baldwin Locomotive Co. | |
| Baltimore & Ohio Ry. | 115 |
| Bethlehem Steel | 63¼ |
| Briggs Mfg. Co. | 47¼ |
| Canadian Pacific Ry. | 212 |
| Cerro De Pasco Copper | 79½ |
| Chandler Motors, Pfd. | 22⅝ |
| Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. | |
| Chicago & Northwestern R. R. | 85½ |
| Chicago, R. I. & Pacific | 123 |
| Chrysler Corp. | 103¼ |
| Coca Cola Co. | |
| Colorado Fuel & Iron | 65 |
| Columbia Gas & Electric | 121½ |
| Consolidated Gas | 82 |
| Corn Products Co. | 85⅝ |
| Crucible Steel Co. | 79 |
| Davison Chemical Co. | 56½ |
| Dodge Bros. Class A | |
| E. I. Du Pont | 388 |
| Erie Railroad | 58 |
| Fleischmanns Co. | 74⅞ |
| Freeport Texas Co. | 62⅛ |
| General Asphalt Co. | 56½ |
| General Electric Co. | 166½ |
| General Motors | 202¾ |
| Goodrich Rubber, (B. F.) | 81 |
| Great Northern, Pfd. | 100⅜ |
| Great Northern Ore | 22¾ |
| Houston Oil Co. | 143 |
| Hudson Motors Car | 82½ |
| International Comb. Eng. | 69½ |
| International Harvester Co. | 293 |
| International Nickel | 125⅞ |
| International Paper | 69 |
| Kansas City Southern | 61⅛ |
| Kelly-Springfield Tire | 20 |
| Kennecott Copper Co. | 97½ |
| Lehigh Valley | |
| Loews, Inc. | 63⅛ |
| Mack Trucks, Inc. | 95¼ |
| Marland Oil | 38½ |
| Mid Continent Petroleum | 32½ |
| Missouri Pacific R. R. | 74½ |
| Montgomery Ward & Co. | 240¼ |
| Nash Motors Co. | 95¼ |
| National Biscuit Co. | 178½ |
| New York Central R. R. | 173⅜ |
| N. Y., N. H. & Hartford R. R. | 60¾ |
| N. Y., Ontario & Western R. R. | 28 |
| Norfolk & Western Ry. | |
| North American Co. | 75½ |
| Northern Pacific R. R. | 98¼ |
| Packard Motors | 83⅞ |
| Pan-American Pet. & Tran. A. | 41 |
| Pan-American Pet. & Tran. B. | 41½ |
| Para. Famous Players Lasky | 144⅝ |
| Pennsylvania Railroad | 64⅜ |
| Phillips Petroleum | 40¾ |
| Pierce Arrow M. Car Co. | 14¾ |
| Pressed Steel Car | 24 |
| Postum Cereal, Inc. | 71 |
| Pullman Co. | 84½ |
| Radio Corp. of America | 216 |
| Reading Railroad | 103⅜ |
| Republic Iron & Steel | 71⅝ |
| Royal Dutch | 58¼ |
| St. Louis & San Fran. Ry. Co. | 115½ |
| Sears Roebuck Co. | 153½ |
| Sinclair Cons. Oil Corp. | 27 |
| Southern Pacific | 124⅛ |
| Southern Railroad Co. | 151⅝ |
| Standard Oil of Calif. | 58⅛ |
| Standard Oil of N. J. | 45 |
| Studebaker Corp. | 79⅝ |
| Texas Corp. | 68¼ |
| Texas Gulf Sulphur | 72 |
| Texas Pacific Ry. Co. | 184½ |
| Timken Roller Bearing | 142½ |
| Tobacco Products | 101 |
| Union Pacific R. R. | 195¼ |
| U. S. Cast Iron Pipe | |
| U. S. Ind. Alcohol Co. | 120 |
| U. S. Rubber Co. | 42 |
| U. S. Steel Corp. | 155⅞ |
| Wabash Railroad | 82⅝ |
| Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co. | 103¾ |
| White Motors | 30 |
| Willys-Overland | 24¼ |
| Woolworth Co., F. W. | 197 |
| Yellow Truck & Coach | 38¼ |

***Guide for Sawing***

In making saw cuts across the grain of a board for the purpose of forming a groove, the beginner in woodworking may have trouble in following the lines accurately. A short straight edge, bradded or held with a hand screw against the outer side of the knife mark, will guide the saw.—Popular Science Monthly.

# Motor Vehicle Employe Removed

Albany, Sept. 8 (AP).—Harry Kaplan, motor vehicle inspector assigned to the Buffalo district office of the State Bureau of Motor Vehicles, was today removed by M. F. Loughman, commissioner of taxation and finance, on a charge of demanding and accepting consideration for approval of a road test permit.

According to Commissioner Loughman's announcement, Kaplan was employed in giving road tests to applicants for motor vehicle licenses. He was charged with requesting and receiving $10 for approval of a permit authorizing the issuance of a license to Robert Scherrer, employe of the Pullman car shops at Buffalo. The dismissal was made on recommendation of Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Charles A. Harnett after a hearing before Deputy Commissioner John P. Hennessey.

Commissioner Loughman announced he would refer the case to District Attorney Guy B. Moore, of Erie county, for such action as he might deem advisable.

# News of the Day In Wall Street

New York, Sept. 8 (AP).—Associated Gas & Electric is offering holders of $7 dividend preferred stock for each share either 2 2-10 shares of "A" stock, or 1 1-0 shares of $5 dividend preferred stock and 1-10 of a share of common stock. It is the company's first step to refund high dividend rate preferred stocks with an issue of $5 dividend preferred stocks.

Rolling mills and steel ingot capacity in the Youngstown district will average 80 to 85 per cent next week. Sheet makers are taking substantial commitments for delivery over the remainder of the third quarter at prices averaging $2 a ton under the fourth quarter market.

R. G. Dun & Co. reports 321 commercial failures for the week against 340 a year ago.

Stocks of lead in the United States and Mexico on August 1 were 158,919 tons, against 162,709 on July 1 and 159,375 on June 1, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports. Receipts of lead in ore by United States and Mexican smelters in July totaled 72,771 short tons, against 78,206 in June.

Good business in electrical equipment in most sections of the country, with the sales trend slightly upward in the eastern district, the middle west and Pacific coast, Electrical World reports. Business in the middle west is generally ahead of last year's levels. Sales of marine equipment and control apparatus are heavier than usual in the east.

## *About the Folks*

Miss Ruth Dietz of New York city spent her vacation at Tannersvile with her mother.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mariano at their home in Rifton, N. Y., on Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCarty of Poughkeepsie are spending a few days in Kingston and Kerhonkson visiting relatives and friends.

Charles C. Brodhead, of the DeWitt & Brodhead Insurance Agency, Fair street, has returned from a business trip to New York city.

John P. Cullen of the credit department of the Canfield Supply Company has resumed his duties after spending an enjoyable vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myers and daughter, Eleanor, of New York city, formerly of Kingston, who visited friends in town, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hotaling of 130 Franklin street have motored to Lake George, where they expect to meet their son, Casper D. and family of Pittsfield, Mass.

Mrs. Clark Putvin, formerly of the Opera Beauty Parlor on Fair street, is spending a few weeks at Syracuse. On her return she will be connected with the Rosemary Beauty Shop on Wall street.

Mrs. Walter Underhill of New York city, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Elliott Bonesteel, of 498 Washington avenue, returned to her home today and will leave Sunday on an extended motor trip, stopping at many points of interest.

**Stone Ridge P.-T. A. Meeting.**

The next meeting of the Stone Ridge Parent-Teacher Association, will be held at the school house on Friday afternoon, September 14. The subject for discussion at the meeting will be "Health and Playground Equipment."

This will be the first meeting for the school year 1928-1929. Hereafter the date for the regular monthly meetings of this association will be the second Friday of the month instead of the third Friday as has been the custom in the past.

***Military Cycle***

Designed for cross-country service, a three-wheeled motor cycle has been tested in England. There are two small wheels in the rear and the machine has a duplex steering arrangement. The cycle has been proposed especially for military uses.

***Uncle Eben***

"A happy man," said Uncle Eben, "is one dat is willin' to tend to his own business wifout makin' it big enough to git mixed in no merger plans."—Washington Star.

# Another B'Way Crossing Hearing

F. D. Berkart, engineer of the state public service commission, will have charge of the public hearing on the Broadway crossing elimination to be held Friday afternoon, September 14, at 2 o'clock at the court house. The city will be represented at the hearing as well as others interested in the elimination.

# It Was Smith Day In Court

**Harold V. Smith of Newkirk Avenue Found Guilty of Reckless Driving and Fined $25—Theodore R. Smith of Gage Street Had Hearing Adjourned.**

It was Smith day in police court today when two men of that name faced Judge Shufeldt, both Smiths charged with reckless driving.

Harold V. Smith of 128 Newkirk avenue, arrested on August 30 on a charge of reckless driving when he struck a trolley car in charge of Motorman David Brown and Conductor William Beadle at Broadway and O'Reilly street, was found guilty after a trial and was fined $25.

Theodore R. Smith of 100 Gage street, arrested Friday by Harry Hines of 93 Pine Grove avenue, who charged Smith with reckless driving following a collision between their cars on Broadway near Foxhall avenue, had his hearing adjourned to September 11.

Augustus Shultz, arrested for public intoxication Friday on Wall street, was fined $5.

## *Society Notes*

**Silverman-Linn.**

Max Silverman of Ellenville and Miss Lillian Linn of New York were married in New York on Sunday, September 2.

**Fisher-Eisenhardt.**

Miss Magdelena A. Eisenhardt of Ellenville and Walter Fisher of Beacon were marrried in St. Andrew's Church, Ellenville, on Wednesday. They will reside in Beacon.

**Norton-Schwarzwaelder.**

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Schwarzwaelder of Phoenicia announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillis, to John P. Norton of Binghamton, on Friday, September 7, at Phoenicia.

**Millham-Foster.**

Schuyler Millham of New Paltz and Miss Maude Genevieve Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foster of Inwood, L. I., were united in marriage on September 1 at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Roby F. Day, pastor of the Inwood Methodist Church. They will reside in New Paltz.

**Weber-Taylor.**

At 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, September 1, Miss Sara Taylor and Max Weber, of Cleveland, Ohio, were married at the bride's home on Center street, Ellenville, in the presence of some thirty guests. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. S. Maines. The bride is a graduate of the Ellenville High School and one of Ellenville's most popular young ladies. Mr. Weber is an instructor and football coach at Hamilton College. Mr. and Mrs. Weber left on a brief wedding trip to Lake George. A furnished home awaits them at Clinton, N. Y., where they will be at home to their friends after October 1.

**A Surprise Shower.**

Ellenville, Sept. 8.—A surprise shower was given for Miss Sally Widelitz, who is to marry Abraham Binder in the near future, on Tuesday evening. The shower was held at the home of Miss Frieda Tanenblatt on Brodhead street. Among those present were the Misses Alice Rosenthal, Ruth Gordon, Mary Cherney, Anna Widelitz, Bertye Michaels and Abraham Binder, Charles Widelitz, Manuel Rosenstock, Rudolph Abel, Harry Katz, Morris Cherney and Julius Rosen. On Saturday evening, the employes of Rothkopf's department store, where Miss Widelitz was employed, gave her a surprise farewell party and presented her with a pyrex set.

## *Odds and Ends*

The meeting of the executive committee of the Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union which was to have been held Monday evening has been postponed until Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Advance Restaurant on Wall street.

**THE JOINERS.**

**News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.**

The first fall meeting of Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge will be held in its rooms, Mechanics' Hall, on Thursday evening, September 13, at 7:30 o'clock. At the close of the meeting a card party will be held to which the public is invited, playing to start at 8:15 o'clock. There will be prizes and refreshments.

Franklin Lodge, No. 37, Knights of Pythias, will resume regular meetings Monday evening after the summer vacation period. The chancellor commander desires that all officers be at their stations for the opening meeting and a good attendance of members be present as important business will be transacted.

**Oregon Saves Fish.**

Portland, Ore., Sept. 8 (AP).—An annual task of the Oregon fish and game department is to transfer fish from sloughs along the Columbia river when receding water threatens them with extinction. This year millions of bass, crappies, catfish and others of the finny tribe were thus saved.

# B and C Planes Off for Los Angeles

**Four Class C Planes Trail 20 Class B Planes by More Than Three Hours—Livingston Lands at Columbus.**

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Sept. 8 (AP).—The four Class C planes of the cross country air derby got under way at 10:27 a. m., eastern standard time, today, trailing the 20 Class B planes by more than three hours. Rame, Cantwell, flying a Lockheed-Vega, was first in the air in the C division.

**20 Planes in Class B.**

Bound for a share in a $15,000 pot of gold at the end of a flight across the continent, 20 airplane pilots in Class B of the cross-country air derby took off this morning for Los Angeles, but a few minutes after their departure advices were received indicating dangerous fog over McKeesport, Pa., the first stop in the contest.

The McKeesport field is difficult to reach under normal conditions, airmen said, and with the mountains that surround the airport it was feared the racers might encounter trouble.

The itinerary and distances between stops for the Class B fliers are: New York to McKeesport, Pa., 315 miles, Columbus, Ohio, 171; Terre Haute, Ind., 238 (overnight); St. Louis, 162; Kansas City, 240; Wichita, Kansas, 180; Oklahoma City, 153 (overnight); Fort Worth, Tex., 193; Midland, Tex., 286; Pecos, Tex., 95; El Paso, 183 (overnight); Tucson, Ariz., 270; Yuma, Ariz., 220 (overnight); Los Angeles, 233. Total 2,939 miles.

Prize money will be divided as follows: First, $7,000; second, $3,500; third, $2,500; fourth, $1,000; fifth, $700; sixth, $300.

**Livingston Leads Class B.**

Columbus, O., Sept. 8 (AP).—John H. Livingston, Monmouth, Illinois, flying his Waco plane, led the Class B racers in the transcontinental air derby to Norton Field here. He levelled off his plane and landed at 10:49 o'clock, (Eastern standard time). He was first to battle his way through the heavy fog over the Pennsylvania mountains and reach McKeesport, the first fueling station.

# Rowland Lands At Abilene, Texas

Abilene, Tex., Sept. 8 (AP).—Earl Rowland, Wichita, Kansas, leader in the class A New York-Los Angeles air race was the first entrant to land here from Fort Worth. He crossed the line at 7:39 a. m.

Almost before Rowland's monoplane had stopped, Robert Dake, Pittsburgh, circled the airport and landed at 7:40.

The third arrival was W. N. Emery, Jr., Bradford, Pa., who landed six minutes after the arrival of Dake. He was followed three minutes later by Theodore W. Kenyon of Boston.

## Local Death Record

Daniel, son of Chester and Anna Deyo, and brother of Chester, George, Arthur, Mary and Emma Deyo, died in this city today. Private funeral from the home of his parents, Yarmouth street, and interment in St. Mary's Cemetery this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The funeral of Charles C. Beaver was held Friday afternoon from the late residence in Port Ewen and was largely attended. The floral offerings were profuse and beautiful. The Rev. Mr. Austin of New York city, a former pastor at Esopus, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Philip Goertz of Port Ewen. The bearers were John Beaver, Sr., John Beaver, Jr., Paul Beaver, William Maynard of Highland, Jesse Sickles of New London, Conn., and John Van Dervoot of Highland. Interment was in the Port Ewen cemetery.

Former Mayor Charles S. Harvey of Hudson died at his home there Wednesday night following a long illness. He was 68 years old and was born at Taunton, Mass. For nine years he was a cigar manufacturer and had served as postmaster, deputy sheriff and customs official. He was the real Democratic leader of Hudson up to his last illness. He was active as a volunteer fireman and for several years was president of the Hudson Valley Baseball League. He is survived by a son, Ashbel Harvey of Hudson.

# New York Produce Market

New York, Sept. 8 (AP).—Rye steady; No. 2 western, $1.09 f. o. b. New York and $1.07¼ c. i. f. export.

Other articles unchanged.

Butter—Steady; receipts 10,295.

Poultry—Live and dressed, steady, unchanged.

**Planes Conquer Desert.**

Paris, Sept. 8 (AP).—Airplanes are replacing caravans for desert travel. From Tashkend, capital of the Turkestan, passengers are taken by air to Kabul, capital of Afghanistan, a distance of more than 700 miles in a country swept by sandstorms. The air journey takes seven or eight hours, the caravan from 25 to 30 days, the Soviet embassy here says.

**Anticipating Lindbergh.**

New York, Sept. 8 (AP).—One business firm here bearing the name "Lindy", can truthfully hold that it was not influenced by the young American's rise to fame. "Lindy Products Corporation" put up its sign years ago—the name being based on that of the suburb Lindenhurst.

# Hughes World Court Judge

Geneva, Sept. 8 (AP).—Charles Evans Hughes of the United States was today elected a judge of the world court of international justice at The Hague by the assembly of the League of Nations. The election fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of John Bassett Moore, another American.

# Horse Throws Pola Negri

Paris, Sept. 8 (AP).—Pola Negri, the film star, is at the American Hospital here seriously ill as the result of being thrown from her horse while riding in the Bois de Boulogne. The accident occurred last evening.

It was learned that a serious operation was found necessary and that it was performed during the night.

A passing automobile frightened the star's horse. The actress was thrown violently from the saddle. She landed hard and suffered bad injuries.

Friends of Pola said that at one time last night her life was despaired of. Prince Serge Mdivani, husband of the actress, issued a brief statement at the hospital which said:

"The Princess Mdivani was taken to the American Hospital after a fall from her horse yesterday afternoon. Her case is in the hands of Fr. Martel of the hospital staff from whom all information respecting her condition must be asked. This is in accordance with the princess's own wishes."

Dr. Martel could not be reached in Paris this afternoon. His office refused to give any information respecting Pola Negri.

# Deny Abandoning Naval Accord

London, Sept. 8 (AP).—Official denial was made today of reports published in two London newspapers that the Anglo-French naval accord would be abandoned. The reports said that adverse criticism of the understanding had come from various quarters and particularly from hostile American sentiment.

Government circles pointed out that no action on naval accord could be taken until an answer is received from the United States, Japan and Italy, to which governments the proposals have been submitted.

The officials recognize that the accord may not meet the views of one or more of these other countries, in which case it may be necessary for the British and French to use some other method in bringing about an understanding on naval disarmament. Such an understanding is needed to end the deadlock which prevails in the preparatory commission at Geneva. This body has been trying to prepare the way for a general disarmament conference under the auspices of the League of Nations.

The officials said that this situation was obvious and they indicated an inability to understand the motives which prompted reports that the accord has been abandoned.

It was emphasized that Great Britain does not wish to concoct anything behind the backs of the other countries. For that reason the proposals to which France agreed are considered as being only tentative.

It is hoped, however, that if Washington, Rome or Tokyo feels that it cannot accept the accord, some suggestion will be forthcoming whereby the situation can be worked out on a thoroughly amicable basis.

**DAUGHTER DEAD, FAMILY ILL FROM PTOMAINE**

Middleville, N. Y., Sept. 8 (AP).—Norma C. Maxwell, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Maxwell, of this place, died last night of ptomaine poisoning, believed to have been caused by canned food.

Four sisters and two brothers are seriously ill with ptomaine poisoning, and the parents are recovering from a similar attack. The only member of the family who escaped the attack was a six-months-old baby which was not given any of the canned food.

**Girl Youngest Lawyer.**

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 8 (AP).—Irma Von Nunes, 18, is the youngest member of the Georgia bar. She is licensed to practice in all state courts and the Superior Court of the United States. She has never attended law school, but studied with her father, Tillou Von Nunes, Atlanta attorney.

# Revenue Agents Arrested in Plot

**Charged by Attorney for Harry F. Sinclair of Having Agreed to Approve Tax Reductions if They Were Paid $25,000.**

New York, Sept. 8 (AP).—Harry F. Sinclair stood revealed today as the intended victim of what authorities termed an extortion scheme of two internal revenue agents.

As a federal grand jury began investigation of the activities of Elmer F. Andrews and Edward F. Brown, who were arrested Thursday on complaint of Reginald F. Ragland, of counsel for Sinclair, the oil man was identified as the person for whom the agents had agreed to approve some $2,000,000 in income tax reductions if they were paid $25,000. Estimates were that the reductions would save $250,000 in taxes.

Hugh McQuillan, chief of the intelligence unit of the Internal Revenue Department, said the deductions claimed by Sinclair were regular so far as he knew and there was no reason to suspect they would not be allowed. Federal Attorney Charles H. Tuttle said Sinclair had taken no part in conferences between the agents and Ragland before the two men were arrested, and probably knew nothing of the whole matter. "The whole business was handled by his legal department," Tuttle said.

Andrews and Brown were arrested as they were leaving Ragland's office. In Andrews's straw hat the arresting agents said they found $10,000, said to have been paid to him on account on the advice of revenue officials to whom the alleged attempt at extortion had been reported. Andrews said he was unable to account for the money in his hat unless it had been planted there. He and Brown are under bail awaiting hearing next week.

**SALE OF KUHLMANN GARAGE ADJOURNED**

Several interested parties were at the court house at noon today, the time set for the sale in foreclosure proceedings of the Kuhlmann garage property at 721 Broadway. The property, however, was not sold by the referee, William D. Brinnier, Jr., who stated the sale had been postponed to a future date to be announced. From reliable sources it is understood that an adjustment in the matter has been made and the sale probably will not be held.

**Novelist Commemorated.**

Decatur, Ind., Sept. 8 (AP).—A memorial tablet to Gene Stratton Porter, Hoosier nature novelist, is being placed in the Adams county court house yard here. Mrs. Porter came here as a bride and at her country home, "Limberlost", wrote many of her novels. She was killed in an automobile accident in California a few years ago.

**DIED.**

BURNS—At Port Ewen, N. Y., Thursday, September 6, 1928, Anna Duffy, beloved wife of the late William Burns, and loving mother of James, Thomas, Robert and Katherine Burns.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late home on Herman street, Port Ewen, Monday, September 10, at 9:30 a. m., and 10 o'clock at the Church of the Presentation where a high Mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot at St. Mary's cemetery.

DEYO—In this city, Saturday, September 8, 1928, Daniel Raymond, beloved son of Chester and Anna Deyo and loving brother of Chester, George, Arthur, Mary and Emma Deyo.

Funeral and interment private at the late home, Yarmouth street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment in family plot, St. Mary's cemetery.

KILFOYLE—In this city Thursday, September 7, 1928, Patrick, beloved husband of Mary Quiggs, and loving father of Daniel and Robert Kilfoyle.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the late home, 37 Lawrence street, Monday, September 10, at 9 a. m., and at St. Mary's Church 9:30, where a requiem Mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Nicholas D. J. Murphy
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
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Satisfactory Service, Best Equipment

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SUNDAY MORNING AT 10:00 O'CLOCK.

A CLASS FOR EVERY AGE. ALL ARE WELCOME.

**—DANCE!—**

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
BY THE EDDYVILLE FIRE DEPARTMENT
—AT—
FIREMAN'S HALL, EDDYVILLE, N.Y.
WHERE EVERYONE HAS A GOOD TIME.
Music by Erne's Orchestra.
Bus Leaves Central P.O. 8:45. Rondout P.O. 8:50.

# Abandon Station At Forest Glen

**Albany, Sept. 8.—The New York Central Railroad Company has applied to the Public Service Commission for permission to discontinue its station at Forest Glen, on the Wallkill Valley Branch (West Shore Railroad). The petition alleges that the business conducted at this station does not warrant the continuance of the station or the employment of a caretaker. For the entire year 1927, the statement is made that the freight revenue at Forest Glen amounted to only $79.62 and the passenger revenue to $158.57. It is the petitioner's intention to continue stopping trains as usual for the accommodation of passengers. New Paltz station, distant 3.67 miles from Forest Glen, will be made the governing station. A public hearing will be held on the application.**

### PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY'S MAVERICK CONCERT.

**The program for Sunday's concert at the Maverick, commencing at 4 o'clock, daylight saving time, will be as follows:**

Pierre Henrotte .....Violin
Gerald Kunz .....Violin
Henri Michaux .....Viola
Paul Kefer .....Cello
Quartet—G minor op. posth.....—Schubert
Allegro con brio
Andantino
Menuetto
Allegro
Five Novelettes .....Glazounow
Alla Spagnola
Orientale
Interludium in modo antico
Valse
All' Ungherese
Steinway Piano.

### MACHADO WILL WELCOME SPANISH WAR VETERANS

**Havana, Sept. 8 (AP).—President Machado has planned to welcome in person the Spanish American war veterans who will come here in October for their annual encampment. Reports of the number intending to make the trip vary all the way from 5,000 to 15,000.**

### Missionary Society Meeting.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Wurts Street Presbyterian Church will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank R. Powley, 49 West Chestnut street, on Tuesday afternoon, September 10, at 3 o'clock. This will be an informal "get together" meeting and the program will consist of music and a discussion of "Vacation Experiences".


**Hurrah!**
for the
**JR. O. U. A. M.**
**BARBECUE and BASEBALL GAME**
**FORSYTH PARK**
**Saturday Afternoon, Sept. 15th**
Come and bring your family and friends.
ADMISSION .....$1.00

"Why not give the Sanitary Meat Market a trial order? I am well pleased trading there."
ORDER TODAY FOR TOMORROW.
**SANITARY MEAT MARKET**
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349 BROADWAY — PHONE 2795


# OFFICE CAT

By Jansing

The two new men at the stone quarry had been set to the task of smashing an enormous slab of stone. After half an hour of hard work, involving the breakage of two sledge-hammers, the slab remained intact. The foreman was disgusted.

"Give me that hammer," he said to one of the pair, and with one mighty blow the slab was broken in two.

"There," said the foreman complacently, "that's the idea."

"Oh, yes," agreed the other. "But don't forget that me an' Tommy 'ere 'as been softenin' of it for the last 'arf 'our."

TIPS FOR CLERKS

If you can smile and answer all the queries
The eager shoppers often ask of you;
If you can find the things they want without confusion;
And sell them at the price they want you to;
If you can work from early morn till evening,
And never show the weariness you feel;
If you can can always dress to suit your calling,
And keep your shoes just right from toe to heel.

If you can please the many types of people
Who call on you to help them buy their clothes;
If you can show a sympathetic interest
In all the joys and sorrows they expose;
If you can make them feel their money's value
Is greater when they purchase from your store;
If you can give such lasting satisfaction
The people buy and then come back some more.

If you can work each day without complaining
About the extra things you're asked to do;
If you're the kind that's always quick and ready
To tackle what the "boss" puts up to you;
If you can get a raise and never tell it
To all the other folks that work with you,
You're worth the store and all the stock that's in it
And what is more—your aim in life is true!

"Did you get anything?" whispered the burglar on the ground as his pal emerged from the window.

"Naw, the bloke who lives here is a lawyer," replied the other in disgust.

"Dat's hard luck," said the first. "Did you lose anything?"

The law providing for the punishment by fine of anyone who galloped his horse on Main street, enacted in Fredericksburg, Va., in 1787, is said to be the first speed law.

Wife: "Do you think so much of your old golf that you don't even remember when we were married?"

John: "Surely I do. It was the day after I sank that 30-foot putt."

Heard tell of a Scotchman who broke his engagement with a girl because she became too fat, but as she couldn't get the engagement ring off he had to marry her.

Some men think they have paid a debt by giving a check for it on a bank in which they have no funds—or do they think so?

"Doctor," said a lady to her neighbor at the table, "can you tell me who that horrible looking man is over there?"

"Why, yes, I can. That's my brother."

"Oh, pardon," stammered the lady, all flustered. "I ought to have known it by the resemblance."

King: "Did you ever see a three dollar bill."

York: "No."

King: "Well, here's one from my dentist."

Star: "Ed, let me introduce my husband."

Manager: "Delighted. I'm always glad to meet any husband of yours."

After the rainstorm comes the rainbow.

They advertised a chorus of 70—and they looked it.

For that matter, no man is a hero to himself when he lies awake in bed.

(Copyright, Office Cat Syndicate, Washington, D. C., and Greensboro, N. C.)

### Registration for Night School.

Registration for the evening school will take place at the high school on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, September 10, 11 and 12, from 7 to 9 o'clock, and class work will begin on Monday evening, September 17, and continue thereafter on every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening from 7:15 to 9:15 o'clock.


**YOU KNOW**

Every experienced man knows that in the final analysis there is no fuel that can equal good anthracite for steady, even, economical heat and lasting satisfaction. Invariably experimentation with other fuels only strengthens this belief.

Foremost among anthracite coals is Lehigh Valley. Rich in carbon, clean, steady burning—this coal is a real comfort insurance for your household.

You make no mistake when you fill your bins with

**LEHIGH VALLEY ANTHRACITE**

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It is unusually free from impurities. It is prepared with exacting care and reaches you as free from foreign matter as coal can be.

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Winchell Ave. and South Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.
Telephone 225.


# Political Activity Shows Importance Of Capturing East

**Within Striking Distance of Metropolis Are More Than One-Third of Electoral Votes Needed to Elect President—Other Sections, However, Are Not to Be Neglected.**

New York, Sept. 8 (AP).—While every state contributes in increasing measure to the daily total of political activity, it is this eastern sector, around New York city, toward which the center of political gravity is moving irresistibly as the opposing parties whirl into the final two-month period of intensive effort.

The present week has been ample proof that whatever swings round the circle may take place elsewhere, neither side intends to surrender a foot of this eastern territory without stubborn battle. It is to this immediate section that Mr. Hoover has alloted two of his three announced campaign speeches, one to be delivered on September 17, at Newark, and the other a month later in New York city.

This is the same stamping ground where Governor Smith began his speechmaking, to which he will return after his western swing, and upon which he will bring his campaign finally to a close.

There are other sections that began their campaigning earlier, and are further advanced with it now, but none of them is likely to experience quite the thrills that are in store for the east in the final weeks before election.

Here within striking distance of the metropolis are clustered 89 contested electoral votes—more than one-third the total needed to elect. New York herself has 45, Massachusetts 18, New Jersey 14, Connecticut 7, and Rhode Island 5.

By natural allegiance they should belong to Hoover and the policies of his party, for they all are normally Republican. Smith claims them by right of conquest, for by some standards they all have been rated hostile to the Volstead act. And both candidates have been advised by the tacticians of their parties that the winning of a goodly portion of these votes probably is essential to success.

### Cut Into Enemy's Preserves.

Meantime, of course, each candidate will do what he can to hold what is his by natural allegiance elsewhere, and to cut into the preserves of the enemy wherever possible. Both Smith and Hoover have decided to go into the Democratic south, and both will be heard in the Republican west also before the campaign is over.

In the south, the Democratic nominee, when he speaks on September 20 at Oklahoma City, will find himself in a state which gave him only half of its 20 votes at the Houston convention, and which since has become the one spot in all of the border strip which the Republicans are claiming most loudly.

Hoover, speaking October 6 at Elizabethton, Tenn., will be within the borders of a state that Harding carried in 1920, and just outside the borders of North Carolina, where the Democrats have found plenty to think about in 1928.

Smith's western trip, of which the dip into Oklahoma will be a part, will take him through the center of the belt of Republican discontent over farm relief. Some of this same territory Hoover will pass later on his way back to the Pacific coast to vote in November

### Democrats Face Difficult Situations.

Both west and south continue to make interesting political news. Prophesies that the southern anti-Smith agitation would die out once the campaign really got under are not yet fulfilled, and it now is apparent that Democratic leaders in some localities are facing difficult situations, although all of them continue to assert that they are in no actual danger.

While it has perhaps been most noticeable in states like North Carolina, Virginia, Florida and Alabama, the anti-Smith agitation goes forward throughout the whole southern group.

Intermixed in this extraordinarily picturesque chapter of Dixie politics are two religious controversies, one revolving about Smith's Catholicism, and the other turning on the propriety of pulpit discussions of politics.

### Republicans Recognize Uncertainties.

Just as the Democrats are beginning to see the extent of the southern protest, so the Republicans now are recognizing the uncertainties that repose in the Republican, farm-relief-hungry northwest.

The Hoover men insist, however, that dissatisfaction in that quarter is receding, and that all will be well by Election Day. They found encouragement for that belief this week in the news that Senator Schall of Minnesota had changed his mind and would support his party's ticket.

Almost at the same time, however, J. F. Reed, a Republican, resigned after seven years as head of the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation to campaign for Smith. In a Wisconsin primary young Senator La-Follette, while failing to nominate his candidate for governor, won renomination for himself in a walk without speaking a good word for Hoover, and on a wet, McNary-Haugen platform. In North Dakota the non-partisan wing of the Republican party refused Hoover its support.

### Long Way to Financial Goal.

A finance report showed that up to the end of August the Republicans had collected $658,000. No recent Democratic figures are available, but is is safe to say that both parties have a good long way to go before they reach the three or four millions about which they have been talking.

### Sunday Services at Shokan.

Rev. J. B. Steketee is to be the preacher at the service at Shokan Church on Sunday morning, September 9, at 11 o'clock standard time.

### FRENCH CITY BUILDS GREATEST ESCALATOR

Lehavre, Sept. 8 (AP).—The world's largest moving stairway has opened up a wooded hillside as a residence district for workmen's families.

Ten thousand people an hour can be lifted up to or down from the hill instead of laboriously climbing the 267 steps that for years afforded the only direct access to the land above.

Dogs, baby carriages and bicycles can be placed on the big steps, about four feet square, that move up and down at the rate of 80 feet a minute normally and 120 feet a minute during the rush periods, morning, noon and night.

It is part of the city's big plan to find cheap housing for the increasing number of factory and shipping workers. Many of the houses are built, and the ease of reaching them has made the quarter extremely desirable. The workers take their bicycles down in the morning, ride to work and come home to lunch, hoisted comfortably to a spot that is cool in summer. The fare is four-fifths of a cent up and half that down so the women can afford to use the escalator freely going to market in the town below.

The stairway is more than 500 feet long and rises 170 feet from the level of Montmorency street, which it continues. It is sheltered by a high concrete roof.

### BRAVE FIREMEN BATTLE ANGRY SWARM OF BEES

Berlin, Sept. 8 (AP).—The Berlin fire brigade, popularly known as the "maid of all work," turned up in full force the other day on an alarm call from a fashionable confectioner in the center of the city. The staff had fled before an invasion of bees which swarmed over the cakes in thousands.

They came from the Prussian house of deputies nearby, the janitor of which is an amateur bee master, and he keeps his hives on the roof of the diet building. The bees had discovered the good feeding place nearer at hand than the parks, and so had taken the bakery by storm.

### PALESTINE CELEBRATES 3 NEW YEARS ANNUALLY

Jerusalem, Sept. 8 (AP).—Under a government decree Palestine will henceforth celebrate 3 official new new year holidays annually.

The authorities recognized a claim submitted by the supreme Moslem council that the Mohammedan new year, the first day of the month of Moharrem, should be an official holiday. This usually occurs in June or July.

In addition, the Jewish new year, in September or October, and January 1 are already recognized. The council's demand is thought to have been prompted more by political than by religious motives.

### SANDINO HAS LITTLE TIME FOR TRAITORS

Managua, Nicaragua, Sept. 8 (AP).—Details of the killing of General Jose Santos Sequiera, a leading general of the rebel forces, have just reached the U. S. marine headquarters.

General Sequiera was suspected of dealings with the marines. He was tried and condemned to death but General Sandino postponed the execution because he feared to arouse Sequiera's friends.

The condemned man escaped from custody and Sandino ordered him shot at sight. A detachment started in pursuit, found him and killed him.


We have moved to our new location, 217 Wall street, first floor, over Woolworth's 5 and 10 cent store.
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COHEN BROTHERS,
Real Estate,
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# Resume Efforts For Jewish Relief

**Further Work Needed Among Jews of Eastern Europe Who Have Not Yet Recovered from Economic and Social Cataclysm Following World War.**

Syracuse, Sept. 8.—Encouraged by the marvelous results achieved in helping hundreds of thousands of Jewish families of Eastern Europe to resume normal life after years of unspeakable suffering brought on by war and plague, state and national officials of the United Jewish Campaign today laid the ground work for resumption of the effort to complete the reconstruction program by extending relief to thousands of Jewish families who have not yet recovered from the economic and social cataclysm that overwhelmed them during and after the war.

State Chairman Bernard B. Given and Jonas L. Oberdorfer, treasurer of the United Jewish Campaign in up-state New York, announced today that up to September 1, the Jewish people up state, among them the Jews of Kingston, have paid $486,000 on their pledges made in the drive two years ago. This entire sum has been used for relief and reconstruction work in all countries where the Jews have suffered from many calamities.

"It costs the Jewish people of up-state New York nearly $500,000 so far, but the actual results obtained in the saving of human life, the eradication of the most abject misery cannot be estimated in money," State Chairman Given declared today after analyzing a report of the work completed so far among the stricken Jews.

The report shows that 150,000 who were on the verge of starvation in Soviet Russia, are now settled on farm lands in the Crimea, that their agricultural settlements are prospering; tens of thousands of Jews rehabilitated industry through small loans, scores of thousands of orphans cared for in Russia, Poland, Rumania and other countries, and Jewish institutions, schools, Synagogues, Talmud Torahs and Yeshivas which were all but obliterated by disaster, being revived through the efforts of American Jewry.

### Urged to Collect Pledges.

"While this picture is gratifying, it is the bright side of the situation," Mr. Given declared in an appeal to the Jewish people of Kingston urging them to resume their efforts in collecting of pledges outstanding in the campaign.

"Only unflagging effort on our part will give permanence to the gains already made in the tremendous task of rehabilitating our suffering brethren," Mr. Given continues. "The half-million dollars which has been collected thus far in up-state communities required great effort. Noble men and women in every Jewish community have given their time, their energy, their money and their best thought to how to serve best and quickest in bringing relief to the suffering men, women and children. It behooves us to carry on this work to completion, to the logical goal—that of putting Jewish life in eastern Europe on a firm basis so that they might enjoy at least a part of the blessings that we, American Jews enjoy in this glorious land."

### Appeals for Special Drive

In a communication to the Jewish leaders of Kingston, Mr. Given states: "Once more that clarion call goes forth to the great United Jewish Campaign Army of Mercy, and you who have been so loyal and earnest in your cooperation are now called upon to make a special drive for the collection of pledges during our sacred holiday season.

"It is incumbent upon us as soldiers in this great Jewish army, to go forth as the Maccabees of old—this time to help save the Jews of eastern Europe from sickness, misery, want and even from death.

"In order that we may leave nothing undone that we can to help in the collection of unpaid pledges, please call your executive committee together or take it upon yourself to appoint several who will make an appeal for the payment of all pledges in the prompt, orthodox and conservative considerations during the holiday season.

"We in New York state can be very proud of the part we have taken in this campaign and surely you will be happy to make this additional effort toward cleaning up delinquent pledges in your community."

### FIRST IRONCLADS WERE BUILT IN ARGENTINA

Barracas, Argentina, Sept. 8 (AP).—Iron vessels were being built in a local shipyard even before the battle of the Merrimac and Monitor on March 9, 1862, old documents here reveal.

A Scotsman here started building river craft from iron several years before the outbreak of the Civil War in the United States, and when the famous battle of Hampton Roads was reported to the outside world this pioneer, Thomas Harkness, offered to build a monitor like that of Ericsson for the Argentine government.

His specialty at that time, however, was iron lighters for the transport of cattle. One of these, christened Saint Senora, was 86 feet long, 22 feet wide and six feet deep, with a carrying capacity of 150 head of live cattle.

### *Self-Confidence*

If a child can acquire a superiority complex before he is old enough to be a prig he will achieve self-confidence.—The American Magazine.


**KINGSTON INSTITUTE OF MUSIC REMOVED 574 B'WAY.**
Class and Private Instruction. Violin Outfit given with Term of Lessons. Phone 1431-W or Call. Recital Thursday, Oct. 11, 1928.



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**Last Times Tonight** OH! BOY—WHAT A SHOW First Times Shown in Kingston
DON'T FAIL TO TAKE A TRIP TO ALBANY BY WAY OF
TIFFANY-STAHL Presents
**"The ALBANY NIGHT BOAT"**
Romance on the Hudson—famed for its history and scenic grandeur
With OLIVE BORDEN and RALPH EMERSON
IN A LOVE TRIANGLE OF NOVELTY AND THRILLS
COMPANION FEATURE—BUZZ BARTON in
**The Bantam Cowboy**
DON'T MISS THIS ROUSING PICTURE.
Also ORPHEUM NEWS and SKETCHOGRAPH.
**Monday & Tuesday** ANOTHER BIG SHOW First Times Shown in Kingston
Shirley Mason —in— "THE WIFE'S RELATIONS"
COMPANION FEATURE JACK LONDON'S "STORMY WATERS" A Big All Star Cast.
***Extra! Extra! Extra!***
Exclusive Showing of Flood Scenes in Rondout Valley.
S BUILDINGS COVERED BY WATER. STREET SCENE AT ROSENDALE.
E STATE HIGHWAY BRIDGE DAMAGED BY FLOOD AT WAWARSING.
E LONG STEEL SPAN WASHED AWAY BY FLOOD AT NAPANOCH.
Don't Fail to Hear Our Wonder Organ Ted Riccobono, Solo Organist
PRICES—ALL SEATS, 35c Matinee, 2 P. M., Chil.....10c Evenings, 6:45-9. Chil....20c



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**Now Playing**
THE SHOW THAT QUALITY BUILT
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PRICES - - - 50c-75c
WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
RICHARD BARTHELMESS —IN— "OUT OF THE RUINS"
DOLORES DEL RIO —IN— "GATEWAY OF THE MOON"
Latest News Events and Comedies.
COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAM THURSDAY
**Prices** MATINEE, ALL SEATS .....25c EVENINGS, ADULTS .....40c CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS.....25c
3 PERFORMANCES DAILY 3—2, 6:45 and 9 P. M.



**Broadway Theatre**
Managed by The Kingston Operating Corp.
3 SHOWS DAILY 2, 6:45 & 9
PRICES Matinees...25, 40 & 50c Night.....40, 50 & 75c
CHILDREN UNDER 12 YRS., 25c Sat. & Hol. Matinee, Night Prices.
Last Times Tonight
**CLARA BOW**
—IN—
ELINOR GLYN'S STORY
**RED HAIR**
FOX NEWS EVENTS AND VITAPHONE
3 DAYS COMMENCING THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
**RICHARD DIX**
—IN—
**"Warming Up"**
See and Hear Paramount's First Sound Picture
—ALSO—
VITAPHONE NOVELTIES

# Five Knockouts At Armory Bouts

**Mosher Kayos Jones In Main Bout—Duwig's Win Over Forbes the Feature—Molvin Wins. Myers Loses.**

The fight fans who witnessed the program at the armory Friday evening were treated to a large dish of knockouts, when all the bouts resulted in kayos with the exception of one, which went the limit and was called a draw.

In the main affair Red Mosher of Newburgh floored Leroy Jones of the 369th Infantry in the fifth round.

Kid Rash, colored, 369th Infantry, and Irv Peck of Newburgh, fought a six-round draw.

Johnny Connelly sent Charley Manns, who substituted for Joe Vosdick, to the canvas in the second.

Frenchy Duwig of this city knocked out George Forbes of New York, in the second. This was the most exciting fight of the evening.

Charlie Malvin of this city won in the fourth on a technical knockout over Jack McFarland, who was substituted for Charlie Howard.

Joe Myers of Kingston was knocked out in the fourth by Dan Heffner of New York.

**Duwig Thrills Crowd.**

"Frenchy" Duwig and George Forbes put up the sensational scrap of the evening. In the second stanza after a few seconds of fighting "Frenchy" caught one on the button and kissed the canvas. Referee Flario tolled off eight and Duwig jumped to his feet and landed two solid blows which rocked Forbes. Another blow from the glove of the local boxer sent his colored opponent to the boards for the full count. The sudden ending and strength of Duwig brought the fans to their feet.

**Mosher Wins in Main Bout.**

The main battle saw Red Mosher of Newburgh knock out Leroy Jones of the 369th Infantry in the fifth round. In the early rounds Mosher piled up a lead and in the fifth connected with the jaw of Jones sending the latter to the floor. The colored boy listened to number six and then was to his feet ready for more. He got it. The Hilly City fighter shot a right cross over and Jones heard the birds.

**Rash and Peck Draw.**

Kid Rash, colored, who took the place of Bobby Anderson, and Irv Peck of Newburgh fought a draw, which failed to excite the fans. Peck showed up well in the early rounds but weakened toward the end, when Rash stormed him with body punches.

**Connelly Wins.**

Charley Manns, who was substituted for Joe Vosdick, was kayoed in the second round by Johnny Connelly. The winner shot over hard blows in the second which spilled Manns twice. The second time he was unable to come up.

**Molvin Wins Easily.**

In the second bout on the card Charlie Molvin, local fighter, was pitted against Jack McFarland of the 22nd Engineers, who was substituted for Charlie Howard—Molvin started off piling up points in the early rounds and by the time the fourth came around he was handing out punishment to the New York fighter aplenty—McFarland was unable to finish out the round due to an injured hand and the bout was stopped.

**Joe Myers Loses.**

Joe Myers, local, was knocked out in the fourth by Dan Heffner of New York. Myers had the better of the affair in the first two rounds, but in the third and fourth he caught punches to the jaw which spelled defeat.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Detroit—Leo Lomski, Aberdeen, Wash., outpointed Pete Latzo, Scranton, Pa. (10). Tommy Grogan, Omaha, knocked out Jack Duffy, Toledo (6).

Chicago—Babe Ruth, Louisville, and Johnny Datto, Cleveland, drew (10). Joe Corrado, Chicago, defeated Joe Miller, Bridgeport, Conn., (6). Harry Fierro, Chicago, beat Harold Matthews, Lincoln, Neb., foul (4).

Omaha—Johnny Risko, Cleveland, defeated "Bearcat" Wright, Omaha (10).

San Francisco—Charley Belanger, Winnipeg, knocked out Mike Arnold, Denver (10).

**Word Swords.**

Savanah, Ga., Sept. 8 (AP)—Many business men today apparently depend largely on efficient stenographers for spelling correctness. In a "spelling bee" in the Kiwanis Club here simple words such as "usable", "dependable", "visitor" and "autumn" proved swords to slay the "boosters" right and left. "Inuendo" felled one of the two survivors.

**Out of the Past.**

Rock Rapids, Iowa, Sept. 8 (AP).—While remodeling an old building here workmen found three bottles of champagne, bearing vintage marks of 30 years ago. The building had once been a saloon.

The board of fire commissioners will receive bids for the painting of the rooms of Cordts Hose Company on Delaware avenue. Specifications may be seen at the office of the fire chief. All bids must be filed by September 29, 1928. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

A. J. MURPHY,
Clerk of the Board.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against MATILDA BEHRENS, late of the Town of Rosendale, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Nathaniel Du Bois, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at his residence in the said Town of Rosendale, Ulster County, N. Y., on or before the 11th day of March, 1929.

Dated, September 8, 1928.

NATHANIEL DU BOIS,
Executor.

FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR., Attorney,
No. 8 East Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

# May Take Years To Win Back Cup

**"Little Bill" Johnston Thinks Davis Cup May Remain in France Five or Six Years—Says La Coste Has Reached His Peak.**

Philadelphia, Sept. 8 (AP).—William M. Johnston, the immortal "Little Bill" of tennis, who is here for the Franco-American team matches, thinks it may be "five or six years" before the United States wins back the Davis Cup.

The former "mighty atom" of the courts, now a tired San Francisco stock and bond salesman on a vacation, saw little ground for optimism in the opening of the two-day series yesterday, when the French won three of the four played.

After watching Henri Cochet defeat George Lott, 6-1, 6-3, Jean Borotra down John Hennessy, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1; and Christian Boussus and Pierre Landry trim John Doeg and Junior Coen in doubles, 6-2, 7-5, while Johnny Van Ryn won the only American victory by scores of 6-3, 6-2 over Jacques Brugnon, "Little Bill" was more inclined to talk of Cochet's play than of winning back the cup. What impressed him most of all, he said, was "the greatly improved playing of Cochet".

"There was no one on the courts, French or American, who could come up to the standard of Cochet or the other great French star, Rene La Coste." "Little Bill" went on, "and until America develops someone who can beat them, the Davis Cup will stay in France."

"These young French players are all right," said Bill, "but they are not in the class with those two. They're no better than our youngsters. Great stars like Cochet and La Coste come only once in a tennis generation. It's all just a regular cycle. We had our day and were on top for seven years. Now the French are up there. How long they will stay depends on La Coste and Cochet.

"La Coste's game is so perfect that it requires constant practice to keep it up to pitch. But he's like I was, he has other interests than tennis. I understand that now instead of making this trip with the French team he is devoting his time to business.

"La Coste probably has reached his peak, but he and Cochet should hold on for five or six years more, if they keep at it."

## ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Sept. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. William Fater entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson of New York city over Labor Day.

Judge and Mrs. W. D. Cunningham accompanied by Miss Teresa MacMullen returned last week from a 10 days' tour of the Canadian provinces, touring parts of Quebec and the Saginaw river.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hook of Bridgeport, Conn., were guests at Millard Hook on Spring street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Spylosis are entertaining the former's sister and baby of Niagara Falls.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will be held in the lecture room on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Seiken Beauty Parlor has been closed for the winter. Mrs. Seiken plans to reopen her beauty parlor in May.

Allen H. Richards on a trip from St. Louis to New York visited his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Richards, over Labor Day.

Mrs. Neel Rist, who was caring for a patient at the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston, for several weeks, has again taken up her duties as school nurse in Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schweenfest are entertaining Mrs. George Kless and niece.

Mrs. Countryman is spending some time at Peekamoose with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Birchall and sons, Gordon and Clarence, spent last week at their camp at Ulster Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clyne of Waterbury, Conn., is visiting Miss Madeline Hornbeck at Montela.

Mrs. Cora Van Dermark and daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Hansen, returned home on Monday after a two weeks' vacation in Pennsylvania.

Miss Anne Schaffer of the electric office is spending a few days vacation at Schenectady, as a delegate of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion. She was accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Philip Schaffer, of Warwick, N. Y.

Earl C. Vrooman, of Amityville, L. I., spent the week end with his father, Dr. C. D. Vrooman.

George Eckert of Bridgeport, Conn., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eckert.

Edward William, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Watson of Fantinekill Park, was baptized on Sunday by the Rev. T. H. E. Richards.

The Ellenville schools opened Tuesday with one of the largest enrollments in their history. The enrollment in the various departments is as follows: High school, 195; Junior High, 147; Central school grades, 39; Pine school grades, 72; Kindergarten, 21. The total enrollment at the schools is 755.

The "winter home" at the Artists' Farm at Lackawack, the property which sustained such severe damage in the recent freshet burned to the ground on Monday. Origin of the fire could not be ascertained.

Miss Helen Zonnis is spending some time with her sister in Port Jervis.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Aronowitz entertained last week Mr. and Mrs. L. Engle and daughter, Carol of Woodcliff, N. J., and S. Engle and daughter, Rose of West New York, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Miller of Brooklyn spent the week end here. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. C. Miller and Miss Alice Miller.

Louis and Abraham Kaplan of New York city spent the Labor Day week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Kaplan.

C. H. Miller of Pompton Lakes came up to see the flood ruins last week.

Mrs. A. N. Griffin of Canaan, Conn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. A. Hoornbeck, on Maple avenue.

Roy La Garce of Poughkeepsie spent the week end with his wife at the home of her sister, Miss Evelyn Strouse.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newheart of Beacon, N. Y., are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl on Tuesday, September 4. Mrs. Newheart was formerly Miss Carrie Eisenhart of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville E. Braden of Jersey City spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sherman.

Ralph DeGroff has returned to his duties at the Brick Block Store after enjoying a vacation.

Dr. Joseph S. Mason and his mother expect to leave on Sunday for a week's trip through the Adirondack Mountains, stopping at Dannemora to visit the latter's brother, then touring on through the New England states as far as Maine, and returning home the following Sunday.

Mrs. Philip Valentine and daughter, Mary Frances, of Maspeth, L. I., are spending the week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Otens, on Ann street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Osterhoudt, son Donald, and daughter Rita, spent the Labor Day week end at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Osterhoudt of Canal street.

The Rev. and Mrs. Walter S. Maines, who have just returned from their vacation left Tuesday morning by motor for a visit at Andover, L. I.

Mrs. Helen Brewer is spending two weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Wilhelm.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McMullen and grandson visited Miss Elizabeth Sheridan the past week.

# Big Rallies Win For Columbias

The Columbias had an easy time disposing of the Hercules at the Athletic Field Friday evening winning by an 8-3 score. [illegible] in the first and second innings [illegible] all that was needed to put the game on the ice as Joe Nichols, Columbias' pitcher, set the [illegible] down with five hits and [illegible] the lead.

Freddy Becker was Joe's opponent at the start of the game, but the going got too tough for Freddy in the second round and he retired in favor of Chick Mauer, who fared somewhat better. Becker's offerings were nicked for six hits the short time he was on the mound. Mauer allowed four.

Marty Keller led the attack on the Hercules' pitchers, getting three hits for his evening's collection. Harry Hotaling was a close second with a single and double.

Walks to Leskie and Wojcio and hits by Keller, Lewis, and Ertelt and Nichols's two bagger gave the Columbias a four-run lead in the first inning. They increased it to seven in the second on Leskie and Lewis's walks and hits by Keller, Wojcio and Ertelt.

The Hercules scored one in the third. Becker hit a double to center field, took third on a putout and tallied on a passed ball. The Columbias also scored one in the third.

In the sixth inning the Hercules registered twice. Van Etten was safe when Hotaling dropped a third strike and Hanley missed Hotaling's throw to first. Petersen was hit by a pitched ball and Best hit a long double which scored both runners.

The score:

**Hercules.**

| | AB. | R. | H. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hertica, cf. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Scully, cf. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Van Etten, 1b. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Petersen, ss., lf. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| A. Mauer, lf., p. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Best, 2b. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| I. Mauer, rf. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kozlowski, c. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| McGrath, 3b. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Becker, p., ss. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Total | 23 | 3 | 5 | 15 | 3 | 1 |

**Columbia.**

| | AB. | R. | H. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hotaling, c. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 1 | 0 |
| Keller, cf. | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Leskie, ss. | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Wojcio, 3b. | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lewis, 2b. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Hopper, lf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Ertelt, rf. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nichols, p. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hanley, 1b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 1 |
| Total | 26 | 8 | 10 | 18 | 7 | 1 |

Score by innings:

| | |
|---|---|
| Hercules | 001 002—3 |
| Columbia | 431 00x—8 |

Summary: Two-base hits—Best, Nichols, Wojcio, Hotaling. Left on bases—Hercules, 3; Columbias, 7. Hits—Off Becker, 6 in 1 1-3 innings; off Mauer, 4 in 3 2-3. Stolen bases—Hertica (2), I. Mauer, Keller. Double play—Hopper and Hanley. Bases on balls—Off Becker, 3; off Mauer, 1. Struck out—By Nichols, 8; by Becker, 1; by Mauer, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Nichols, (Petersen). Umpire—Pete Jordan.

**Standing of the Clubs.**
**Industrial League.**

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| U. & D.-Schillings | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| P. O.-City | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| West Shore | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Apollo | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Columbia | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Gascos | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Herculas | 2 | 5 | .286 |
| Artistics | 0 | 7 | .000 |

**Game Monday Night.**

Monday evening at the Athletic Field the U. & D.-Schillings and the Columbias will cross bats. Game called at 6 o'clock sharp.

***De Soto Relic***

The oldest European relic in the United States is said to be the breach block of a cannon from one of De Soto's vessels.

# Paul Waner In Front of Hornsby

New York, Sept. 8 (AP)—Paul Waner achieved a goal, before him all season, sometimes at an almost prohibitive distance, by finally stepping ahead of Rogers Hornsby in the individual batting averages of the National League. Statistics issued today and including games of last Wednesday showed the Pittsburgh flash with a mark of .380 for 137 games, against .376 for the Boston manager in 112.

The elder Waner's success in ousting Hornsby at last marked the first time since the batting averages became worth anything that the Rajah had bowed to any league rivel. The manager of the hub team at one time soared to about .425 and apparently was making a runaway of the batting race. But the Pirate clubber is not yet out of the woods by any means.

The two leaders hold the race solely between themselves. Ernest Orsatti of St. Louis is way up as a regular. Chuck Klein, the Ft. Wayne terror, similarly is making the ball hum for the Phillies, but is trailing the two leading regulars. Klein, who already has hit eight home runs, will play in just about enough games to earn a real batting average, but will be outside the championship pale even with that number.

Other leading regular batsmen are: Sisler, Boston, .347; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .345; Lindstrom, New York, .343; Roettger, St. Louis, .341 (in 68 games only); Bottomley, St. Louis, .338; Grantham and Brickell, Pittsburgh, .337; and Hafey, St. Louis, Herman, Brooklyn, and Hogan, New York, .336.

Paul Waner leads the league not only in individual batting but also in runs scored, with 128; in hits, with 200; in doubles with 46, and in triples with 18. The Pittsburgh star is the first National Leaguer to attain 200 hits.

Hack Wilson still leads in home runs with 30, three more than the runner-up, Jim Bottomley of St. Louis. Hafey has 22 and Bissonette of Brooklyn, 20.

Bottomley leads in runs batted in with 113, and Cuyler of Chicago in steals with 27.

Pitching honors remained with Larry Benton, the New York ace. Through last Wednesday he had won twenty-three and lost only five for a neat percentage of .821. He also topped Burleigh Grimes in complete games by 25 to 24, and in total victories, where the Pittsburgh hurler for such a long time had a marked advantage. Burleigh now has only 22 against Benton's 23.

Art Nehf, the Chicago veteran, was second in the pitching table with 12 and 5 for .706, although Carl Mays, now a Giant, nominally is second through having won four and lost one while at Cincinnati. Willie Sherdel of St. Louis was third with 17 and 8 for .680, while Dazzy Vance of Brooklyn was fourth with 19 and 9 for .679.

Grimes sagged to sixth place below Fitzsimmons of New York because of having 12 defeats to go along with his twenty-two victories. Fitz has won 16 and lost 8 for .667, while Grimes' percentage is .647. Burleigh was in a triple tie with Sherdel of the Cards and Lucas of the Reds in shutouts, each having four.

The Pirates remained far in front in team batting, still hopeful of getting favorable results in the standing of the clubs through their clubbing. The Pittsburgh average last Wednesday was .316, with New York, the second team, down around .294. The Cards were third with .289 and the Reds fourth with .284.

Chicago and St. Louis were in a tie for fielding honors, each with .974. The Reds were one point away in third place, and the Giants two, in fourth. The Reds still hold a magnificent lead in double plays, with 170, and seem assured of a new major league record.

# Binghamton Leads In N.Y.-Penn.

New York, Sept. 8 (AP).—Binghamton faces a chance to clinch its first New York-Pennsylvania League pennant today. The triplets can accomplish this only by winning both of their games from Elmira while Harrisburg is dividing a double header with Scranton. If the Keystone Senators do as well against Scranton as Binghamton does against Elmira, decision of the championship will hinge upon the Harrisburg-Binghamton game at the upstate city tomorrow, the closing day of the seaon.

Nine games have been erased from the championship chart, four in the last two days, by inclement weather and an Elmira-Syracuse tie. Each club originally was scheduled to play 140 engagements. Binghamton will play out its string, but Harrisburg will fall four games short.

The official standing, including games of Friday, September 7, follows:

| | Won. | Lost. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Binghamton | 82 | 55 | .599 |
| Harrisburg | 79 | 54 | .594 |
| Wilkes-Barre | 70 | 63 | .526 |
| Williamsport | 68 | 70 | .493 |
| York | 63 | 71 | .470 |
| Syracuse | 63 | 73 | .463 |
| Scranton | 58 | 74 | .439 |
| Elmira | 56 | 79 | .415 |

**NEWARK LABOR LEADER KIDNAPPED AND TORTURED**

Newark, N. J., Sept. 8 (AP).—The Star Eagle today says that William Lyons, local labor leader and proprietor of a Washington street cafe, was kidnapped by Detroit racketeers and tortured for three weeks in a New York apartment house for $100,000 ransom. He was released when friends in Newark managed to raise $10,000.

# Tagging Major League Bases

(By Herbert W. Barker, Associated Press Sports Writer)

After fourteen weary years of waiting, of endless experiments with misfits that reminded him of that famous million dollar (present values) combination of 1914, Baker, Barry, Collins and McInnis, only because they were so different; of constant and patient training of youngsters who never quite made the major league grade—after all the bitter disappointments of more than a decade, Connie Mack, the tall taciturn tactician of the Philadelphia Athletics, again is on the threshold of the promised land that has eluded him so long.

Right on top of the American League standing are the Philadelphia Athletics today, the first time since 1914 that they've reached the crest at this stage of the season. In that year of the dim baseball past, Connie won the pennant but lost four straight to the Boston Braves in the world's series. Then he broke up his super-team, little knowing how long it would be before he moulded together a successor worthy the name.

True enough, the A's title to the lead is not clear. They hold it on even terms with Miller Huggins's champions, the New York Yankees. But the advantage, for the moment at least, seems all in Mack's favor, his A's are coming with a rush.

The Yankees are faltering badly, shorn as they are of the overwhelming confidence that was theirs early in July, when they had blasted their way to a 13-game lead over the field.

The A's have a golden opportunity today to take undisputed possession of the top. They play two games at Boston while the Yankees engage in a single game with the Washington Senators. Two victories for the Mackmen, of course, would leave them unchallenged at the top whatever the result of the Senators-Yankee clash.

But regardless of how the clubs stand at the end of these battles, the real climax will come at New York when the A's arrive for a four-game series, starting with a double-header at the Stadium tomorrow. That series may decide the American League pennant.

The A's crashed through to the top with a bang yesterday with a double triumph over the Red Sox, while the Senators were taking the Yankees' measure in both games of a double-header. The results of those four affrays left the Philadelphians and the 1927 champions tied at the top with 87 victories against 47 defeats.

Bob Grove, Mack's lefthanded ace in the hole, held the Sox to four hits, struck out 11 men and came home with a 1 to 0 victory in the first game at Boston. It was Grove's 22nd win of the season, the last 14 coming without a break. Charley Ruffing gave the A's only six hits but was beaten when the invaders scored an unearned run off him in the sixth inning. In the nightcap, the Mackmen scored five runs in the first two innings and were never headed, winning 7 to 3. George Earnshaw and Ossie Orwoll were handled roughly by the Sox in the first and second inning but Eddie Rommel stopped them cold.

The Senators whipped the Yankees and whipped them decisively in both games at the Stadium. While Irv Hadley held the Yanks to three hits in the opener, the Senators pounded their old teammate, Tom Zachary, and Rosey Ryan for 16 hits and an 11 to 0 triumph. Firpo Marberry outpitched Waite Hoyt by a wide margin in the second contest which went to the Senators, 6 to 1. Joe Cronin, who once had the distinction of making three errors at shortstop for Pittsburgh in a single game, got three triples and three singles and drove in five runs for the Senators during the day.

With so much drama in the American League, the National's pennant struggle will draw little attention until after the Yankee-Athletic struggles next week. The St. Louis Cardinals boosted their advantage over the field to five games by taking over the Pittsburgh Pirates for the second straight day, 6 to 3. With the aid of Pirate errors, the Cardinals scored their runs on only six hits and snapped Remy Kremer's winning streak of eight in a row. After accepting 227 consecutive chances, Sparky Adams, Pirate infielder, muffed one in the eighth inning.

The Chicago Cubs walloped Cincinnati 11 to 1, cracking out 19 hits off Luque and Lucas. Charlie Root set the Reds back with four hits.

The Phils and Boston Braves divided a double-header, Burt Shotton's men winning the first, 4 to 0, and losing the second in the eleventh inning, 4 to 3.

# Leaders in the Major Leagues

(By The Associated Press)
(Including games of Sept. 7.)

**National League.**

Batting—P. Waner, Pirates, .376.
Runs—P. Waner, Pirates, 129.
Runs batted in—Bottomley, Cards, 113.
Hits—P. Waner, Pirates, 201.
Doubles—P. Waner, Pirates, 46.
Triples—P. Waner, Pirates, 18.
Homers—Wilson, Cubs, 30.
Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 29.
Pitching—Benton, Giants, won 23, lost 5.

**American League.**

Batting—Goslin, Senators, .382.
Runs—Ruth, Yanks, 142.
Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yanks, 126.
Hits—Manush, Browns, 202.
Doubles—Meusel, Yanks, 41.
Triples—Combs, Yanks, 18.
Homers—Ruth, Yanks, 47.
Stolen bases—Myer, Red Sox, 23.
Pitching—Grove, Athletics, won 22, lost 6.

# Gehrig Leads In American League

Chicago, Sept. 8 (AP).—The junior member of the Yankee's "home run twins," Lou Gehrig, now tops the race for individual batting honors in the American League.

Gehrig displaced "Goose" Goslin of Washington during the past week by hiking his season's mark to .376, while the "Goose" slipped from .377 to .374, unofficial averages including Wednesday games show.

It is the first time in 17 weeks that the Washington outfielder has been ousted from the lead.

Gehrig has been among the ten leading batsmen all season, but his steady drive toward the top began a month ago when his Yankee mates saw their wide lead in the American League pennant race fade. Since that time, unofficial averages show, he has been hitting above .400.

Other leaders and their averages: Goslin, Washington, .374; Manush, St. Louis, .365; Simmons, Philadelphia, .359; Lazzeri, New York, .342; Foxx, Philadelphia, .338; E. Rice, Washington, .336; E. Miller, Philadelphia, .331; Ruth, New York, .330; Cobb, Philadelphia, .328.

Waite Hoyt of the Yankees still leads the race for pitching honors, unofficial averages reveal, but he lost one game of his advantage to his closest opponent, "Lefty" Grove of the Athletics, last week. Hoyt now has won 17 and lost 4 for an average of .810, while Grove's record is 21 and 6 or .778. Crowder of St. Louis and Quinn of Philadelphia are tied for third, each having won 16 and lost 5.

Cleveland continued its drive for a new league record for double plays during the week, hanging up eight more for a season's total of 167—fifteen short of the all-time mark.

Other leaders: team batting, New York, .298; team fielding, Boston, .974; stolen bases, Myers, Boston, 23; most runs, New York, 761; fewest opponents' runs, Philadelphia, .532; individual runs scored, Ruth, New York, 142; two base hits, Meusel, New York, 40; triples, Combs, New York, 18; home runs, Ruth, New York, 47.

# Major League Club Standings

**American League**

| | W. | L. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 87 | 47 | .647 |
| Philadelphia | 87 | 47 | .647 |
| St. Louis | 73 | 61 | .545 |
| Washington | 64 | 72 | .471 |
| Chicago | 62 | 72 | .463 |
| Detroit | 60 | 76 | .441 |
| Cleveland | 59 | 77 | .434 |
| Boston | 47 | 87 | .351 |

**National League**

| | W. | L. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 81 | 51 | .614 |
| New York | 74 | 54 | .578 |
| Chicago | 78 | 57 | .578 |
| Cincinnati | 72 | 59 | .550 |
| Pittsburgh | 73 | 61 | .545 |
| Brooklyn | 64 | 67 | .489 |
| Boston | 44 | 83 | .346 |
| Philadelpha | 38 | 92 | .292 |

**International League**

| | W. | L. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rochester | 80 | 67 | .544 |
| Buffalo | 83 | 71 | .530 |
| Toronto | 81 | 71 | .533 |
| Reading | 77 | 72 | .517 |
| Montreal | 77 | 74 | .510 |
| Baltimore | 74 | 74 | .500 |
| Newark | 71 | 77 | .480 |
| Jersey City | 57 | 94 | .377 |

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.**

**American League**

Washington, 11; New York, 0.
Washington, 6; New York, 1.
Philadelphia, 1; Boston, 0.
Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 3.
Only games played.

**National League**

St. Louis, 6; Pittsburgh, 3.
Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 0.
Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 3.
Chicago, 11; Cincinnati, 1.
Only games played.

**International**

Newark, 4; Baltimore, 3.
Reading, 6; Jersey City, 2.
Buffalo, 10; Montreal, 4.
Rochester, 7; Toronto, 3.

**GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY**

**National League**

New York at Brooklyn (2 games).
(1st game starts 1:30 p. m.)
Boston at Philadelphia (2).
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

**American League**

Washington at New York (3 p.m.)
Philadelphia at Boston (2 games).
Chicago at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Detroit.

**International League**

Baltimore at Newark.
Jersey City at Reading.
Rochester at Toronto.
Montreal at Buffalo.

# Games Sunday on Local Diamonds

Rondout A. C. meets Kingston All-Stars on Pan-Am diamond. There is great interest in this game. The All-Stars play today at Comstock, N. Y., opposing the prison club.

The Blue Sox and Clermonts play at Hasbrouck Park. The Sox have won two games over the Clermonts this season.

**Game Today.**

This afternoon at the Athletic Field the Rondout A. C. will meet the Kingston Red Sox. The game is scheduled to start at 3:15.

**Keonigs at Fleischmanns.**

The Keonig All-Stars will oppose the Fleischmanns nine Sunday afternoon on the mountain diamond.

**Ohio River Booms.**

Cincinnati, Sept. 8 (AP).—Romance of the picturesque has given way to the romance of utility in Ohio river commerce. Where majestic steamers once rode the stream, squatty barges filled with ore, coal, oil and sand now operate. Last year the Ohio's tonnage was more than that of the Panama Canal—22,000,000.

# Robertson Wins Batting Honors

New York, Sept. 8 (AP).—With the batting championship of the New York-Pennsylvania League for 1928 safely tucked away among his personal possessions, Davey Robertson of York, one-time Giant star, is plugging away in a bid to finish above .380. John McGraw's former pupil apparently has failed in this secondary ambition, since he can show only .373 for 119 games in statistics published today and including engagements of last Wednesday. The league will close its season tomorrow.

Walker, another York player, is second to Robertson with .345, but is being crowded by Hughes of Scranton, who has .342. Other leading batsmen are: Ferrell, Wilkes-Barre, .340; Witry, Binghamton, .336; Roseberry, Syracuse, .333; McBride, Harrisburg, .323; Werber, Elmira, .321; Paynter, Wilkes-Barre, .320, and Wilskie, Syracuse, .319.

Glenn Killinger, the Harrisburg manager, tops the field in runs scored with 92, but Robertson flashes back to the top in total hits, where his record shows 155. Roseberry of Syracuse heads the list of doubles with 33; Capes of Williamsport leads in triples with 19 and Flood of Harrisburg sets the home run race with just 11. Hughes of Harrisburg has stolen 21 bases for the leadership.

Clint Brown, who may yet hurl Harrisburg to the championship in the crucial game at Binghamton tomorrow, has all but clinched pitching honors with 22 victories and seven defeats for a mark of .759. Right behind him is Parkes, a teammate, with 19 and seven for .731. Holshauser, the Binghamton star, is third with 20 and eight for .714.

Brown also has pitched the greatest number of complete games, 25. Pritchard of Elmira and Holshauser are right behind, each with 24. The veteran Lefty George still rides ahead in shutouts with six.

Wilkes-Barre has clinched team batting honors with a modest mark of .293 in 130 games. Williamsport is second with .280 and York third with .279. The leading Binghamton club is sixth with .273. The runners-up from Harrisburg are only one point better off in fifth place.

# Yellow Jackets Practice Sunday

The Kingston Yellow Jackets will hold practice Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at Athletic Field. Everyone is requested to appear in uniform for practice and new candidates will be welcomed by the management. The Yellow Jackets have excellent material this season for a winning team and when the players are whipped into shape it is anticipated that Kingston football fans will have a team to be proud of. The local season will open earlier than usual this year with the first game scheduled for September 23. This gives the local boys only two weeks to complete practice and get ready for the opening of the season.

**"VEEDOL" AIRPLANE IN COAST-TO-COAST RACE**

A new Bellanca monoplane of 5,000-mile cruising radius has been entered in the feature event of the National Air Races, a non-stop transcontinental flight from New York to Los Angeles, commencing September 12. The plane has been named the "Veedol" by its owners, the Tide Water Oil Company. It was originally designed and built for a flight to Rome, and is equipped with an extra gasoline tank of 360 gallons capacity, which adapts it for the difficult test of a 3,000-mile continuous flight.

Entering the coast-to-coast aerial derby, is the first step taken by the Tide Water Oil Company in connection with its program for the advancement of aviation. An attempt to establish a new endurance flight record will also be made in the near future. The "Veedol" will be flown extensively to furnish first-hand information to Tide Water Oil engineers as to the behavior of motor fuels and lubricants under extreme flying conditions.

The proving ground for motor oils, formerly the race track, is now, in the company's opinion, the air.

The pilot selected for the transcontinental air race is Emiel Burgin, and the navigator will be Captain L. A. Yancy. Captain Yancy is a navigator of first rank, and author of books on aerial navigation.

The "Veedol" is a Ballanca, Model J, long-distance, cabin monoplane, completed on May 5, 1928. The wings are of 52 foot span, made of wood; the fuselage is of metal construction. The total weight, loaded, is in excess of five thousand pounds. Chief Pilot Burgin estimates that he will cross the continent in approximately thirty hours of flying.

One of the greatest concentrations of commercial airplanes ever assembled on the east coast is taking part in the three National Air Races. The "Veedol" will meet severe competition in its own class, which is entered in the "open" non-stop race to Los Angeles.

Veedol motor oil, which will be used in the Tide Water Oil Company entry, has already demonstrated its ability to function under difficult conditions met with in prolonged flights. It was chosen by Commander Byrd for exclusive use in the four planes, which he will take on his Antartic expedition. Veedol was also selected by Mears and Collyer for the plane used during their record-breaking trip around the world in 23 days.

The ideal husband is one who looks upon his wife neither as an expense nor a cook.

2nd ANNUAL KINGSTON

# "KIWANIS KAPERS"

# BROADWAY THEATRE

## Mon., Tues. and Wed. Nights, Sept. 10-11-12

## A Big Revue in 2 Acts--10 Scenes

ALL STAR CAST OF LOCAL TALENT—UNDER PROFESSIONAL DIRECTION.

BEAUTIFUL NEW SCENERY—GORGEOUS COSTUMES.

THE BIGGEST AND BEST LOCAL TALENT PRODUCTION EVER STAGED IN KINGSTON.

**Reserved Seats Now on Sale at Box Office**

**Prices $2.00, $1.50 and $1.00**

ALL SEATS RESERVED—CURTAIN 8:15.

## BENEFIT OF KIWANIS CLUB WELFARE FUND

Don't Miss It

the Treat of

the Year

---

Hear the Big Singing

Chorus of 100 Voices

---

Good, Clean Fun

Splendid Dancing

All New Jokes

*The members of the Kingston Kiwanis Club are highly appreciative of the splendid cooperation and support of the individuals and firms who by placing their advertisements in the following pages of the Kingston Daily Freeman devoted to Kiwanis Kapers have materially aided in the work of the Kiwanis Club in its objectives for the Kiwanis Club Welfare Fund.*

The Big Event

of the Year

---

Don't Miss It

---

Not a Dull

Moment

---

A Real Social

Event

# "KIWANIS KAPERS"

# Raymond Conway & Company

**660 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.**

**Telephone 2349-J.**

**COMPLETE SERVICE FOR THE HOME.**

**Electric Refrigeration.**

**Gas and Combination Ranges.**

**Plumbing and Heating.**

**Oil Burners Our Specialty.**



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THE STORE OF HIGH CLASS DRY GOODS.



# DIAMONDS WATCHES SILVER

**Kingston's Leading Jeweler.**

# PITTS & SONS

**314 WALL STREET.**



Compliments of

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Compliments of

# CENTRAL GARAGE

**O. M. KENNEDY, Prop.**

**The home of the New Reo—Finest and Fastest Model of America's Lasting Automobile.**

—— AND ——

**REO SPEED WAGON**

**A Model for All Kinds of Rapid Heavy Hauling.**

**B'way at St. James St., Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1360.**


# Kingston Kiwanis And How It Has Grown

## Being a Brief But Interesting and Encouraging Story of the Organizing and Progress of the Kiwanis Club of Kingston, Its Activities and its Aspirations.

It was shortly after the year 1921 had dawned that Carl Lambert of Kiwanis International arrived in Kingston for the purpose of organizing a local Kiwanis Club. The first official duty of Mr. Lambert consisted of a call upon Judge Joseph M. Fowler, to whom he explained the ideals, motives, and self-assumed duties of a Kiwanis Club. Those who know "Joe" realize that it would have been impossible to have made a happier selection of the proper man to start the ball rolling. Judge Fowler realized the civic advantage that Kingston and Ulster county would derive from having such a local organization, and endorsed the plan.

On January 21st, 1921, ten men met at the Central Y. M. C. A. and listened to an outline of the ideals of Kiwanis. It is interesting to know that of these ten men, four, Judge Fowler, Dr. Frank L. Eastman, Arthur J. Burns, and William A. Van Valkenburgh, are still functioning as active Kiwanians. A temporary organization was effected with Judge Fowler as chairman and William A. Van Valkenburgh as secretary and treasurer.

It was necessary to have fifty members before the club could be admitted to the national organization, and a charter secured. Each of the ten men present agreed to secure five members each within the succeeding few days. Within two weeks their efforts were successful, and application was made to Kiwanis International for a charter on March 17th, 1921. Arthur Burns was elected president and William A. Van Valkenburgh secretary for the year.

The application was promptly granted and on April 21st, 1921, the charter was presented to the new club by New York State District Governor R. A. Mansfield Hobbs. At the presentation large delegations were present from neighboring clubs, and representatives of the City of Kingston, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Rotary Club extended a welcome.

During the first year, joint meetings were held with the Rotary Club, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Kiwanis Clubs of Poughkeepsie and Newburgh. The completion of the organization of the new club constituted most of the work accomplished during the first two years. A start was made towards working with under-privileged boys of the county, and some funds expended for families in distress and to provide toys for the poor children of the city at Christmas.

The president elected to succeed Arthur Burns was Roy M. Sutliff, who presided successfully during 1922, practically the same work being accomplished.

For the year 1923 Doctor Aden C. Gates was the presiding officer. William A. Van Valkenburgh, who had remained secretary since the organization of the club, was succeeded in 1924 by W. F. Miller, and became president for the year 1924. After a few months Mr. Miller was succeeded as secretary by Robert J. Service.

It was during this year that the first attempt to accomplish something on a larger scale, resulted in the club bringing the Swarthmore Chautauqua to Kingston for a week. The proceeds derived from this were set aside for work in connection with under-privileged children.

The usual activities of raising funds for the Y. M. C. A., the Boy Scouts, and contributions for a Christmas party for the defective delinquents at Napanoch made up part of the program for the year 1924.

For the year 1925 Charles A. Lasher was elected president, Robert Service remaining as secretary. The Chautauqua was again brought to Kingston, and presented a week's program in August.

Milk was furnished to those children in the grade schools who had need of additional nourishment without being in funds to procure it. Medical attention, braces and appliances were furnished in a number of instances.

Other activities included helping in a drive for funds to erect the American Legion Memorial Building, and an expansion program for the Chamber of Commerce.

It was in July, 1925, that the club undertook its greatest piece of work since organization, by purchasing a camp site for the Ulster County Council, Boy Scouts of America. This property consists of twenty-five acres on the Wallkill River a few miles this side of New Paltz.

In 1926, Chester A. Baltz succeeded Charles A. Lasher as president, and R. Frederick Chidsey took the place of Robert J. Service as secretary.

It was decided to undertake no special task during the year, so the Chautauqua was not presented that year, no other organization caring to assume the responsibility.

In April Robert J. Service donated two acres of land at Stone Ridge for reforestation by the Boy Scouts, which program was carried out successfully.

One of the most important activities of the year was joining the Dairymen's League in a cooperative supper at New Paltz, the object of the meeting being to bring about a better spirit of understanding between the farmer and the city man.

The usual contributions were made for Christmas at the Napanoch Reformatory and the Salvation Army.

After the completion of The Governor Clinton Hotel, it was decided to hold the weekly luncheons there, instead of at the Y. M. C. A., where they had been held with few exceptions since organization.

1927 brought Dr. Julius I. Gifford the presidency, Fred Chidsey being reappointed secretary. That year it was decided to bring Kiwanis Kapers to Kingston. This decision was arrived at after a large delegation from the local club attended the presentation of the show at Newburgh, and learned how popular it had been there for the past several years.

This was the biggest activity yet attempted by the club, and the results so successful that every member felt well repaid for his labors.

Clarence Rowland was elected president for 1928, and under his direction the club has enjoyed a season of great activity. Again it has been decided to bring Kiwanis Kapers to Kingston, the decision being arrived at by unanimous vote of the members. Not only is there enthusiasm among the members of the club, but many who saw it last year are looking forward to another enjoyable evening when the curtain goes up at the Broadway Theatre.

**RAYMOND S. CRISPELL**
**A. B., M. D. (Cornell)**

Fellow in Neurology University of Utrecht, (Holland).

Assistant Surgeon (Reserve) United States Public Health Service.

Clinic Psychiatrist, New York State Department of Mental Hygiene.

Medical director, The Sahler Sanitarium, Kingston, N. Y.

Medical superintendent, The Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital, Kingston, N. Y.

Formerly on the staffs of Bellevue, Bloomingdale and Johns Hopkins Hospitals.

Only the well known modesty of good Kiwanian, Dr. Crispell, explains why other letters in the alphabet are not appropriately placed with the academic titles the learned doctor has had conferred upon him.

Doc claims Dutch-Huguenot stock—Huguenot has been pronounced huge-nut and that is just what Herr Dr. knows how to analyze.

Tennis and the theatre are his hobby in fact he can be a show himself.

Besides Kiwanis he belongs to the Omega Upsilon Phi Fraternity, Holland Society of N. Y., Cornell Club of N. Y., and the American Legion.

**CHARLES SNYDER**

Charles Snyder has been concerned with percentages for twenty years at least. He is now cashier of the National Ulster County Bank and is on his vacation as this biography is being written. He is in Canada, concerned, we think, principally with another kind of per cent, which is usually referred to as one half of one per cent. He may also be concerned about his Henry. No balance at the end of a banking day must be any more accurate than the innards of Charlie's Ford. He does not think his engine is running smooth if there is some dust on the windshield. You know them kind. Charlies has some other names, among which are Uncle Al and Alibi Ike. He acquired these in the days of his youth, when after the grammar school and Kingston Academy had done their worst to him, he started out to be the world's champion bowler. While he may need alibis for the lack of spares and strikes, he needs none as a Kiwanian. He was born that way. Charlie sings terri—tenor is the way some people spell it. Did you ever get a glad hand from Charlie? Well he has one and a worth while smile, too.


# STATEMENT

of the

# Ulster County Savings Institution

## JULY 1, 1928

### ASSETS

| | |
|---|---|
| United States Bonds | $ 551,00.00 |
| Ulster County Bonds | 5,000.00 |
| Kingston City Bonds | 120,000.00 |
| Other City Bonds | 1,565,175.00 |
| Town, Village and School Bonds | 706,322.70 |
| Railroad Mortgage Bonds | 150,000.00 |
| Total Bond Investment | $3,217,697.70 |
| Promissory Notes, Secured by Savings Bank Pass Books | 3,775.00 |
| Bonds and Mortgages | 5,112,187.00 |
| Banking House | 45,000.00 |
| Other Real Estate | 12,142.79 |
| Accrued Interest and Rents | 125,650.41 |
| Cash on Hand and in Banks | 279,824.74 |
| | $8,800,783.64 |

### LIABILITIES

| | |
|---|---|
| Due Depositors | $7,782,707.90 |
| Reserved for Taxes | 8,589.00 |
| Surplus (Par Value) | 1,009,486.65 |
| | $8,800,783.64 |

Surplus (Market Value) $1,114,886.65

### OFFICERS

WM. C. SHAFER, President.

| | |
|---|---|
| H. R. BRIGHAM | Vice-President |
| CHARLES S. WOOD | Vice-President |
| JOHN W. ECKERT | Secretary |
| JAS. J. O'CONNOR | Treasurer |
| JOHN T. R. HALL | Teller |
| CLYDE K. WOOD | Bookkeeper |
| EDWARD J. HILLIS | Clerk |
| PHILIP ELTING | Attorney |

### TRUSTEES

| | |
|---|---|
| HARRY R. BRIGHAM | Kingston, N. Y. |
| DAVID BURGEVIN | Kingston, N. Y. |
| JOEL BRINK | Lake Katrine, N. Y. |
| ARTHUR G. CARR | Kingston, N. Y. |
| WALTER P. CRANE | Kingston, N. Y. |
| JOHN W. ECKERT | Kingston, N. Y. |
| PHILIP ELTING | Kingston, N. Y. |
| VINCENT A. GORMAN | Kingston, N. Y. |
| JOHN HILTEBRANT | Kingston, N. Y. |
| FRANK R. MATTHEWS | Kingston, N. Y. |
| JOHN H. SAXE | Kingston, N. Y. |
| WM. C. SHAFER | Kingston, N. Y. |
| CHARLES S. WOOD | Kingston, N. Y. |

An interest dividend at the rate of 4½% per annum was credited to depositors July 1, 1928.

Interest credited quarterly, on the first days of January, April, July and October on all sums from one dollar to seventy-five hundred dollars inclusive, and on sums in excess of $7,500 where such excess amount is made up wholly of accumulated interest.

Deposits made on or before the tenth business days of January and July and the third business days of all other months will draw interest from the first of such months.

Accounts may be opened by mail. Information for banking by mail furnished upon request.

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A reflection of your natural self, as your friends see and appreciate you—

Your distinct personality

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Someone wants such a picture of you—let us make it.

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**302 WALL STREET.**

# Tucker Tells Us What Kiwanis Is

**Chairman of the State Education Committee of the New York State District Defines His Conception of the Society.**

By Frank P. Tucker

What is Kiwanis? This is a question often asked of, and even by Kiwanians. It is a question which has ever seemed to be most difficult to meet with direct or definite answer.

Not because there is no definite answer, but because the answer must come from that which at first seems incomprehensible to the human senses and beyond the possibility of expression in words.

It must be an answer based upon an understanding gained through Kiwanis activities—the expression of a feeling in consciousness rather than the description of a material thing.

The following, therefore is, it can be, but a brief synopsis or outline of what Kiwanis really is.

**The Organization.**

Kiwanis International is a most complete and well-managed organization composed of approximately fifteen hundred separate local clubs, the total membership of which is in excess of one hundred thousand American and Canadian business and professional men.

International offices are maintained in the city of Chicago where one hundred or more clerks are employed in handling the routine business.

**Convention.**

An International Convention is held each year in the month of May, June or July at such time and in such place as may be determined by the board of International Trustees and at which officers are elected.

**What Kiwanis Does.**

The objects and objectives of Kiwanis International are realized through the activities of its constituent clubs.

The International organization, for the guidance and inspiration of the clubs, suggests each year certain general objectives which the individual Kiwanis clubs are expected to cooperate in carrying forward by the adoption of plans and programs suited to the needs of the community of each club.

Among these general objectives have been the following: Service to under-privileged children; the promotion of an intelligent, aggressive, and serviceable citizenship; the acceptance of the ideals of Kiwanis in business and professional life; vocational guidance and placement for young people; and the fostering of better relations between the farmer and the city man.

Kiwanis clubs not only carry on activities in line with these objectives of Kiwanis International, but they also participate in a wide variety of service to the needy and for the improvement of their communities.

You should learn definitely concerning the specific activities of the club in which you are considering membership, so that you may thoroughly appreciate the opportunities you have for service and leadership.

Judge Brown of the Circuit Court of Michigan is quoted as having said to members of his club at Grand Rapids:

"You cannot even estimate the benefit that comes to you, busy men of affairs as you sing and laugh and throw off the restraints of business. Here, the friendship is like the friendship between boys, and when men can play as boys, their hearts are in the right place and they are real friends! ! "

This is one of the important features of Kiwanis meetings in a local club and no man can afford to underestimate the value of friendships thus formed, for who can say the making of a new friend may not be the creating of a friendship to continue throughout all eternity and thus be an exerlasting joy.

**Organization Support.**

The International and State organizations are supported financially by per capita taxes paid by each local club from the club treasury.

**The Magazines.**

The International organ, the "Kiwanis Magazine" and the district bulletin, the "Empire State Kiwanis Courier" are furnished monthly to each member of Kiwanis as a part of the membership.

**The Spirit of Kiwanis.**

This is the feature of Kiwanis which has been so seemingly illusive to direct and definite description in answer to the question, "What is Kiwanis?"

The real **"spirit of Kiwanis" is not** what is seen in material effects and is, therefore, understandable only through the inner consciousness, the unseen verity of the individual consciousness of the grand realities of the forces of Spirit ever leading men to the contemplation of higher and better things.

Perry S. Patterson, Past President of Kiwanis International has well said:

"The success of individuals, of communities and of nations, depends on the extent to which the spiritual forces, latent in all of us, are wholesomely developed. It is these spiritual forces which constitute the fundamentals of Kiwanis. They are age old, sometimes called old-fashioned, but always powerful and ever new in their application.

"Integrity, faith, industry, vision, thrift and an interest in the other fellow—these constitute the fundamentals of Kiwanis."

**Charles Adams (selecting musical talent)—Paul, do you suppose we could get someone who is familiar with a harp?**

**Kiwanian in back of room—Is it a harp you want? Then I will bring my wife.**

**Charles Lasher—I say Bill, didya ever know why George Washington threw that silver dollar across the Potomac river?**

**Bill Van—No: how come?**

**Lasher—He was teaching a Dutchman to swim.**

**REV. OSCAR EDGAR BRANDORFF**
**Pastor of**
**Lutheran Church of the Redeemer**

The Rev. Mr. Brandorff was born June 22, 1896, in Newark, N. J., where he attended the city schools and continued his education at higher institutions of learning. He studied at New York University, Columbia, Rutgers, and the New York Coservatory of Music. He received his seminary training at the Biblical Seminary in New York and in the Lutheran Theological Seminary of Philadelphia. Before his entrance into the seminary Mr. Brandorff was very successful in business occupying a very responsible position in one of the largest fire insurance companies in America. Finding the call of the church irresistible he left his lucrative position with a promising future, and entered the seminary.

While still a seminary student, Pastor Brandorff began work in his first parish, Hillside, N. J., a suburb of Newark. After canvassing the town he organized a church. During the few years of his work there 245 members were received and almost 400 members were on the Sunday school roll. An attractive church building, parsonage and garage were erected. The pastor organized a woman's auxiliary, a men's club, a boy scout troop, a Luther League, a senior and junior choir, both of which he directed, and a missionary society.

When the church was built nation-wide publicity was given the pastor's activities in winning many of the contractors and workers who erected the church as members.

Before his entrance into the ministry, the Rev. Brandorff was church organist of several large churches in New Jersey.

Upon his farewell the "Hillside Times" said: "Not only the members of Calvary Lutheran Church, but all of Hillside as well, will regretfully bid farewell to the Rev. O. E. Brandorff when he takes his departure. The Rev. Mr. Brandorff is one of the more modern school of ministers, and on more than one occasion has brought himself and his church in the public eye as a result of laudable accomplishment. Well directed enterprise has been the chief characteristic of the Rev. Mr. Brandorff."

**HENRY JENNINGS.**

Henry Jennings landed at Greenport, Long Island of English parentage. Since then he has spent a long life and left a trail long indeed with the blessings he has bestowed on those about him. His past history shows him as a colt trainer, a soldier in the Civil War and a hard working, successful farmer. Fraternally he is a member of the U. S. Senior Golf Association, a member of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M. and is now Commander of Pratt Post, G. A. R. Henry Jennings is very busy every day doing all in his power to help someone else. His golf trophies are quite numerous and he still has plenty of time to add more.

**WALTER OSTRANDER**

One of the old Dutch, Kingstonian stock. Who has not seen his portly form gracing the door of his clothing store at the head of Wall street, demonstrating to the public how clothes should be worn as well as where to get them?

Walter is a 32nd Degree Mason, a J. O. U. A. Mechanic and a member of the Commercial Travelers. You should see his Dahlias—That is his hobby.

**WILLIAM B. BYRNE, "BILL"**

Born at Ruby, N. Y. November 24, 1876, of Irish parents. Attended public school at Ruby, N. Y. Located in Kingston and entered the monument business at the present location Broadway and Henry street as junior member of the firm of Byrne Bros. consisting of Matthew M. Byrne (deceased) James Byrne and William B. Byrne. Married, has six children, three school teachers and three attending school. Member of Kingston Council No. 275 Knights of Columbus was Faithful Navagator 1923; Grand Knight, 1924-26. Commissioner of Charity of the City of Kingston 1923-26, president of board, 1926. At present, member of Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce and a director of Young Men's Christian Association, and a member of Ulster County Catholic Charities. Joined the Kiwanis in 1927 and a member of Booster Committee Kiwanis Kapers, and some booster, too. Bill builds them for the deceased but he keeps things about him alive.


# Broadway Theatre | Kingston Theatre

MANAGED BY THE KINGSTON THEATRE OPERATING CORPORATION.

HAIL

# KIWANIANS

# GOOD FELLOW BUILDERS!

*SHOWING THE WAY FOR GOOD IN THE COMMUNITY!*

TO THE GOOD PEOPLE OF KINGSTON AND ULSTER COUNTY

**THINK**

WHAT IT WILL MEAN TO THE MANY UNDERPRIVILEGED AND NEEDY CHILDREN OF KINGSTON AND ULSTER COUNTY.

**YOU**

CAN HELP KIWANIS IN THIS GOOD WORK.

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BE ONE OF THE BIG, HAPPY THRONG THAT WILL PACK THE

**BROADWAY THEATRE**

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YOU WILL BE SURPRISED, IT'S GOING TO BE A DANDY SHOW.

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This is the Dix Picture that Broke All Records at the Paramount Theatre, New York City, N. Y.

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Come in and arrange to make use of this SERVICE of our bank.

ICE CREAM IN THE DIET INSURES THE CONSUMPTION OF A NECESSARY AMOUNT OF PURE RICH MILK AND CREAM

Because of the Appetite Appeal

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Made of Pure Rich Milk and Cream and Delicately Flavored Will Be Relished by All.

"HOSLER'S" is Served at All Leading Soda Fountains.

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KINGSTON, N. Y.



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## R. Frederick Chidsey

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The Travelers' Indemnity Company.
The Travelers' Fire Insurance Company.

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1927 Group Producers' Club.
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Phone 6.



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468 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

OUR SPECIALTY IS GREASING.

Veedol Oils, Kendall Oils, Tydol Gas.

*"There is get up and get away in every drop of it."*

STOP AT THE "ORANGE AND BLUE PUMP."



ARE YOU SO FAR IN DEBT YOU CANNOT SEE YOUR WAY OUT

?

IF SO, LET US HELP YOU.

Write or Call

## The Merchants' Credit Association

783 Broadway, corner of Albany Avenue,

Telephone 2620. Kingston, N. Y.


### KIWANIS GROWTH, IDEALS AND ACTIVITIES

When we close our eyes for a moment and draw for ourselves a mental picture of Kiwanis, it is then that we realize that its growth has been astonishing. It has grown in a little over a decade to nearly 1,700 clubs with a hundred thousand members. Kiwanis represents a mighty host. If human qualities be the gauge it represents the picked men in the business and professions of the continent. Behind it there is a staggering aggregate of man power with abundant means to command. It is a factor in the social life of this continent. It is in the public eye. Its doings are recorded in a thousand daily journals, its encircled "K" is familiarly known in hundreds of the best hotels in towns and cities from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the Mexican border to Dauphin in Northern Manitoba. What Tertullian said of the Christians in the third century would be applicable to Kiwanis today: "We are but of yesterday, and yet we have filled every place among you, cities, islands, fortresses, towns, market places, the very camp, tribes, companies, palace, senate, and forum." There is hardly an office of distinction, or a place of influence, not excepting the president of the United States, that has not been occupied and honored by some member of the Kiwanis Club. Without hesitancy we can say that we have linked ourselves with the glorious company of the world's service. We are committed to the proposition that the human spirit is of infinite value wherever it may be found. We believe in the realization of that value by all the means we can employ or create. We believe that to live at one's best is to half make the world better. Therefore our ideal is one of the factors that has materially added to our rapid growth.

Our motto is "We Build." Therefore we are not reactionary, but constructive. We believe that Kiwanis makes a special appeal to men who have this highest conception of human life. As in the human body certain organs or tissues may become infected, and from this infected source organisms may be carried to other parts of the body, therefore these infected organs, or sources, are spoken of as a "focus of infection." And so it is with Kiwanis, it serves as a focus for the good that may be latent in a human life. It gains direction along practical lines of helpfulness to many whose intellectual, spiritual and material powers would never find channels of usefulness.

Now let us turn to some of the real activities of Kiwanis, and find, if we can, where these ideals have been brought out to practical use. Kiwanis is ever extending a helping hand to the underprivileged child. Where do we find this underprivileged child? The Kiwanis of Athens, Alabama, found him in the form of a blind boy whose parents could not afford to send him to a proper school, and who would have grown up in ignorance to face life with this awful handicap, had it not been for that great ideal that came from the soul of the members in the Kiwanis Club of Athens, Alabama.

Again a little chap who had been crippled since he was two years of age and who needed to have treatment costing $1,200 and could not possibly have received it had not the Kiwanis of Modesto, California, raised it for him.

The under privileged child is here in Kingston, and a helping hand was sent out to him when milk was distributed in the schools to those in need of it. Again when several children were sent to summer camps which would have been impossible had not the Kiwanis Club of Kingston provided the money for them. Again the ideas of Kiwanis were put to a practical test in Kingston, when help and clothing was sent to a needy family whose home had been destroyed by fire in the coldest days of winter.

And so it is that one's life may be enriched by these activities and the promotion of the ideals of Kiwanis. Let us ever look to that motto, "We Build," and let it be a radiant star to guide our pathway to that celestial building in the eternal realm.

WILLIAM A. SHORENSTHEIMER.

Bill landed on his back in Elmira, N. Y. on October 8, 1882, and the city never got over it. He is of German stock and hunts for a hobby. After finishing the work of the public and business school of Elmira he worked at telephone and railroad work in Elmira and Syracuse. Then oil seemed to make things run smoother for him and he is sticking at that in Kingston with the Standard. His wife and three children 9, 11 and 18 years are his comfort and being a big man, he needs lots of it. He is a member of No. 10 F. & A. M. Kingston, Mount Horeb Chapter and Rondout Commandery, also of the United Commercial Travelers of America of which he is Past Senior Counselor. Bill is at present manager of Kingston District of the Standard Oil Co. of N. Y.

CHESTER BALTZ

La Fargeville, N. Y., was blessed with the opportunity of receiving Brother Baltz into this world of opportunity. He is of Scotch-German stock and has become some fisherman. He is so Scotch that he can't let even a fish get away from him, when they bite free—ly. Even his line is kept tight. He is in the business of manufacturing bedroom suits—pajamas. Clayton high school and St. Lawrence University furnished his education after which he taught school a year. For fifteen years he was a factory superintendent and for 8 years he has built pajamas. After making coats he pants—so to speak.

Chester is a member of the Board of Trustees of the First Presbyterian Church and one of the Board of Directors of the local Y. M. C. A.

His home containing 4 fine children is the kind that makes for a stable America.

CHARLES DE LA VERGNE

Charles de la Vergne was born in Kingston August 9th, 1896. He graduated from Kingston Academy in 1915, from Union College with the degree of B. S. in 1920 and from Columbia Law School in 1923 with the degree of LL.B. and was admitted to the bar on March 4th, 1924. Somewhere in this strenous preparation for his life work he had a glorious interruption, for he had a commission as second looey in the Royal Air Force and served overseas during the World War. Yes, sir, that's Charlie. Now he has settled down to his profession, his home with a charming wife, nee Miss Carol Dodge of Little Rock, Ark., and two children and Kiwanis. Charlie is amiable, cultured and ready always as a citizen to boost along.

And he's a booster for Kiwanis Kapers.

First Kiwanian—"Rather a sharp thunder storm last night."

Second Kiwanian—"I didn't notice. I was talking with my wife all evening."

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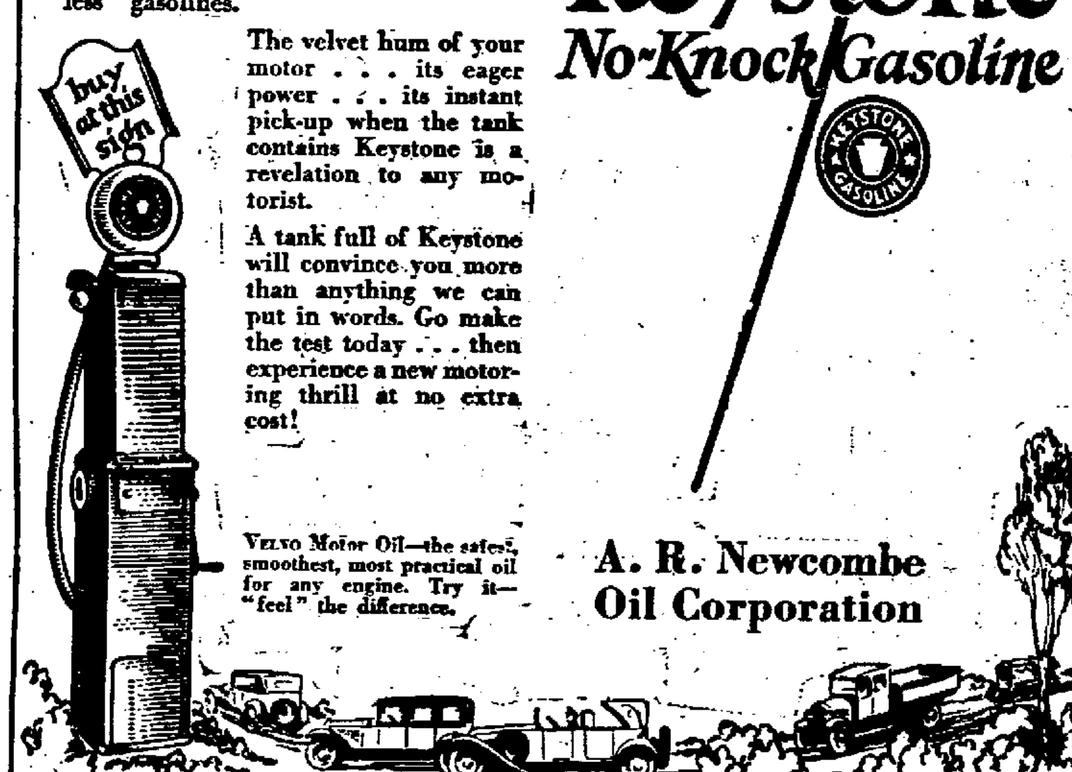


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# The Farmer And Kiwanis

No phase of Kiwanis attracts more interest just now than the problem of the farmer. It is a problem of no particular country and of no particular section of either of the two countries represented in Kiwanis International.

The best thought of men who have given consideration to this problem is that in some form of cooperative marketing lies the solution of the problem to make life on the farm profitable.

So believe Leon Rice and many others who have given deep thought to it. "The only hope of the farmers of the country lies in cooperative marketing," he says.

"No business can prosper buying at the seller's price and selling at the buyer's price, because it is the rule of the buyer to buy as as cheaply as he can and the seller to sell on a basis of reasonable profit. Individualism has kept the farmer disorganized; while his friends of the store and factory have caught the vision of the power of organization, and have learned the lesson of cooperation, the farmer has followed the even tenor of his way and is suffering the consequences. Industry and big business long ago realized that in unity there was strength and it required governmental restraint in the form of anti-trust laws to curb them. And strange to say, in these anti-trust laws, the exception of their operation was in favor of agriculture. And yet agriculture has never used it, much less abused it.

"What of the McNary-Haugen bill in the United States? There seems to be nothing in it that is any more unsound than the tariff. And if industry has the tariff to protect it, why begrudge the poverty srticken farmers, if the same government that artificially inflates prices of their products, uses the same tactics to inflate prices of farm products to a cost plus profit basis? That is all the farmer asks, and surely the government is not going to extend it to industry and deny it to agriculture.

"Few like the idea of paternalism, or of the protective tariff, but whether we like it or not the government has undertaken it, and the proposition is one of equality for all. If the tariff is to remain, give us the surplus control legislation to keep our controllable surplus from breaking our prices below production costs. The farmer is unlike the manufacturer. He can't shut down; many elements enter into his production, most of which he has absolutely no control over, such as, seasons, moisture, insect pests, etc.

"During the war the slogan was 'Food Will Win the War' and the farmers were urged to plant more. They did, and we won the war, but the poor farmer was lost in the back wash, and all the consolation he got was a bawling out for planting more. Acreage reduction is the advice he gets now, and while one farmer reduces the other increases, and the smallest surplus runs the pail over and the surplus fixes the price of the whole. So the farmer cannot control the surplus without assistance, either in organized marketing, or by some form of surplus control legislation. The former seems a long way off for reasons too numerous to mention and meanwhile the farm problem looms larger and larger, until it now figures as the chief factor in the presidential election in the United States."

In just what form the remedy will come is difficult to foretell but as Kiwanis in every community is composed of thoughtful men and its meetings are of a thought provoking character, no Kiwanis club can devote too much time or too much discussion to this problem so vital to the progress of the continent.

---

Fred Childsey—Charlie, what is the difference between a pancake and a waffle?

Charles Snyder (first guess)—A waffle has a non-skid tread.

---

Bill Schortheimer—Do you know, Jack, that a gasolene shortage is predicted for the year 2000?

Jack Arlans—By that time the cars will be so numerous they can't move anyway, so it won't matter.

---

Here rest the bones of Emily Bright
Who put out her left hand
When she turned to the right.

LUCIUS H. BOTY

Born in Catskill, Greene county, a gateway to the Catskills and has now removed to the gateway to these famous mountains. In between these two gateways stretches a busy period of life that might be said to have well started by a schooling in the fundamentals at the little red school house working up to the heights of achievement along educational lines by graduating from the Catskill High School. This seemed wonderful at the time but the exigencies of big business have made several university courses necessary since then. The war came along to interrupt the business grind rather rudely but like many others Lucius did not wait for the call but heeding the first whisper joined up and because of his commission in the National Guard found himself a first lieutenant in 106th Infantry, 27th Division, where he saw active service until a serious wound received in action kept him in the hospital for a long, long year. Gradually recovering his strength Lucius returned to his home and became associated with the Newcombe Oil Corporation with such good purpose that he is now the vice-president of this thriving organization. Lucius is a benedict of ten years standing and with his charming wife is already well known in his new home even though his residence has been for a period of four years only.

Lucius is the Kiwanis president's only vice. He is one of our two smooth, oily members and a wonderful asset to the community whenever anything good needs to be done. See him at the Kapers.

CLARENCE ROWLAND

Since October 27, 1892, he has borne a triple nickname—Chic—Chink or Chet. (Teddy Roosevelt was born on the same day and month). He is of Scotch-Irish-American parentage—graduated from School No. 2, Ulster Academy and from Eastman's Business College in higher accounting and banking. He delights in football, music and in his home in which there are 4 boys and 2 girls. At president he is vice president and general manager of James S. Fuller Inc.—the oldest shirt house in Kingston—established in 1892, employing 360 people and still expanding.

He is past master of Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., and a member of Standard Chapter, No. 35, of Long Branch, N. J. He is now treasurer of the local Y. M. C. A. and a member of the board of Police Commissioners of Kingston as well as president of Kingston Kiwanis Club. A real sport and a true gentleman.


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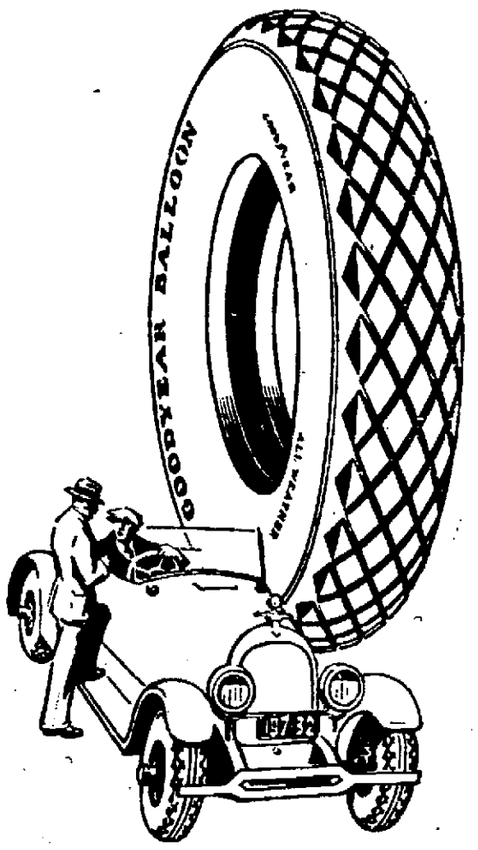


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# Letter From Kiwanis International President

1. Aggressive Promotion of Kiwanis Educational Work.

[illegible] a Kiwanis member must learn the objects [illegible] and methods [illegible] participate in Kiwanis activities. [illegible] education, [illegible] that we may [illegible] a Kiwanian and every old member a [illegible]

2. [illegible] of Kiwanis Objectives.

[illegible] administration as a means of [illegible] service to our fellow [illegible] Kiwanis club consists in translating [illegible] Kiwanis become vital [illegible] promoting the [illegible] a restatement of [illegible] administration, some of which have been fully [illegible]

3. Aggressive Promotion of Membership Increase in Established Clubs.

[illegible] between quality and quantity in Kiwanis member- [illegible] quantity of quality members in Kiwanis. [illegible] members is essential to proper development [illegible] Kiwanis. We urge your active effort in in- [illegible] of members in your club; only quality men to be [illegible]

4. Aggressive Promotion of Extension Activity.

[illegible] Kiwanis development that we promptly establish Kiwanis [illegible] communities, not now organized, which can support a [illegible] Kiwanis extension is prompted by our desire to carry the [illegible] men and communities which need the spirit of Kiwanis. [illegible] spirit of Kiwanis. Activity in [illegible] your club.

[illegible] for Kiwanians, not Kiwanians for Kiwanis. Kiwanis [illegible] for Kiwanis clubs, not Kiwanis clubs for Kiwanis [illegible]

FRANK L. EASTMAN

Frank L. Eastman! Doc. Eastman has the walls of his reception room lined with a whole lot of diplomas, certificates, attestations in Latin, Greek, and Hebrew. He must have had a protracted period of youth, to graduate from all those institutions and attend all those clinics and serve so many periods as an interne. He told me, I think, that he was born when the Spanish war broke out. If that would have been Mrs. Eastman, I would have believed her, but Doc., no siree. Why he belongs to the gang in which Bob Service and Abe Jansen shine. Of course I am ready to admit that a September Morn head is no sign of age. You may have brains or hereditary taints in the hirsute capilaries. But I know that Doc. has done a whole lot of successful medical practice and that he has done a whole lot of service as a public spirited citizen of Kingston. He was secretary of the Benedictine Hospital staff when that institution was in the making and he is still a member of the staff. He has time for his duties as a Kiwanian, as a fraternal man, as a booster for the Y. M. C. A., in spite of a large practice. But what strikes this biographer as the outstanding trait of Doc. Eastman is his poise. Did you ever see Frank get ruffled or lose his head? No! As a surgeon he is a regular cut-up.

DR. A. C. GATES

Dr. says he is "Homely Grown" but he surely has not grown homely. He came from Hartford, N. Y., just before the war, not the Spanish-American or the French and Indian. You can guess when and see if he cares. It doesn't really matter because if you get any more real fun out of Kiwanis Kapers than he does, you will buy a ticket or two extra for your friends. If you think you cannot see the show, just see him and he can fix you up with the proper glasses. Doc. will furnish two glass eyes free to anyone who loses his sight at the Kapers as a result of seeing too much, shall we say beauty?

He was a registered druggist before he became an M. D. at Albany Medical College in 1893 and has done considerable advanced study since.

He is much interested in his son's farm at the Fording place on the Kings Highway so they called the place "Kings ford Farm." A clever idea indeed. His hobby is "Quality, Quality, Quality,"—"Quality Milk from Quality cows to Quality Tastes."

Dr. was on the stage last year as a deaf man but as a precaution this year he will be in the lobby to give first, second and third aid to any who split through laughter at the wise cracks. As a precaution, pull your belt up tight upon entering the theatre.

WILLIAM P. GLASS, C. S. R.

Born at Troy, N. Y. Irish, Scotch and Dutch parentage. Graduated from Ellenville High School and received his technical education in Albany, N. Y., came to Kingston 20 years ago and started in the office of the District Attorney, who at that time was William D. Cunningham and has been connected with said office under Frederick G. Traver, as clerk and grand jury stenographer ever since.

He holds one of the two degrees from the State of New York, as certified shorthand reporter in the City of Kingston.

His hobby is automobile trucks. He has made plans for the future by selling the City of Kingston an ambulance and thereby insuring emergency service to fellow Kiwanians.

Anticipates going in the road construction business together with Bill Van Valkenburgh, to assist the authorities of the Town of Ulster in keeping the Fording Place Road in such a condition that he will not need pontoons on his car to get to his summer residence there when it rains.

Was the owner and operator of a garage and while so engaged sold a considerable number of commercial trucks but due to the increase of court work had to give up that business and now is engaged in court reporting, but still knows his Larrabees and Diamond Ts.

Bill says he wants to build houses but who would want to live in a glass house.

R. FREDERICK CHIDSEY

Kiwanian Fred was born in New Haven, Conn., where his family arrived from England in 1637. Fred thought this too long to stay in one place, so moved to Philadelphia immediately after being graduated from Yale University in 1911.

In 1913 Fred came to Kingston and was so favorably impressed that he decided to stay here for the remainder of his life. In 1915 he married Miss Harriet Lowe Sutton to make the ties of Kingston more binding. His desire to remain here was interrupted by the United States Army for two years, in which he served in various capacities from "buck private" to company commander, being the first drafted man in Ulster county to be given a commission.

Fraternally Fred is secretary of the Kiwanis Club, worshipful master Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M., first lieutenant, Engineers Reserve United States Army; president Men's Club, Fair Street Reformed Church, and a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Y. M. C. A.

These activities keep Fred fairly busy, in addition to his business which is representing The Travelers of Hartford, Conn., in writing all lines of insurance.

Someone asked Fred if he had seen him in the movies, but he replied "not yet. I now pose for eyeglass ads." He was a bathing beauty last year but is too old and grown up for that part this season. Styles have changed so much. Fred says, "Insurance is right and that is why I write it."


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## EDITORIAL FROM KIWANIS MAGAZINE

Five thousand years ago, the Aryans first broke through the passes of the Hindu-Kush Mountains into India, then peopled with snub-nosed blacks. Then as now, the white race considered itself superior. In their desire to perpetuate themselves and not have their descendants lost in the great stream of the blacks, they founded a religion based on caste.

India is cursed with caste and its ramifications. The religion of the Brahmans in that early day, while holding certain moral features, was one of caste, denying heaven to those born of a lower caste and forbidding them education and the right to do what today we call "white collar" work.

There was born to a wealthy rajah a son, Siddharta Gautama, who was later Buddha. One day under a banyan tree there came to Buddha the philosophy of Buddhism. The essence of Buddhism is the folly of excess. He further believed and preached that caste in all its forms was absurd; that what a man did made or marred him, not the accident of birth.

Kindly, sweet and good was the philosophy of this man. The teeming millions of India and later almost the whole of Asia grasped quickly at this hope of equality in this world and an equal hope for the next.

Religions change. As the gospel of Buddhism spread it changed in character and took on the favorite religious form of the countries which it took up. The huts of thatch and mud which characterized its original evangels gave way to costly monasteries, with their Llamas and Bishops, prayer wheels and what not.

This religion, once of sweet simplicity, became distorted. Buddha was worshiped as God; his priests established in themselves the very castes which Buddhism originally opposed.

The oldest tree in history today lives and thrives in the Island of Ceylon, a mighty banyan, grown from the seed of the original tree under which Buddha sat in meditation. For twenty-two hundred years it has been watered and tended. Its branches have been braced against the wind, fresh earth has been carried to cover its spreading roots. It stands there a pitiless monument to the ever changing ideals of men. Its parent tree sheltered a sweet simple soul who gave to the world one of its greatest religions, now distorted to foster the very abuses it once hoped to put out in the world.

Five hundred years before Christ another great religion spread the gospel now designated by the name, Confucianism. It, too, was a gospel of meekness, of simplicity, of judging men by the work rather than by their rank and station in life.

Confucius, like Buddha, taught that all labor is useful and dignified, all service to mankind praiseworthy. Duplicating the disciples of Buddha the priests who followed him have long since forgotten his doctrine of simplicity. They have distorted his philosophy, until they too worship the man as God, forgetting his simple teachings in their use of his gospel to establish a priestcraft above the people rather than of service to them.

The Golden Rule is almost universal. Its utterance antedated Jesus by centuries and was already very ancient in the time of Confucius. Each of the Bibles of the seven living great religions contains a version of the Golden Rule.

The Hindu: "The true rule is to guard and do by the things of others as you do by your own."

The Buddhist: "One should seek for others the happiness one desires for oneself."

The Zoroastrian: "Do as you would like to be done by."

The Confucian: "What you do not wish done to yourself, do not to others."

The Mohammedan: "Let none of you treat your brother in a way he himself would dislike to be treated."

The Jewish: "Whatsoever you do not wish your neighbor to do to you, do not unto him."

The Christian: "All things whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so to them."

The divinely simple doctrines of all great religious philosophers have been changed, their tenets distorted, ritualistic chicanery and gaudy forms and ceremonies added to attract the eye and ear.

Kiwanis holds the Golden Rule and its practical application to every day life as the very foundation of our organization. We have no caste in our work although many kinds of caste are in our civilization. The caste of wealth, the caste of religion, the caste of race, the caste of tradesman as opposed to the professions, the caste of education; all have been tossed into the scrap heap of Kiwanis.

The banyan tree of Ceylon stands an ironic monument to the changelessness of nature and the changeability of mankind. The Golden Rule stands as an ironic monument to the unchangeability of an ideal through the ages, and to the changing nature of men who profess to follow it.

So long as Kiwanis allows no class distinction to arise, so long as Kiwanis is a loosely tied group of different groups, so long as Kiwanis clings to that fundamental ideal of the Golden Rule, just so long will Kiwanis go upward and onward, a power and an influence on the civilization it serves.

Philosophy is in Kiwanis. But that very philosophy tells us that as all other schools of philosophy have changed in this vacillating world, so also will Kiwanis change.

The banyan tree of Ceylon is not today the same tree it was two thousand years ago; it is larger, in different shape, its roots have spread further and further. Yet fundamentally it is the same life, the same tree germ, which has survived those many centuries. The Christian religion has changed its outward form many times in nineteen hundred and twenty-eight years, yet the fundamental principles of the Golden Rule are still in its mighty foundations; changes fit changing conditions but foundations and fundamentals endure through all such evolutions.

For those who love Kiwanis, the task is to hold tight to that which is good in it. We must cling to the fundamentals of the organization. We must try every change with the Golden Rule to see if it is measurable by this world-old, world-wide ideal and encourage or discard the new thing accordingly.

WILLIAM A. VAN VALKENBURGH

Bill is so methodical that his pedigree must be listed as follows in order to fit the man.

Birthplace—Kingston, N. Y.

Lineage—Straight U. S.— originally Holland Dutch.

Education—Kingston schools and Spencer's Business College.

Hobby—Work and building camp roads. Ha! Ha!

Past History—Fair and lots of it.

Fraternal—Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M.; Franklin Lodge, No. 37, K. of P.; Aretas Lodge, 172, I. O. O. F., (past grand); past worthy patron Kingston Chapter No. 155, O. E. S.; past watchman of Shepherd-Judea Shrine, White Shrine of Jerusalem; assistant grand lecturer—Greene-Ulster district — Order of Eastern Star State of New York; treasurer and director—Kingston Masonic Club; past treasurer and director—Kingston Chamber of Commerce; past president—Kingston Kiwanis Club; past alderman—Kingston Common Council; past supervisor—Ulster county board of supervisors; member—Downtown Business Men's Association; member—Kingston Real Estate Board; member— Kingston Club.

Business—Insurance—"If its insurance see us. We write every kind of insurance everywhere through our agency and brokerage connections," says Bill. General agent—Globe Indemnity Company—Ulster and Delaware counties.

Bill was the first secretary of our Kiwanis Club, and never yet has been surpassed.

A. E. JANSEN

There isn't any other member of Kiwanis in Kingston whose absence is more conspicuous when he is not there than is that of Abe Jansen. Honest Abe is always ready with a smile and a little wit that helps the other fellow forget his troubles. He has been a Kiwanian a long time and has seldom missed a meeting. The fact that Abe has a bright head is a bare fact, well noted by his fellows. He was chosen to represent the local club at the International convention in Seattle last June and came back raving about everything he saw and everyone he met.

No better apples are raised anywhere than in Abe's apple factory. He stores his fruit in a big cooler and keeps them until other fellows poorer fruit, which will not keep, has been consumed. Then Abe sends his fruit out and reaps his reward. It will pay anyone to visit his big orchards at New Paltz.

FRANK T. PITTS.

Frank arrived in Kingston quite some years ago. It was the first town he visited upon his arrival on this planet. Born of English and Holland Dutch stock. Educated in old Kingston Academy. He liked Kingston life so well that he decided to stay here and so entered business with his father selling diamonds. Member of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., member of firm of C. V. L. Pitts and Sons, jewelers. Leaders in our line since 1895. Driving an auto is his hobby.

## WHAT YOU RECEIVE FROM KIWANIS

An opportunity to associate with outstanding representatives of the business, professional, agricultural, and institutional life of your community, in an atmosphere of friendliness, mutual helpfulness, and service.

An opportunity for joint as well as individual participation in many activities in the service of humanity and for community betterment, as planned or endorsed by Kiwanis.

An opportunity to render unselfish personal service in many ways such as work for under-privileged children, vocational guidance for the young people of the community, etc.

An opportunity for self expression to impress your ideas on the life of your community. Mute men become trumpet toned through the Kiwanis amplifier.

An opportunity for self-development. Through the quickening influences of the club fellowship and the fulfillment of responsibilities placed upon you in the club, you will increase your personal ability as a doer of good and as a leader in community betterment.

An opportunity for the quickening in you of a spirit of friendliness, tolerance, broad mindedness, and civic pride. Kiwanis stands for the Golden Rule in action, and its motto "We Build" refers in part to the development of the minds and hearts of its members.

EDWARD W. BONESTEEL

Here is a man as true as steel, kind and true in all harness. He has a stiff job indeed with Thompson's Laundry but that doesn't mean much to Ed for even his very name is taken from two hard materials. When Kiwanis wants a clean job done, he tells us how to do it right.

Ed. was born in Kingston away back in 1884 and he has used his head ever since. In fact he has worn off the natural wavy covering to such an extent that the bone (skull) nearly shows through.

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# Kiwanis History Begins in 1915

Kiwanis International is a composite group of business, professional and agricultural men devoted to the [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] to the respective [illegible] in which the many members [illegible] located. Each of [illegible] enjoys autonomy, but at [illegible] time functions in direct [illegible] with district and International administration. [illegible] of two of the leaders in [illegible] ness and professional [illegible] brought together [illegible] tion to aid in the [illegible] al, state and [illegible]

The name Kiwanis [illegible] word. [illegible] real [illegible] come [illegible] [illegible] word [illegible] motto of the [illegible] Build" is an [illegible] of Kiwanis.

The first Kiwanis club [illegible] organized at Detroit [illegible] January, 1915. The first [illegible] of the Kiwanis [illegible] Frank [illegible] the Detroit [illegible] club. [illegible] application [illegible] ber 8, 1914.

The first national president was George F. Hixson, who was elected in May, 1916, and served as such until May, 1917, when he was re-elected at the Detroit convention with the title of International President. Kiwanis at this time [illegible] crossed the border into Canada.

Kiwanis crystallizes community sentiment for municipal improvements. It cultivates public opinion for purer politics and promotes community cooperation in all good things. It develops leaders, arouses harmony in business, honesty and integrity in all dealings, and furnishes a forum for the discussion of all fair and interesting questions.

Kiwanis is a representative influence, organized for the advancement of public welfare in its many phases, for the stimulation of morals, [illegible] better citizenship [illegible] and obedience to law and [illegible] of better [illegible]

The [illegible] policies and [illegible] of all Kiwanis [illegible]

[illegible] intelligent [illegible] able citizenship [illegible] necessity of [illegible] our schools [illegible] principles [illegible] instruction [illegible] effort to secure [illegible] of the franchise [illegible]

[illegible] and enlarge [illegible] service [illegible]

[illegible] adequate [illegible] Kiwanis [illegible] professional [illegible] the [illegible] in business and [illegible]

[illegible] our effort to [illegible] between [illegible] city man.

[illegible] crystallize the thought of Kiwanians on matters of national and international import through the [illegible] of the facts on selected [illegible] by competent authorities [illegible] the pages of The Kiwanis [illegible]

[illegible] enlist the interest of Kiwanis clubs in providing vocation [illegible] and placement for [illegible] men and women through Kiwanis members offering advice in their respective classifications.

While work on these policies has been made more intensive, activities [illegible] established policies [illegible] being continued. This includes constant development of better business standards and methods, general service work on behalf of charities, boys' and girls' clubs, playgrounds, hospitals, memorials, safety campaigns, tourist camps, the school, beautification of cities, Americanization, good roads, and many other similar activities.

Uncle Calvin came to town,
A ridin' on a pony;
He said, "I do not choose to run,
And that is no baloney."

ROBERT L. SERVICE.

[illegible] that Robert [illegible] parents be [illegible] time and [illegible] Possibly [illegible] He came [illegible] Scotch [illegible] Newburgh turned [illegible] spot. At 10 [illegible] brought to [illegible] at [illegible] Academy, graduated [illegible] Academy in [illegible] school at Hilton, [illegible] while attending [illegible] Graduated [illegible] Pratt Institute, Brooklyn [illegible] vocational subjects [illegible] N. J. until 1915 [illegible] to Kingston and [illegible] vocational work in the [illegible] Bob has [illegible] and harbor [illegible] the Long Island railroad and at numerous other jobs besides teaching, where he could study [illegible] how they work and has taken special courses in New York University, Pratt Institute, School of Industrial Arts, Trenton, N. J., Rutgers [illegible] He also had two years of extension work in [illegible]

Vocational education, guidance and placement are his specialties and agriculture makes for his health and [illegible]

He is at present principal of the part time school and outside of school hours he is the probation officer for the county and children's courts. For the summer he replaces the school work with farm work for health's sake. He is a member of Kingston Lodge No. 10 F. & A. M., master of Stone Ridge Grange and a Kiwanian. "At your service" is his motto. He chums with his wife, nee Miss Mary R. Coles of Kingston, and has three children at Stone Ridge.

PAUL A. ZUCCA

The Peppy Song Leader of Kingston Kiwanis Club Chairman Talent Committee

Kiwanian Paul was born in Alessandria, Italy, in 1881 and came to these glorious shores in 1886. Was educated in public schools of Danbury, Conn. and upon graduation from school, apprenticed himself under his father, a noted authority in the hat making industry. In his spare moments Paul took up the study of music and for eight years had charge of the orchestra in the Taylor Opera House in Danbury, Conn., and for five years had charge of the Danbury high school orchestra.

In the hat industry Paul learned complete hatting beginning from the raw skin of rabbits to the finished hat and starting as a boy he worked through every department as apprentice, journeyman, foreman and later as assistant superintendent of the Hawes Von Gal Hat Company. During the last big hatters' strike in 1914 Paul moved to Poughkeepsie where for six years he conducted a hat store and factory and also played in the Collingwood Opera House.

He is a member of Progressive Lodge No. 18, I. O. O. F. also of Wooster Lodge K. of P. both of Danbury, Conn. In Kingston he is affiliated with Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., also with the local B. P. O. E. and numerous other active organizations, including The Kiwanis Club.

Paul has two sons 17 and 20 years old, and is manager of the hat department of S. Cohen's Sons. It is said that Paul does considerable head work.

With the participation of Paul in Kiwanis Kapers there is sure to be plenty of action every minute the curtain remains raised.

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H. R. ST. JOHN

On Talent Committee

Kiwanian St. John was a salesman for an agricultural chemical company for 15 years, mostly in South Carolina and adjacent territory. He served ten years in the First New York Infantry National Guard, was called to Spartanburg in 1917; served as sergeant in "F" Company, 107th Infantry, 27th Division, later transferred to First Pioneers with same rank. Came to Kingston four years ago and purchased the insurance business of the late A. T. Stone.

He is married and has two children.

He was born in Walton, Delaware County, educated there and then went to University of Leipzig in Germany. He plays a "reacher", otherwise known as a slide trombone and he is chairman of the talent committee for this year. Music is his hobby.

DR. T. HAMPSON JONES

Was born in Watervliet, N. Y., of Welsh and English parentage. He graduated at Troy Academy, had two years in the University of Buffalo prior to the World War. Was in war service in the Medical Corps, U. S. Army.

Graduated from the University of Illinois, post graduate, Columbia University, College of Dental and Oral Surgery. Hospital interneship, New York Post Graduate Medical College and Hospital.

Number of children, one.

Hobbies—Hunting and fishing, horticulture and mechanics.

Fraternally he is an F. & A. M., and belongs to Dental Fraternities. At present he is practicing Oral Surgery and Prosthedontia at 261 Fair street.

Doc. is a real live Kiwanian and says: "To live in Hurley is to live in Heaven."


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ISIDOR SAMPSON.

Isidor was born in Kingston over 40 years ago and educated in old No. 11 school. Then Kingston Academy did its work and after that he graduated from Albany Law School in 1907. This was and is a division of Union University. He has been practicing law in Kingston and vicinity ever since. His hobby is—his hobby is—his hobby is—literature. Fraternally he is a member of clubs and lodges besides Kiwanians. Isidor lives with his mother as yet but some day he may forget the man made law long enough to feel the urge of natural law and make a legal contract for life. Who can tell.

MAURICE STARK SAFFORD

Maurice Stark Safford is a native of the state of Vermont and of American parentage. He attended Moody's school, Mt. Hermon, Massachusetts and from there engaged as travelling salesman for Underwood and Underwood.

In the summer of 1904 he entered Y. M. C. A. work and served as general secretary for a period of 10 years. During the early part of the war he was "Y" secretary at the port of embarkation at Hoboken, N. J., and later became Ocean Transport secretary. He was assigned to the Leviathan as Y. M. C. A. secretary and made eight round trips aboard this ship with the troops. He is now one of the travelling secretaries of the National Council Y. M. C. A. Mr. Safford is married and has two sons.


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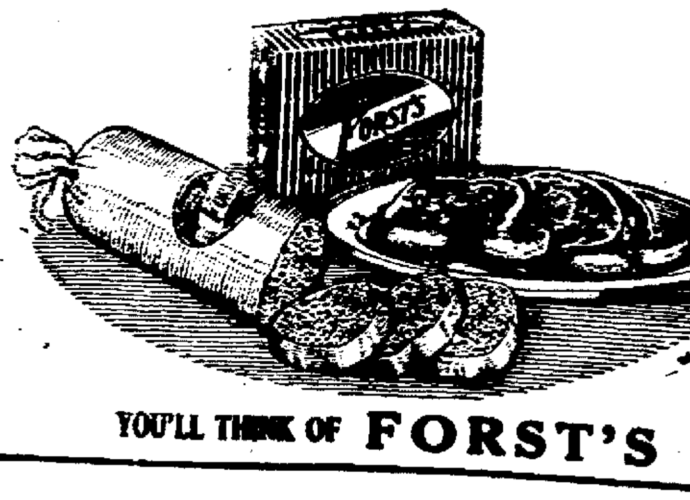


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DR. JULIUS I. GIFFORD

President Kiwanis Club 1927

Dr. Julius I. Gifford was born at Masonville, Delaware county, N. Y. He was educated at Ivanhoe District School, Sidney High School, and is a graduate of University of Pennsylvania, class of 1918.

Dr. Gifford spent his first 21 years on a farm at Masonville, and after leaving the farm and high school migrated to New York city and became associated with the Woolworth Company as assistant manager of their banner store in the Metropolitan district, thence he went to University of Pennsylvania where upon graduation and receiving the degree of D. D. S. went to Saugerties and from there to N. Y. C. later to Philadelphia, and then in 1920 back again to the city that appealed most to him, namely Kingston. Dr. Gifford joined the Kiwanis Club in this city and immediately fell in love with the pianist of the club, Miss Marie Farrill, and this ended as every true romance should end by the Doctor and Miss Farrill embarking upon the uncharted sea of matrimony together.

Dr. Gifford is associated with his twin brother, dentist at 286 Wall street. He is a member of Sidney Lodge 801 F. & A. M., also of North American Lodge No. 115, Knights of Pythias of Saugerties, also of Acacia Fraternity of U. of Pa.

Dr. Julius was vice-president of Kingston Kiwanis Club during 1926 and elected as president of the club for 1927.

Doc's parents were English people who started their career as settlers in the west, took a homestead in Nebraska but returned east after having had some considerable experience with the Indians and the wild and woolly west. His mother is still living at the age of 80 years. Long live Doc.

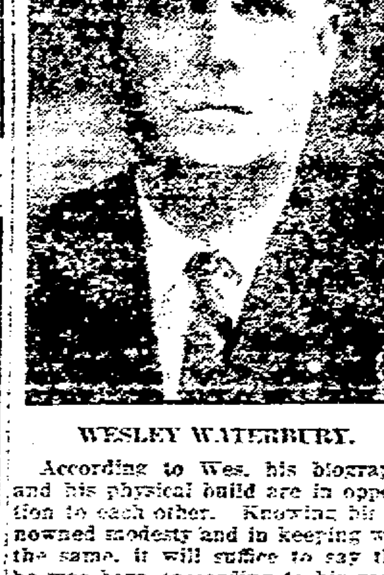
DR. LUCAS BOEVE

The Reverend Dr. was born in Iowa, raised among the buffalo and coyotes of Nebraska and Kansas, the land of "Sockless Jerry Simpson," "Carrie Nation," "Senator Peffer" and "Mrs. Lease."

He was educated at Northwestern Classical Academy at Orange City, Iowa in 1899 at Hope College, Holland, Michigan in 1903, at New Brunswick Theological Seminary in 1906. At that time he married a Jersey girl and settled in a parsonage at Lebanon, N. J. He was called to North Reformed Church in Newark, N. J. from 1910-1914 and was pastor of the Second Reformed of Tarrytown and then the First Reformed Church of Kingston called him in 1922.

In 1925 Rutgers College and Hope College both conferred on him the degree of D. D.

When Brother Lucas was asked what was his hobby, "Ik heb geen stokpaardje" was the reply. Here is a real man among men who does his preaching daily in his contact with his fellow man.



WESLEY WATERBURY.

According to Wes. his biography and his physical build are in opposition to each other. Knowing his renowned modesty and in keeping with the same, it will suffice to say that he was born (according to his recollection) in Saugerties of American parentage, is a Past Master of Rondout Lodge, No. 343 F. & A. M., is manager of Waterbury & Blankfield Coal Co. and a good Kiwanian. Wes. says that ever if he did have a hobby he would be too big to ride it.

# Second Annual "Kiwanis Kapers"

## Given by Kingston Kiwanis Club at Broadway Theatre, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 10, 11, 12.

**Benefit of Kiwanis Club Charities.**

Produced under the direction of Charles L. Adams of the Harry Miller Producing Co., 1476 Broadway, New York City.

**PROGRAM**

PART 1

Selection: "Strike Up The Band"—By the Orchestra

Scene I
"The Plot"

The Gypsy Queen—Mildred Messinger
Gypsy Violinists—Muriel Obenaus, Kendall Zeliff, and Bernhardt Kramer
Gypsy Dancers—Frances Finn and Ella Mae Longtoe, Vincent Taldi
Gypsy Musicians—Paul Zucca and Michael Costello

Scene II
Alice McLaughlin and Dr. Julius Gifford
In a comedy sketch
"Meet The Girl Friend"

Scene III
Leonard Stine, singing
"Laugh, Clown, Laugh"

Scene IV
A Clever Novelty Skit,
"Every Man's Home."
Cast

The Wife—Mrs. Fred Meeker
The Husband—Fred Meeker
The Maid—Maude Hopper

Scene V
"We Americans"
Sung by Jack Arians, Dr. T. Hampson Jones, George Lowe, Dr. Crispell, and Gladys Hopper

Scene VI
Paul Zucca presents an all star cast in
"Desperate Desmond"

Scene VIII
An Artistic Song and Dance Revuette
"The Same Old Moon"
Songs Introduced:

"The Same Old Moon"—Genevieve Main and Fred. Clark
"The Indian Moon"—Vernon Miller
"The Spanish Moon"—Margaret Richards and Michael Costello
"The Harvest Moon"—Margaret Brown and Howard Kinch
"The Irish Moon"—Jessie Cowley, Leonard Stine and Marian Tammany
"The Southern Moon"—:
(a) Florence Lutz and Vincent Van Bramer.
(b) Milton Schiebel
(c) Edna Knappen, Betty Entrott and Marjorie Silverman
"The Same Silvery Moon"—By the Ensemble

INTERMISSION EIGHT MINUTES

PART 2

Selection: "On the Crest of a Wave"—By the Orchestra

Scene I
A Real Treat for Those Who Remember
"Old Names of Old Flames"

An old stage door keeper—Dick Obenaus
A stage door Johnnie—Arthur Byrne
Two up-to-date show girls—Irene Gleason and Helena Snow

The Flames

The First—Carolyn S. Rich
The Second—Curtis Vance
The Third—Harry Barnhart
The Fourth—Jessie Cowley, Mildred Messinger, Marian Crane Jones, Fred Meeker and A. B. Franz
The Fifth—Florence Rafalowsky and Albert Rose
The Sixth—Lillian Woerner and Roger Keough

Scene II
"Glorifying the American Minstrels"
Introducing

Clarence S. Rowland—Interlocutor

Comedians
Bill Newkirk, Max L. Reben, Tom Rowland, Vincent Van Bramer, John Fisher, Milton Schiebel, Harry Barnhart and Addeson Schultz

Balladists
Paul Zucca, Irwin E. Thomas, Newell Lasher, Richard Scherer, Fred Meeker, Otis Atkins, Alton Shader and Leonard Stine

Ladies and Gentlemen of the Ensemble
Edna W. Knappen, Millicent McLaughlin, Helen Meeker, Thelma Durr, Pauline Parks, Florence Rhinehardt, Lillian Coffin, Margaret Brown, Charlotte Atkins, Florence Baltz, Helena Snow, Bernadette Whelan, Florence Lutz, Marguerite Dauner, Viola Keyser, Mary Moran, Ethel T. Kline, Jessie Cowley, Pearl Markle, Marian Crane Jones, Irene Gleason, Alice McLaughlin, Margaret Richards, Janice Steinert, Helen Gronemeyer, Mildred Messinger, Carolyn S. Rich, Violet R. Smith, Selma Lehr, Hilda Jordan, Genevieve Main, Caroline Port, Gladys Hopper Maude Dr. R. S. Crispell, Alfred D. Ronder, S. J. Messinger, Arthur Byrne, Dr. Julius I. Gifford, Augustus Shufelt, Walt Ostrander, Roger Keough, Dick Obenaus, A. B. Franz, Ralph Deyo, Alfred Messinger, Michael Costelio, Ernest Smith, Fred. Clark, Harry Lebert, B. Malcolm Charchain, Raymond L. Reben, Vernon S. Miller, Charles Oberkerch, Howard Kinch, Geo. E. Lowe, Walter T. Tremper, Harry Halverson, A. C. Gates, C. A. Baltz, Jack Arians, Frank Race, Chas. de la Vergne, Robert J. Service, Howard R. St. John.

Musical Numbers Introduced

"Grand Opening Chorus"—By the Entire Company
(The Dancer—Marguerite Dauner)
"Watching the World Go By"—Paul Zucca and Irwin E. Thomas
"The Etiquette Blues"—Bill Newkirk
"I Could Waltz On Forever"—Margaret Richards and Newell Lasher
"There Ought To Be a Law Against That"—Max L. Reben
"Mammy's Little Kinky Headed Boy"—Richard Scherer
(Assisted by Messrs. Atkins, Shader, Meeker and Stine)
"I'm Stepping Out With Lulu"—John Fisher
(Assisted by Lillian Woerner)
"Goodbye, Pretty Ladies"—Marian Tammany and Albert Rose
"Grand Finale"—By the Entire Company

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ARTHUR J. BURNS

By vocation a hotel proprietor and sportsman, he is secretary of the Kingston Community Hotel Corporation and he is recognized as the champion or near champion horse shoe tosser of Ulster county and foreign parts. By avocation a real estate and insurance broker, a Kiwanian. Arthur believes that if fishing interferes with business, why business? He came as a recruit from a farm from Bovina Centre, Delaware county, frequently goes back to visit his father on the old farm, and Arthur encourages that splendid American institution of "Old Home Week Picnic" in his frequent week end trips to the farm of his father.

Arthur was past president of the Kingston Kiwanis Club and a former president of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce, and treasurer of the Ulster County Boy Scout Council. He is also a director of the Kingston Savings & Loan Cooperative Association, can always be found giving unselfishly of his time and money to further anything that tends towards a better Kingston. Arthur is a Mason, Shriner, Odd Fellow and a member of The Order of Junior Mechanics.

Arthur is of Scotch decent. A graduate of Spencer's and an expert at barnyard golf. He was with the Prudential Insurance Company for five years and in 1917 organized the Shatemuck Realty Co. He deals in real estate and represents the North Western Mutual Insurance Co., with A. Noble Graham.

Three children are growing up in his home and from experience and by nature, he can show them how to grow up.

Arthur belongs to No. 10, F. & A. M., Jr. Order of American Mechanics and Kiwanis.

SAM J. MESSINGER

Father time left Sam behind him on December 5, 1876, when he left for parts unknown. Sam was hit so hard by the beauties and opportunities of the place that he has remained in Kingston ever since, attending our local schools and feeding the choicest of meats to a chosen people. He has been in the meat business for 20 years but he cannot claim that he still has the first dollar's worth with which he started business. No, indeed, Sam doesn't keep meat products in his shop—he sells them. Sam is the fellow who supplied fresh meat to that part of the army that was in Hawaii in the Spanish-American War. Joe Fowler remembers it well for they were in the same company and Sam has heard a lot about it since.

His family are his greatest pride and three children grace the home. Fraternally he is connected with the I. O. O. F., No. 10, F. & A. M., Shrine, Knights Templar and J. O. U. A. M. He leaves his bloody job to go fishing but he usually catches only a cold.

CAPTAIN RAINBOW.

Born in Liverpool, England, came to this country in 1905. Received theological training, the Salvation Army College, New York city, officer in army seven years, commanded corps at Newark, N. J., Jersey City, N. J., Bayonne, N. J., Englewood, N. J., Middletown, N. Y., Kingston, N. Y. Hobby, literature. Married Miss Irma L. Ingram, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is also a graduate of The Salvation Army College. Two children grace the family. The community expects a lot from the Captain and he has the people with him already.

ALFRED RONDER

Al was [illegible] born [illegible] in the [illegible] of New York. Educated in the [illegible] School of Commerce, N. Y. [illegible] later at the New York University [illegible] received degree of Bachelor of [illegible] Science. He lived in New York until 1926 then migrated to Kingston. He is now married and the proud father of two sons.

Member of Alpha [illegible] Pi Fraternity, N. Y. U. and Elks Lodge Kingston. All [illegible] Kingston is proud of him as a certified public accountant and a partner of Ronder and Ronder, certified public accountants, 271 Madison avenue, New York city. His special hobby is golf and the club would be lost if they did not have him to keep them financially straight. The club wishes him the best of luck. Hooray for Al.

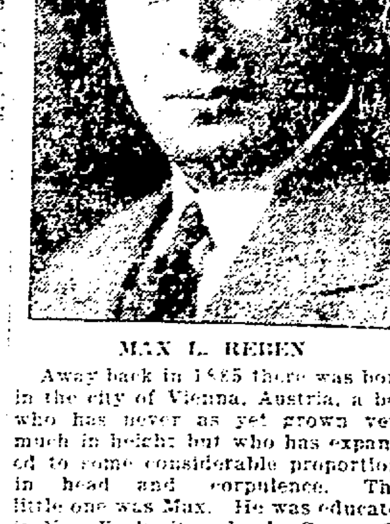
LEW BROWN

Slide away back in the history of Ulster county and you will find Lew Brown's ancestry on both sides fighting Indians and sawing lumber. One of them arrested twelve Indians once in the following manner: They had determined to capture him alive. He said he would go with them without any trouble if they would help him split the log he was working on. They agreed and he placed six on each side of the log and told them to pull with their hands. He then knocked out the wedge and had them fast. It is the only time any of Lew's people even pinched any one.

Lew came from Stone Ridge where his father had a paper mill. He has been mighty busy running saw mills, post offices, building reservoirs and selling auto supplies ever since. He started his present business in a hole in the wall on Clinton avenue in 1912, and now owns the biggest business of that kind in a large radius.

Lew married Miss Ella L. Otis, daughter of the late Henry Otis. His hobby is a good "boxing match." Lew likes stud but is far from a fast liver. He says that he is not aged enough to play golf.

Fraternally Lew is a member of No. 10, F. & A. M., The United Commercial Travelers and of Kiwanis where his spirit is 100 per cent.



MAX L. REBEN

Away back in 1885 there was born in the city of Vienna, Austria, a boy who has never as yet grown very much in height but who has expanded to some considerable proportions in head and corpulence. That little one was Max. He was educated in New York city schools, Cooper Institute and in the College of the city of New York. For ten years he was in civil engineering work in New York and then came to Kingston with the L. Barth Sons. Max is one of these universal joints—an all around man—so to speak as is shown by his various jobs.

Business, broker, with investment securities.

President, Max L. Reben Realty Corporation.

President, Temple Emanuel Congregation.

Commissioner, Ulster County Child Welfare Board.

Commissioner, Board of Water Supply, City of Kingston.

Treasurer, Salvation Army Home Service Fund.

President, Chamber of Commerce city of Kingston during 1926.

"And all the above started when Max became a Kiwanian."

Slogans of Max L. Reben:

"Let's all work together for a still greater Kingston."

"For Goodness Sake Buy Good Securities."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—AT—

NEW PALTZ, N. Y.



K

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**BYRNE BROS.**

MONUMENTS.

635 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.


# Charley Adams Who Trains 'Em

**From Kansas Comes Kiwanis Kapers and Kapering Kiwanians' Keeper to Romper Kingston for Kindness to Kiddies.**

Charley Adams is the representative of the Harry Miller Company, Incorporated, one of the most successful organizations of its kind in the world. In handling these amateur performers he has methods that are peculiarly his own. It will be hard for those who see the smoothly running spectacle of the Kiwanis Kapers next week to believe that it is entirely produced as the result of just ten rehearsals.

**Story of His Career.**

Some twenty-five years ago they had a talent show out in Wichita, for Harry Miller, now head of the Harry Miller Company, Inc., was the director.

He needed a boy for one of the leading roles of the show and a youth of twelve years appeared at one of the rehearsals. Someone said the boy would fit the part. Harry Miller looked over the lad and decided to give him a chance. The boy made good and was one of the big hits of the show.

That boy was Charles L. Adams.

From that time he has been very closely connected with Harry Miller and today is one of his eight directors of amateur shows.

After the Wichita production Mr. Adams, then a youth, went to other cities with Harry Miller and appeared in shows, playing boy parts under Mr. Miller's direction. Finishing school, he joined Mr. Miller's producing company permanently, and, when he was twenty-one years old, he began producing plays of his own. He kept studying shows, sketches and music and his natural aptitude for them made it easy for him to acquire an unusual knowledge of stagecraft.

The success of the Miller company in the middle west permeated the east, and soon organizations in various cities east of the Mississippi demanded its services, and finally the Miller company moved to New York, where for the last fifteen years Mr. Adams has been a resident.

**Two Years In Army.**

Producing himself eighteen shows each year, he has developed productions like the Kiwanis Kapers in nearly every state in the Union. He was meeting with his usual success when the World War came on, and he joined the service from his home state, Kansas. He served two years, mostly overseas.

He went into the army at Camp Funston as a buck private. When he went overseas he became a corporal. His ability as a leader, and his knowledge of music again manifested itself and he soon became the song leader of his company. Then he was appointed song leader of his regiment. After the armistice Charley went into Germany with the Army of Occupation. He was surprised one day to receive an official order to produce a show from the soldier talent in his regiment. Before long this order extended to the entire Eighty-ninth Division, of which Charley's regiment, the 365th Infantry, was a unit. The show, and others he produced in the army were successes.

Following his discharge from the army Adams again joined the Harry Miller Company.

JUDGE JOSEPH M. FOWLER

Judge was born very young in Walden, N. Y. Educated in Walden and New Paltz and in Rutgers and Cornell universities. Since being admitted to the bar in 1897 he has enjoyed the confidence of a very large clientele. He was second lieutenant in Company M, First N. Y. Volunteers and after the war became commander of Colonial Camp of Spanish War Veterans. The people honored him by electing him as a member of the New York State Assembly from 1905 to 1911, and as County Judge of Ulster county for the past two terms. He has also served as president of the Chamber of Commerce, president of the Boy Scouts of America for Ulster county, president of the Tuberculosis Hospital Board, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Salvation Army, and Judge of the Children's court.

He is a Mason, Shriner, Elk and Veteran of Foreign Wars. He was one of the organizers of Kiwanis in Kingston. In recognition of his outstanding ability, he was honored by the University of the State of New Jrsey by a Master's Degree.

Judge helps where help is needed and his advice is always sound and helpful.

He married Katherine Frear and has a son at Colgate, who gives promise of showing the qualities of his parents in a useful and promising future.

MORRIS SAMPTER

Morris Sampter is by far the handsomest man in Kiwanis, in Kingston, in New York state and for that matter anywhere in the whole wide world. Look at the photograph, girls, if you have any doubts. Is he married? No. He always told his biographer that he would like to be, but no one would have him. Of course I can give you a reason. He tells me he was born on the day the City of Kingston was burned by the British. Figure it out, girls. Anyway he is throughly a Kingstonian and a Kiwanian. He was educated in the Ulster Academy and they did a good job for now he is president and secretary and director in a dozen or more corporations, among which are the Kingston Lumber Corporation, Frank Lenahan Lumber Co. of Albany, the C. N. Arnold Co. of Poughkeepsie and the Northeast Retail Lumber Dealers Association. And Kingston Kiwanis would not be Kiwanis without him.

Morris has been gathering up all the loose slivers in the lumber yard to get some fresh pointers for the Kapers. Be careful that you do not sit on your program.

HARRY HALVERSON

The fact that Harry was born in Brooklyn should not be used against that fair city. He showed much improvement after taking the Kingston air in his early boyhood and is still rapidly improving. He is a credit to the Kingston schools and Kingston Academy—class of 1911, also to Syracuse University where he majored in Architecture, graduating in 1917.

After the war and his release from the army he worked in various architects' offices including the state architect's office and then came back home to be associated with Myron Teller. He is now a member of the firm of Teller & Halverson at 280 Wall street.

Harry got married some time ago and is now very much domesticated. It is too bad that such a fine fellow was wasted to the domestic fraternity for so long. We hope he will never let it occur again.

Bill Glass—What makes your dog howl?

Charles De la Vergne—"He's just lazy."

Bill—"But laziness won't make a dog howl."

C. De la Vergne—"Yes, but that dog's sitting on a sand burr."

Ira Warren says, "The only kind of travel that doesn't broaden and improve your intellect is that on the New York subway in the rush hour."

**CLUB ATTENDANCE FOR JUNE**

| Rate | Club | Report Rec'd | Av. Membership | Per Cent At'd |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Oneonta | 6/29 | 60 | 85.82 |
| 2 | Niagara Falls | 7/2 | 64 | 82.00 |
| 3 | The Tonawandas | 7/6 | 42 | 80.76 |
| 4 | Alexandria Bay | 7/5 | 47 | 80.30 |
| 5 | Troy | 7/7 | 80 | 79.48 |
| 6 | Endicott | 6/29 | 41 | 79.00 |
| 7 | Ticonderoga | 7/2 | 32 | 77.29 |
| 8 | Staten Island | 7/9 | 65 | 75.10 |
| 9 | Lake Placid | 6/29 | 48 | 73.40 |
| 10 | Frankfort | 7/10 | 31 | 73.09 |
| 10 | Olean | 7/2 | 37 | 73.00 |
| 11 | Jamestown | 7/3 | 75 | 72.00 |
| 12 | Malone | 7/9 | 31 | 70.30 |
| 13 | Newburgh | 7/6 | 35 | 70.00 |
| 13 | Fulton | 7/9 | 39 | 70.00 |
| 14 | Kingston | 7/14 | 32 | 68.73 |
| 15 | Richmond Hill | 7/7 | 28 | 68.00 |
| 16 | Lockport | 7/9 | 44 | 67.00 |
| 17 | Amsterdam | 7/5 | 76 | 66.14 |
| 18 | Albany | 7/5 | 161 | 66.00 |
| 19 | Owego | 7/11 | 25 | 65.90 |
| 20 | Watertown | 7/5 | 55 | 65.75 |
| 21 | Rome | 7/3 | 58 | 65.51 |
| 22 | Mount Vernon | 7/2 | 28 | 65.00 |
| 22 | Glens Falls | 7/5 | 85 | 65.00 |
| 23 | Hudson | 7/5 | 54 | 64.70 |
| 24 | Port Jervis | 7/2 | 31 | 63.11 |
| 25 | Jamaica | 7/10 | 30 | 63.00 |
| 25 | Ridgewood | 7/5 | 75 | 63.00 |
| 25 | Poughkeepsie | 7/5 | 71 | 63.00 |
| 26 | East Aurora | 6/30 | 61 | 62.20 |
| 27 | Utica | 7/10 | 122 | 62.05 |
| 28 | Batavia | 7/13 | 48 | 62.00 |
| 28 | Chappaqua | 7/6 | 25 | 62.00 |
| 29 | Schenectady | 7/5 | 82 | 60.90 |
| 30 | Geneva | 7/5 | 58 | 60.00 |
| 31 | Rochester | 7/5 | 176 | 58.20 |
| 32 | Canajoharie | 7/5 | 45 | 57.22 |
| 33 | Auburn | 7/13 | 64 | 56.50 |
| 34 | Dunkirk-Fredonia | 7/2 | 28 | 56.00 |
| 35 | Syracuse | 7/5 | 230 | 55.00 |
| 36 | Buffalo | 7/6 | 142 | 54.23 |
| 37 | Middletown | 7/10 | 39 | 53.50 |
| 38 | Walton | 7/5 | 52 | 52.30 |
| 39 | Highland Park | 7/5 | 41 | 52.00 |
| 40 | Brooklyn | 7/5 | 132 | 51.40 |
| 41 | Warsaw | 7/2 | 32 | 51.00 |
| 42 | Baldwinsville | 7/10 | 15 | 50.00 |
| 42 | Beacon | 7/10 | 17 | 50.00 |
| 43 | Delhi | 7/12 | 26 | 46.25 |
| 44 | Oswego | 7/5 | 21 | 42.00 |
| 45 | Lowville | 7/5 | 40 | 39.40 |
| 46 | New York City | 7/3 | 51 | 17.44 |
| | RECEIVED TOO LATE | | | |
| | Flushing | 7/25/28 | 41 | 57.50 |

**BUY A FARM.**

There is no farm problem in your community?

The farmers in your neighborhood are all prosperous?

The average American farmer owns 315 acres. His investment is $16,308. His average net return for 1926 was $1,133. He only had to work in the open on rainy days and sun blistering ones from daylight till dark for it, too!

He could have made twice as much at any building trades and worked only eight hours. He could have earned more sweeping the streets or acting as a motorman on a street car!

Suppose all the farmers in the country should wake up to their thankless, moneyless condition and come to town!

There is a farm problem in every community. There is a farm problem on almost every farm. The excuse offered by the first man who ever was caught in sin was "Am I my brother's keeper?" It is time we invented a new excuse!

Doc Eastman—"I'll sew the scalp wound for you for $10."

Patient—"Gee, Doc! I just want plain sewing, not hemstitching and embroidery!"

BERT WILDE.

Bert saw light first in Shenandoah, Pa. and was educated in their schools. He played the saxophone and secured a band scholarship in the Manlius Military Academy from which he graduated in 1912. He worked for the Bell Telephone Company at Reading, Pa., for some time and then went with the Goodyear Rubber Company in various capacities, salesman, serviceman, specialist on truck tires and as general line salesman in Scranton, Pa., Buffalo, Syracuse and Albany, N. Y. In 1927 he organized the Bert Wilde, Inc., in Kingston.

Bert is a Royal Arch Mason, a Knight Templar, a member of the Legion and a Kiwanian. Hunting is his hobby.

Through the war he was located at the First Reserve Officers Training Corp, Madison Barracks. Bert is always ready to retire.

BEN SUSKIND

Born in New York city in the 19th century, at the early age of seven Ben emigrated to the gateway of the Catskills where he has resided since, while sober and not subject to the control of Kiwanis Judges Fowler or Shufeldt. Attended Ulster Academy, during the great conflict served Uncle Sam in the Third Naval District and it is reported was the best postmaster at the base. For five years was a knight of the grip with the aid of an old Henry. Ben saw the need for a retail Merchants Credit Association and he promptly organized one and it is considered one of the best in the national chain of credit organizations. His ability as an organizer brought to him the secretaryship of the Automobile Club of Ulster county. He is happily married, so his wife says, and is the proud daddy of three youngsters and Ben is still a young man.

Ben deserves all the credit he can get for the organization of the Merchants Credit Association and the Booster Work of Kiwanis Kapers of which he is chairman.

LEON BLANKFIELD

Leon believes in living up to his hind name so his picture space is a "blank field." He was born twice—once in Europe and again he was born by his parents to this country of promise. Like a number of our other Kiwanians he has shown what a man may get to be in this country if he will only work. The wholesale grocery and coal business keep him busy and no one enjoys a good story or a game of cards better than he. His modesty makes him hate personal publicity so his biography is in keeping with his frame—short.

W. E. JOYCE

Some one asked Walter why he didn't put up a scarecrow in his garden when the birds ate his crops and he said: "What's the use. I'm in the garden a great deal myself." He is said to have the happiest family ever happened. The first child has the name of Joyce and after that they were named Re-Joyce.

His handiwork is seen all about us in public buildings and the big suspension bridge, especially the Rondout creek and Bear Mountain jobs. He carries most of his work in suspenders. He is in the construction game and one of the most prominent in the field in this vicinity.

Walter's smile goes a great ways—from ear to ear—and is always spread. A modest, hard hitting Kiwanian and all that goes with that designation.

Some of the Kapers is of a serious nature so Walter was not chosen for the cast. Meet him at the door as you go in. Then you can enjoy the show better.


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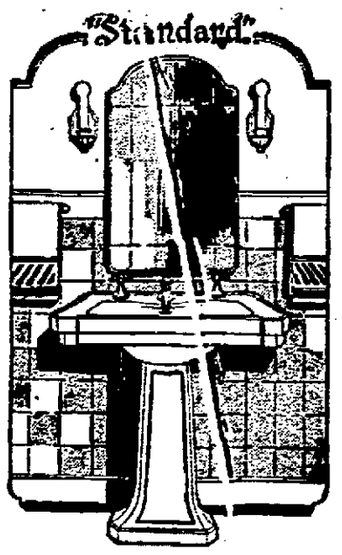


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**DIAMONDS OF QUALITY.**

**GEO. B. STYLES & SONS.**

**288 FAIR ST.,**

**KINGSTON, N. Y.**


H. Darrow—I want a bit of advice.

Ben Suskind—Well.

Darrow—What is the best way to approach you for a loan?

Suskind—Well, if you are sensitive, I'd advise you to make your request over the telephone and ring off before you get my answer.

First Woman—"What a charming baby! And how it does resemble your husband"!

Second Woman—"Gracious, I hope not! We adopted it."

HARRY LAZARUS

Who put the big theatre project over in Kingston? Why, Harry Lazarus. Harry came from Vermont to Albany, where he grew big enough to come to Kingston. He was a concert singer for a number of years and then a theatre manager of great merit. Poultry, fishing and cards are his follies but he gets little time for any of them these days of theatre competition. He is a staunch Kiwanian and belongs to many other clubs and lodges as well. Let Harry show you how to enjoy yourself. See and hear him in the Kapers.

JACK ARIANS

**Treasurer of Kingston Kiwanis Club.**

Kiwanian Jack Arians was born at Haledon, N. J. during 1893. He was educated in Paterson schools and after graduation from high school went with the New York Telephone Company and later left them to identify himself with the automobile industry. He is thoroughly familiar with automotive engineering and has established a splendid reputation in this field. He is interested in basketball and football and all other athletics. For the past three years Jack has been the treasurer of the Kiwanis Club. Jack says, "My only hobby is a Hup." "I get cross when I am of a German-French cross," and "Dues be due."

**THE OBJECTS OF KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL**

To give primacy to the human and spiritual rather than to the material values of life.

To encourage the daily living of the Golden Rule in all human relationships.

To promote the adoption and the application of higher social, business, and professional standards.

To develop, by precept and example, a more intelligent, aggressive and serviceable citizenship.

To provide through Kiwanis clubs, a practical means to form enduring friendships, to render altruistic service, and to build better communities.

To cooperate in creating and maintaining that sound public opinion and high idealism which make possible the increase of righteousness, justice, patriotism, and good will.

With the present day skirts it is difficult for a woman to sweep into a room.

Out of the depths of Experience rises caution.

GEORGE WALLACE CODWISE

Born in Kingston, English ancestry. He was educated at Kingston Academy and Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. Golf is his hobby. He started practicing civil engineering with his father Edward B. Codwise in 1909, was appointed city engineer January 11, 1914, and in 1915 was appointed confidential assistant state engineer under Frank W. Williams. During the World War he was commissioned Lieut. J. G. in the United States Naval Reserve force. After receiving his release from active duty he returned to Albany and continued his work with the state engineer. In 1924 he returned to Kingston and continued active practice of civil engineering and also handling a complete line of construction equipment. On January 1, 1927 he was again appointed city engineer. He is a member of Kingston Club, New York Fraternity Club, Twaalfskill Club, Fort Orange Club, Albany, Kingston Kiwanis.

WILLIAM C. KUKUK

Bill was born in Kingston and educated in the Kingston Public schools. After which he finally decided to study the art of embalming. After graduating from this school he started in business for himself and now conducts the Funeral Home on Thompson Avenue.

Bill is a member of a number of fraternal organizations and a good Kiwanian. In fact the Kiwanis Club thought so much of him that they elected him as a delegate to the Kiwanis Convention in Seattle, Washington.

With full knowledge of the fact that Bill is capable of UNDERTAKING almost anything, he was chosen as chairman of the property committee to take care of everything about the Kapers that did not show life. The fear of Bill helps to put life in the show.

**ARGUMENT.**

Never make the mistake of having an argument with a man whose opinion you have no respect!

As we never have any respect for the opinion of a man who disagrees with us there is no man with whom we can afford to have an argument.

No man ever won an argument. For ages men have had arguments about religion with no converts, for decades men have argued about politics with no change of opinion on either side. For years men have argued about love and marriage, while women decide all such questions.

Arguments accomplish but two things, neither desirable. First, argument in opposition always brings to the forefront all the stubborness in each of us. Thus arguments makes us more firm in our original opinions. Second, arguments lower each opponent in the estimation of the other, and there are few enough people to admire in the world!

Shakespeare summed up arguments in "As You Like It" with the words: "First, the Retort Courteous; second, the Quip Modest; the third, the Reply Churlish; the fourth, the Reproof Valiant; the fifth, the Countercheck Quarrelsome; the sixth, the Lie with Circumstances; the seventh, the Lie Direct."

**WHAT KIWANIS IS NOT.**

Kiwanis is not merely a luncheon club for good fellowship. Enduring friendships and good fellowship result from the weekly meetings, but this is considered not merely as an end in itself but rather as a means to the worthy end of service and leadership.

Kiwanis is not a political party. The discussion of partisan politics is prohibited at club meetings and no official action is taken in political matters.

Kiwanis is not a secret society with pass words, grips, signs, and ritual. The fraternal spirit, however, is assured in the intimate fellowship of its members.

Kiwanis is not an ethical society which attempts to prescribe the morals of its community. But it is an organization of high ideals for its members and stands for the highest of business and professional standards.

Kiwanis is not a Chamber of Commerce or the duplicate of any other community group or agency. Kiwanis has objects and objectives of its own. Its members, however, do assist and cooperate in the work of all community organizations.

Kiwanis is not a money raising organization. But its members generally contribute their due share to all good causes and render personal service in all approved financial campaigns in their communities.

Kiwanis is not an organization with a super-imposed program. Each club bases its activities on the needs of its community with the guidance and inspiration of the broad objectives of Kiwanis International.

Kiwanis is not a classified list of business prospects to permit its members to widen their circle of prospective customers. Some business or professional gain may accrue from membership in a club, but it is incidental.

Kiwanis is not a cloak to be put on and off at each club meeting. It is a life to be led daily in conformity to high ideals and in service for human welfare and community betterment.

**OBJECTIVES FOR 1928-29**

To continue aggressively our program of enduring service for underprivileged children, emphasizing personal effort of Kiwanians in behalf of individuals.

To promote as the guiding principles in business and professional life, acceptance of the ideals expressed in the statement of Kiwanis Business Standards.

To continue our effort to obtain a better understanding between the farmer and the city man.

To enlist the interest of all Kiwanis clubs in providing vocational guidance and placement for young men and women through Kiwanis members offering advice in their respective classifications.

It's all very well to have courage and skill,
And it's fine to be counted a star.
But the single deed with its touch of thrill
Doesn't tell us the man you are.
For there's no lone hand in the game we play.
We must work to a bigger scheme,
And the thing that counts today
Is how do you pull with the team.

An honest cause welcomes honest debate.

HARRY L. KIRCHNER.

Harry was born in Kingston of the old line American stock. He was educated at Eaton Academy and to several colleges in accounting. Too much price of gas and electricity is altogether due to the fact that Harry has been working for the Kingston Gas & Electric Company for the past 16 years and it takes a lot of money to pay a man of his calibre for so long a time. He is a sticker and I don't mean the company either.

He married Violet Constable of Tannersville and they have only one daughter. He served in the artillery in the war and now belongs to the Legion. He also is Master of No. 243 F. & A. M. of Rondout and a mighty loyal Kiwanian. Harry likes all kinds of sports, especially juggling big figures.

Don't worry over what other people may do. The important thing is to know what you will do when the time comes.

The average woman must get out her powder compact to make up her mind.

The glad hand too rarely holds a greenback.


BROWN TIRE COMPANY

662 BROADWAY IF IT'S TIRES SEE BROWN

Starting Our 17th Year of Successful Tire Selling—Wholesale and Retail
Expert Tire and Tube Repairing
Open Evenings, Sundays and Holidays
"Brown Saves You Money and Serves You Better"
662 Broadway, near Downs St.
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**Arch Preserver Shoes**

**Men's AAA to EE**

**Women's AAAA to EE**

**A. Hymes**

**325 Wall St., Kingston,**



Compliments of

**E. Schwenk**


Morris Sampter—"Bob, if I saw a man beating a donkey and stopped him from doing so, what virtue would I be showing?"

Bob Service—"Brotherly love."

The love of racket is evidence of a weak mind. The greatest men are quietest. If you do not believe this, keep quiet at the next meeting of your club and listen.


# WE BUILD

This significant slogan of Kiwanis International can and should be a fundamental motive behind the operations of any utility company serving its customers.

The Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, created on January 1, 1927, as well as its predecessor companies which formerly operated in the Central Hudson Region, have always believed that "to build" is a logical and modern business principle upon which to carry on a progressive and permanent public service structure.

During this last year the number of communities served with electricity over the lines of this Company, has increased from one hundred and eighty-six to two hundred and fifty-two. Fify-six of these new communities have been reached by lines built to meet the increasing demand for electric service in rural territories.

And by perfected processes and more efficient methods, scientific research and invention are contributing to greater economies in the manufacture, transmission, distribution and utilization of gas and electricity. Such economies are resulting not only in diversified uses of these products, but these uses are themselves penetrating into ever widening markets.

Such advances, taken together, are of importance in establishing the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation as a factor in community building.

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## KIWANIS NEWS FROM HEADQUARTERS

"The modern achievements in business and the profession are due as much to the elevation of ethical standards as to [illegible] Modern business men of [illegible] years ago could not operate in the same way today because real progress has been made in business standards."

Such is the statement of Fred Lloyd D. Edie of the University of Kansas and the executive of the Kiwanis International Committee on Business Standards.

"No one can tell me, however, that we are near any state of perfection in the field of business and professional activity," said Mr. Edie. "Too many of us become so preoccupied with the details and problems of each day that we too often lose the perspective of things going on all about us.

"We are too remote of the major currents of modern life. If we catch the tone of the historian, the social philosopher, the economist, the poet and the novelist of today we can interpret this best. It is an age of great material achievement, inventions, scientific discoveries, and increased efficiency.

"But underneath all this is America developing the things that count on the spiritual side of life. It is probably true that today we are in a state of indecision. But we are finding out what good business standards are. What is needed is more research work, and the application of business standards to practical situations."

There must be examinations and inventories taken to understand what the bad practices are, and then apply the ethical standards that are recognized by modern business, Mr. Edie suggests.

### THE SPEAKER OF THE DAY.

Mr. Distinguished Speaker, having died, was worried as to his final abode in the land behind the thin veil which fitfully flaps 'twixt time and eternity.

He was hustled into a room where busy spirits fitted a halo and tuned a harp to his voice. This looked encouraging. but Distinguished Speaker had taken many initiations and was determined not to be deceived by first impressions. This might be a part of his punishment; he might not be where he seemed to be.

He tried his wings, which had begun to sprout, and drifted towards a large airy structure which seemed to be the objective of other floating figures. Looking into one of the large open windows he saw a huge gathering and was irresistibly drawn into the group.

Force of habit made him drift towards the head table. As he seated himself, folding his wings, he heard himself being introduced to the audience in a short snappy speech.

Force of habit made him rise to his feet and look over his audience which, in a refined but hearty way, applauded his introduction. It was that first fleeting moment in which a speaker sizes up his audience.

Not a chair scraped the floor, not a man talked to his neighbor, not a waiter clattered a dish, knife or fork, not a man tapped pencil against teeth, not a man leaned over his neighbor's shoulder whispering in sibilant syllables, not one of his audience coughed, not one of them yawned and looked out of the window. Every pair of eyes was fixed on him; not a sound stirred the silence of the room, no one's view of the speaker was obstructed, no one in all the audience opened a crackling letter to read. Every face looked expectantly for his words. They were:

"I see I am indeed in heaven!"

### KIWANIS

Kiwanis is a jolly crowd,
Whose motto is, "We Build".
Join us in the work we do
And let your soul be thrilled.

Kiwanis keeps the town alive
It forges straight ahead
Without these fifty men or more,
The town would sure be dead.

H. Lazarus with his vocal cords,
Paul Zucca on the strings,
You find our club is on the map,
For we are doing things.

Now in our club, it is the rule
You must not come in late,
For if you do you get the hat,
And then Oh-Boy! your fate.

But when Max Reben gets up to sing
We find him not alone
For on the side comes in George Lowe
Just like a megaphone.

There are some members of our club
We find them hard to beat.
You would not see their wayward ways
Should you meet them on the street.

When it comes to drawing prizes
Sam Messinger has us stuck
The Club all knows his magic mind
But Sam just calls it luck.

He pulls the slips from off the pack,
And holds them toward the skies
Then shouts out, "Joe Fowler"
And thinks the clubs not wise.

We find one star among us,
Oh-Boy! he knows the speed
When it comes to getting wires
Abe Jansen is in the lead.

He gets them at his noonday meal
He scarce has time to eat.
So the speaker reads them for him
And Abe just keeps his seat.

His face gets red from ear to ear
He looks so queer and hazy
We all soon know the reason why,
The wire is signed by "Daisy".

Up jumps Abraham from his chair
"I will", "I will" defend it
But alas the cat was out
And Abraham couldn't mend it.

But if all we said were true
It would your soul provoke
In Kiwanis no one cares
We mean it all a joke
As to Kiwanis Kapers

We let you be the same
Come to the Broadway Theatre
And see us on the stage.

### *Spain Has Oldest City*

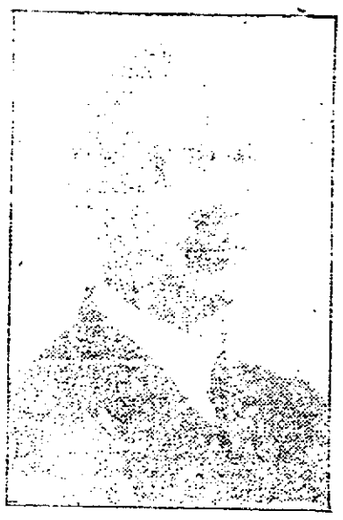
Toledo, Spain, is the oldest existing city. Spanish legend variously ascribes its foundation to Hercules, Tubal, grandson of Noah, and to Jews exiled by Nebuchadnezzar. Livy mentions its capture by the Romans in 193 B. C.

### *When War Did Good*

When General Sherman made his devastating march to the sea his horses scattered the seed of Lespedeza, or Japanese clover seed which is now making many Southern farmers rich.—Farm and Fireside.

CHARLES A. LASHER.

[illegible] Commercial [illegible] Gas [illegible] the [illegible] Kingston [illegible] the section [illegible] south and [illegible] time [illegible] He was formerly [illegible] in a similar [illegible] president of [illegible] which [illegible] two children [illegible] and has [illegible] He has quite a [illegible] Chatham.



FREDERICK G. TRAVER.

Did you ever have this man sum up on your case? If you haven't as yet step where you are. Fred can say it in a way that leaves nothing more to be said. He was born in Marlborough of Irish-English-German stock which makes him quite versatile. He was educated in the Hudson River Institute at Claverack and in Syracuse University.

He was admitted to the bar in 1902 and in ten years later was made Assistant District Attorney. Governor Whitman appointed him as the District attorney and the people have recognized his ability and integrity ever since by electing and reelecting him.

Fred is a Psi U at Syracuse and a Kiwanian and a modest gentleman throughout.

Talk to him about the law, criminals or Boston Bull dogs and he will come out of his shell. He helped organize the Mendelssohn Club some twenty years ago and sings tenor beautifully.

CHARLES H. HUMMER, JR.

Chuck is a hummer indeed. He was born of German stock at Feura Bush, N. Y., August 26, 1893, and educated at Ravena High School and Union College class of 1916. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Society and in the war was attached to the 28th Balloon Co.

In business, Chuck worked for the New York Central at Albany, Troy and Selkirk. Then he got into the milk distribution game managing Uncle Sam's Dairy Co. at Albany and his own company later. He is now resident manager for the Hudson Valley Coke and Products Corp. in Kingston and vicinity.

Charles says his 4 year old boy is a bird (humming bird we suppose) and that his greatest enjoyment is derived from his fast trips to the beauties of the Canadian frontier.

### *Learn From Mistakes*

Learn from your mistakes, but do not cry over them. He who never makes a mistake never makes anything. The trouble with the man who never makes a mistake is that he does not know a mistake when he makes one. Wise men make mistakes; fools continue to make them.—Milwaukee Journal.

### *Another View*

"I visit my friends occasionally," remarked the book lover, "merely for the purpose of looking over my library."

## THREE GOOD LOOKERS WHOSE PORTRAITS ARE OMITTED

Portraits of the following Kiwanians are not published because for one reason or another the engravings have not been supplied to The Freeman. The friends of these gentlemen, however, know how handsome they are. Others should make their acquaintance.

### IRA V. D. WARREN

Ira Warren, Kiwanian, is a newspaper man. Newspapers have occupied his time since he was old enough to sell them on the street corners, which he did in Poughkeepsie when newspapers were purchased by the boys for one cent each and sold for two cents.

After the customary schooling which took him through the Poughkeepsie High School he experienced a business schooling at Eastman College in Poughkeepsie, and later supplemented this with three years at Columbia University, New York. He is now associated with Thomas J. Cantford in the publishing of The Kingston Daily Leader and The Ulster County News. Immediately preceding his Kingston business association he was director of production, in charge of all mechanical and plant operating departments of The New York Tribune.

Ira Warren, Sr., is a carpenter and builder and was born in Ulster county. Here he made his home for many years. His father (the grandfather of Ira V. D. Warren) was also a native son of Ulster and lived here all his life practicing his trade as carpenter and builder. The great-grandfather of Ira Warren, also a carpenter and builder, erected and occupied the Warren homestead on the Sawyerties road, three miles out of Kingston. The homestead is still in the Warren family and is now the home of Margaret Warren, a great-aunt of Ira V. D. Warren. The history of the Warren family in Ulster county dates back to the infancy of Wiltwyck.

Besides the Kiwanis Club, Ira V. D. Warren is associated with several fraternal organizations among them being Kismet Temple, Ivanhoe Commandery, Corinthian Chapter, Ancient City Council and Triune Lodge.

### AUGUSTUS SHUFELDT

Gus was born and raised in Kingston, educated at old Kingston Academy and graduated at the Albany Law School with the degree of LL. B. in 1905. Kingston has held his attention ever since. Mayor Palmer Canfield appointed him as Special City Judge and he afterwards became clerk of the Board of Elections. He was elected City Judge and took that office on January 1, 1926. His Honor has one hobby, "Balling out." Gus has two hobbies, "Have you heard this one," and "Baseball from the bleachers." He lives on Albany avenue with his wife and their little "George Augustus III."

Gus is now president of the Kingston Republican Club. He is a Mason, No. 10 Lodge, belongs to the Chapter, Commandry, Shrine, Odd Fellows, Kingston Encampment, J. O. U. A. Mechanics, Kingston Club, Masonic Club, Central Hook & Ladder Company and Kiwanians. See him in the Kapers. It will be your turn to pass judgment on him. I assure you, he is **not a half bad** actor.

### OTTO F. FAHRENHORST

Otto came from the plains—St. Louis and is of German and French extraction.

He was educated at St. Louis University and in Germany for 2 years. Fraternally he is an Elk and Kiwanian.

Otto started in the grocery business at 19th street and Third avenue, New York city in 1898 and was located for 20 years at 91st street and Park avenue, but the call of the wild was too strong for him and he moved to Kingston to be in the country. He bought out Craft's grocery and is proud to show his customers the very highest grade of merchandise.

## KIWANIS HAS MUSIC WHEREVER IT GOES

In the past year Kiwanis clubs in the United States and Canada have organized and financed 81 municipal bands and 69 high school bands and orchestras, besides assisting in all general musical activities, according to Albert J. Southwick, of Logan, Utah, chairman of the organization's International Committee on Music.

"This proves that the general appreciation of music in thousands of communities is on the increase," said Mr. Southwick. "As this development is only a beginning, music lovers can be assured a greater interest in the immediate future."

There was a time, Mr. Southwick explained, when community singing interested but a few individuals. Now, however, not only the service clubs, but every organization, social and commercial, urges group singing.

"What Kiwanis hopes to do is to encourage community singing by constantly offering assistance with music bulletins and pamphlets to its clubs. In turn the Kiwanians of these clubs can help in their communities. At present there are 1,725 clubs with over 100,000 members. It will be but a few years until all towns can have exceptional bands, orchestras, and other musical groups."

In the development of group singing, Mr. Southwick advised, careful attention should be paid to the song leaders. Too often groups depend on one man. What is needed is at least 6 or more leaders who are qualified. Group singing, said the critic, is frequently too large a job for one man to handle.

### *Portrait Lacks Eyebrows*

Da Vinci's Mona Lisa has no eyebrows. During the early Renaissance some ladies followed the custom of having their eyebrows plucked or cut. There are many instances in the sculpture and painting of the period. It is not known whether Mona Lisa had eyebrows in real life, but the picture shows none.

Few cooking school students get E on biscuits.

## Mother Got the Wires Crossed

By JOHN LANE

(Copyright)

DOROTHY LONGLY was not quite sure whether she would devote her life to missionary work in the Far East or marry a millionaire. Both propositions appealed to her. As to the millionaire side of the question she could not make up her mind whether she wanted a young millionaire or an old one. Each had points to be considered.

Dorothy was just out of Vassar, you see, and rather imaginative. Her parents took her for a trip to Europe and that took some of the nonsense out of her pretty little head—but not all of it. She discarded the idea of the cannibal islands entirely and changed her intended millionaire husband into a titled one.

There were plenty of titles for sale and some of them Dorothy liked very much; but whenever she picked out an especially pleasing title there was always a person who went with it whom she did not like at all. Her parents, being rather worldly people, did not object to a noble son-in-law—provided he did not come too high.

So Dorothy just fluttered about. And then she met Christopher Granger. Being neither a nobleman, a millionaire nor a cannibal, Chris was rather out of Dorothy's line. Perhaps that was why he interested her so much—he was so different from anything she had dreamed of for a husband.

To tell the truth Chris was merely a drummer, a commercial traveler, an ambassador of trade, and was over in Europe to sell a patent gas engine. He was a well connected young man and had letters of introduction to really "superior" people which obtained him an invitation to dinner at the Villa Pompano-Bruno, then occupied by an American family. That was where he met Dorothy who was also a dinner guest.

After dinner they sat out on the terrace and gazed at the lights of Rome shining below them—and he talked gas engine to her. Think of it, gas engines—and Dorothy was so romantic! But she took to gas engines avidly, asked a hundred intelligent questions about the mechanism of the contraption and made several valuable suggestions regarding putting it on the European market. It was not for nothing that Dorothy's father was the owner of the biggest machine shops in the States and had worked his way up from a mechanic to his present affluent condition. Mechanics ran in the blood.

Christopher saw much of Dorothy after that, calling at her hotel and meeting her occasionally at social functions. Mother and Father Longly frowned; but Dorothy was a spoiled child, had always had her own way and expected to have it. Mother Longly wrote back home and had Christopher looked up.

A real "honest to goodness" first-class marquis who kept his automobile and was of irreproachable character had been hovering about Dorothy, and Mother Longly had come to the conclusion that it would be delightful to say "my daughter the Marchioness" or "my son the Marquis." She got a letter answering her queries in due season which filled her with delight: Christopher Granger was married and had a wife and family living in South Hebronville, Mass.

Dorothy bit her lip but said nothing when her mother showed her the letter. That night when the marquis called, Dorothy was especially gracious to him, so gracious, in fact, that he proposed and Dorothy agreed to take the matter under advisement.

The next night she and Chris met—met at that same villa on the hill overlooking Rome where they had met first, and sat out upon the terrace where they had had their first conversation.

"I suppose you will be returning home before long," said Dorothy—and somehow she managed to put a surprising amount of frigidity into that commonplace remark. Christopher looked at her, wondering at her tone.

"Why, no," said he, "I expect to stay over here six months at least."

"Won't your wife and children miss you?" said Dorothy. "With such a happy home as you have I should think you would want to get back to it."

"Wife and children!" exclaimed Christopher. "Who has been spoofing you?"

"Oh, I know all about it," replied Dorothy. "Of course, it's none of my business—but do you think it is quite right for a married man to go about posing as a single man?"

"I was not aware that I had posed, as you call it, at all," said Christopher angrily, "and as to my being married I was never married in my life."

"What?" cried Dorothy, "have you not a wife and family living in South Hebronville, Mass.?"

"No, I have not," returned Christopher. "I have a cousin of the same name as myself who lives in South Hebronville—and he is married and has a family. But what does all this mean?"

"I guess it means that mother, when she investigated you, got the wires crossed," replied Dorothy.

"Oh, so that's it," laughed Chris. "Well, I am not married—but I would like to be."

"To whom?" asked Dorothy.

"To you," replied Chris.

And two months later he was.

### *Use Pots and Pans Once*

The Hindus use their pots and pans only once, so that the potter in India is a busy man. But, as might be expected, these daily pots are worthless, made of clay that is not even glazed and only half-baked in primitive ovens. —Washington Star.

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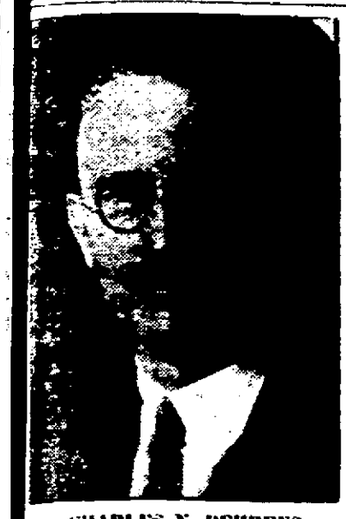

CHARLES N. BEHRENS

**A Military Record.**

Born in Rhinebeck-on-the-Hudson. Parents, father born in Poughkeepsie of German extraction; mother born in Poughkeepsie of English extraction. Education, Kingston Academy and Cornell University (M. E.). Hobby, a good saddle horse. History, student engineer with Plant department, Bell Telephone Company of Pa.; dealer in motorcycles in Kingston; connected with Sutliff, Inc. and later with Kingston Oil Co. Married, one daughter, owns home in Port Ewen overlooking the Hudson for twelve miles. Fraternally member of Kingston Lodge No. 10 F. & A. M., Mount Horeb Chapter No. 75 R. A. M.

Holds commission of Captain Field Artillery in the New York National Guard, assigned to 1st Battalion 156th Field Artillery as Battalion Executive Officer.

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Living Room Dining Room
Bedroom.

# Kiwanis Kapers Bigger and Better With All Star Cast

**Most Elaborate Home Talent Production Ever Staged in Kingston to be Presented at Broadway Theatre Three Nights, Commencing Monday.**

Everything is now in readiness for the rise of the curtain on the second annual "Kiwanis Kapers" which will hold the stage of the beautiful Broadway Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Not a stone has been left unturned that would help to make this big show the finest thing of this kind ever staged by local talent in Kingston.

The Kingston Kiwanis Club is noted for doing everything in a big way, and when they decided last year to produce a show for the benefit of their charity fund they spared neither time, talent or money to make it a real affair, something to be proud of, and something worth more than the price of admission asked. That this club succeeded is now a matter of local history, the "1927 Kiwanis Kaper" proving to be a sensation with everyone in town talking about it for months afterward.

And now comes the second edition of the "Kiwanis Kapers", and according to those who have been fortunate enough to see the rehearsals it will be be even more elaborate in every way than the first production.

With a splendid spirit of enthusiasm, a big cast of over one hundred, including the members of the Kiwanis Club and all of the best singers, dancers and comedians in town have thrown themselves in the rehearsals for the show, and under the expert coaching of Charles S. Adams of New York city have developed a show that is really equal to the big revues now running on Broadway in New York city.

**Big Chorus in Opening Scene.**

The opening scene, called "The Plot", with a big singing chorus, led by Mildred Messinger as the Gypsy Queen, surrounded by a gypsy band composed of Kendall Zeliff, Muriel Obenaus, Bernhart Kramer, Paul Zucca and Michael Costello, together with such solo dancers as Frances Finn, Ella Mae Longtoe and Vincent Cataldi, will start the show off with pep and speed which never wanes until the final curtain two hours and a half later.

The second scene, "Meet the Girl Friend", with Alice McLaughlin and Dr. Julius Gifford, is real big time comedy stuff, with this popular team sending every line over for big laughs.

Then comes Leonard Stine with his beautiful voice, to sing the big dramatic ballad hit of the day, "Laugh, Clown, Laugh", in a new and interesting manner.

One of the real novelties of the show will be a skit entitled "Everyman's Home", starring Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meeker and Maud Hopper. This is one of the surprise features of the show and can't be described, but must be seen to be appreciated.

After this comes a quartet of popular Kiwanians, Jack Arians, Dr. T. Hampson Jones, George Lowe, Dr. Crispell, assisted by clever Gladys Hopper singing a novelty song number called "We Americans." This is more than a song, it is a real act.

A Kiwanis show would be a tame affair without Paul Zucca, and what he and his all star cast do to a dramatic sketch called "Desperate Desmond" is nobody's business.

Following this uproar comes the beautiful artistic song and dance revuette, "The Same Old Moon." This scene is alone worth the price of admission.

A splendid cast of the very best singers, dancers and comedians in the show help to make this act one long to be remembered.

With such talented people as Genevieve Main, Fred Clark, Vernon Miller, Margaret Richards, Michael Costello, Margaret Brown, Howard Kinch, Jessie Cowley, Leonard Stiles, Marian Tammany, Florence Lutz, Vincent Van Bramer, Milton Schiebel, Edna Knappen, Betty Entrott and Marjorie Silverman, no act could be anything but a riot.

**"Old Names of Old Flames."**

After a short intermission the show goes on with the very cleverly arranged act called "Old Names of Old Flames." This is the act that will please the old timers in the audience, those who remember the songs of twenty years ago.

With Dick Obenaus as an old stage door keeper, introducing the stars of yesteryears the act moves from one hit to another in quick succession, finally leading into a short but beautifully produced minstrel act where the big chorus will again be heard to advantage in the very latest song hits, dances and clever jokes.

Each of the ten scenes in the show will be backed up with beautiful new scenery and elaborate costumes.

Pretty electrical effects will add to the beauty of the scenes which move along in rapid succession without wait or a dull moment.

Never before has such a show been offered for such prices and the members of the Kiwanis Club hope to have the Broadway Theatre packed from top to bottom for this affair that aids them so much in carrying on the good work they do amongst the needy.

The sale of reserved seats has been unusually large but choice seats can still be obtained for all three performances.

Naturally the sale is the heaviest for the opening performance. Everyone seems anxious to be amongst the first to hear the jokes and other features before their neighbors have a chance to tell them all about it.

The curtain will rise promptly at 8:15 and all patrons are requested to be seated at this time.

### *Husband's Sins*

A little love and understanding, thinks the successful wife, writing in Farm and Fireside, will cover a multitude of sins in a husband.

H. D. DARROW.

If anything big is to be done, give Henry Darrow a chance at it, if he can't get over it or through it, he will tunnel under it. He is a big man for big jobs. After graduating from Kingston Academy he went to Cornell University and became an engineer. He has always been mighty civil about it too. Henry had charge of state roads in this district until he beemae city engineer and street superintendent for the City of Kingston. His next job was of assistant engineer for the city water department and later was made engineer for the same department. This job he still holds.

Henry is past master of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M. and an active member of Kingston Kiwanis. He is also the best looking man in the club.

Henry married Miss Sheila McGiffert and they have a daughter who graduated from Kingston High School last June.

B. M. CHARCHIAN.

We have a few men in the Kiwanis Club who were richer than any native born upon arrival in this country. They had at least a shirt on their backs upon arrival. Well, Ben Charchian is one of them. He has been making shirts ever since. Ben has some fine stories to tell of hunting bears and wolves in Armenia with an old flintlock gun. Noah left lots of wild animals at Mt. Ararat when he broke up the old ark. Ben was in the 1894 massacre of the Christians by the Turks but pulled out all right after a month's siege.

ARTHUR OLIVET

Arthur began his earthly career across the water in Italy near the City of Naples. At the age of five years he came to America. Entered the public schools of Kingston, later taking a course at Spencers Business College. The old saying is that "life is sweet but the world sometimes is cold." Arthur must have had this on his mind because he has created for himself a fine business in the sale of candy and ice cream.

He joined the Kiwanis Club in 1927 and the club has been proud to have him as a member.

He has a special hobby of playing an accordion and enjoying sports in general. We wish him the best of luck in his future days.

Member of National Commercial Travelers.

Produces Olivet's quality ice cream.

### *Tariff Differences*

A tariff levied for the support of the government only is called a tariff for revenue. A tariff levied with a view to increase the cost of foreign goods, and thus to assist native manufacturers, is called a protective tariff. A tariff so high that it practically shuts out foreign goods is called a prohibitive tariff.

### *Mysterious Worry*

Everything that is, is a mystery. But people worry most about the mystery of conditions that do not exist.—Atchison Globe.

### *Not Always on Surface*

"He who tells the truth," said Li Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "must labor long in patient silence to discover it."—Washington Star.

**WOMAN.**

(By Rev. James Sprunt, member, Kiwanis Club of Chase City, Va.)

A Bishop was one day approached by an agitated member of his flock about a certain question.

"Bishop," said she, "Why do you always address your congregations as 'Brethren' and never mention the women in your sermons?"

"Why, madam," he replied, "because the one embraces the other."

"Oh, Bishop, yes," she cried, "but not in church!"

Woman's first home was in the Garden of Eden. The one characteristic of our modern women early began to be manifested. For Eve herself, finding no other man in the Garden save only her husband, took to flirting even with the Devil. All of which makes us think that the race would have been saved much tribulation if Eden had been situated in a more calm and peaceful land, like Ireland for instance. There at least there would have been no snakes to enter the Garden and mar their happiness.

We read in Genesis that the first lady was called woman "because she was taken out of man" and as the centuries look down upon us, we realize that what she has taken out of man has been plenty. But this investigation can be better stated in the words of the poet who May be unfamiliar to you, but one whom you will see is well versed in the subject. This is what he says:

"When Eve brought woe to all mankind,
Old Adam called her woe-man.
But when she wooed him with love so kind,
He then pronounced her woman.
But now with folly and with pride,
Their husband's pockets trim-min'.
The ladies are so full of whims,
That people call them w(h)i-men."

Think of the fruitful field of thought in speaking of a woman's will—that veritable Rock of Gibraltar which overlooks the strait in which many a man find himself valiantly swimming against the current! But I will relinquish any remarks of my own in favor of those lines found upon a pillar in Canterbury:

"Where is the man who has the power and skill
To stem the torrent of a woman's will?
For if she will, she will, you may depend on't;
And if she won't, she won't; so there's an end on't."

But, how these little characteristics of mental habit fade away when our thoughts bend in humble adoration before the shrine in which is enthroned our Goddess of Love and Beauty. Then from our wondering hearts come the words of Sir Walter Scott:

"Oh, Woman! In our hours of ease,
Uncertain, coy, and hard to please,
And variable as the shade,
By the light quivering aspen made;
But when pain and anguish wring the brow,
A ministering angel thou!"

And when we find the archangel of them all, who for each one of us is the chiefest of ten thousand, we sing our praise in the words of Addison:

"Loveliest of women! Heaven is in thy soul,
Beauty and virtue shine forever round thee,
Brightening each other! Thou art all divine!"

Let us hark to the wisdom of Hiawatha:

"As unto the bow the cord is,
So unto man is woman;
Though she draws him, yet she him;
Thought she draws him, yet she follows;
Useless each without the other."

Woman after all is a mystery. It has been well said that "Woman is the great conundrum of the twentieth century; but if we cannot guess her, we will never give her up."

GEORGE E. LOWE.

When the Holland Dutch first came to Port Ewen, N. Y., the foundation was laid for the coming of little George. That was before even the old chain-ferry was dreamed of. When George came it was a reality. A school was then built in Port Ewen and George was sent there. The school still remains. George draws a line on all things frivolous—he believes in a solid foundation to start with and in making it water tight to top it off. He is an ARHITECT. He went fishing once and caught some suckers. Since then he just holds to the line. He married a daughter of Dr. Mambert of this city and they have two children. Besides Kiwanis, he is a member of No. 343 F. & A. M., Mt. Horeb Chapter, and Rondout Commandery. Some say he sings basso. George doesn't say he sings.

### *Disaster Ahead*

Wolves are becoming fewer and fewer, according to government statistics, and one wonders what is going to become of the sellers of sheeps' clothing.—Farm and Fireside.

### *Ignorance Preferred*

You will never know how many different kinds of people there are in this world until you have served on several soliciting committees.—Hillsboro News-Herald.

# Stunt Flying Takes Three Lives

**Trip Undertaken in Effort to Improve Condition of Boy Mate—Pilot Warned Against Stunts Which Boy's Father Believed Would Be Beneficial.**

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 8 (AP).—An airplane trip undertaken in an effort to improve the condition of Erik Briotta, six-year-old invalid, cost the lives of three persons when their machine plunged from a 2,000-foot altitude into a swamp near Randall Field Airport, Agawam, a suburb of this city.

The accident, which occurred late yesterday, was witnessed by hundreds of persons. Beside the boy, the dead were Charles Potholm, 25, of Hartford, Conn., pilot employed by the Massachusetts Airways Corporation, owners of the plane, and Abraham H. Mazer, 21, of this city, a passenger.

Potholm presumably attempted a loop contrary to instructions received before leaving the ground. The pilot had been told to avoid "stunts", although the boy's father, Joseph Briotta, had asked that some be employed in the belief that they might help restore the child's vocal powers. The elder Briotta saw the tragedy.

As the plane started to level out after the loop, the left wing suddenly broke away and a second later there was a sharp explosion. As the ship plunged to earth the right wing collapsed and the plane fell vertically.

All three victims were found strapped in their seats. Potholm was breathing but unconscious and died while being carried to a field.

The others were dead.

Potholm had been flying for three years. He had returned Thursday from a barnstorming tour of Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. J. A. Hearn, vice president of Airways Corporation, declared the pilot was competent and the plane had been found in first-class condition.

### *Lead in North America*

Lead was mined and smelted near Falling Creek, Va., as early as 1621. During the Colonial times there were lead mines in North Carolina, New York and New England, where the metal was obtained on a small scale. Lead ores in Missouri were discovered in 1700 by Pennicaut and first worked in 1720.

### *Not Derived From Banana*

Banana oil is not a product of the banana plant. Banana oil is so named on account of the odor imparted by its amyl acetate constituent. This is a mixture of equal parts of amyl acetate, acetone and benzine, with just enough pyroxylin dissolved therein to give the finished product sufficient body.

**SERVICES SUNDAY IN ELLENVILLE CHURCHES**

The following services will be held Sunday in Ellenville churches:

**Christ's Ev. Lutheran.**

14th Sunday after Trinity. Services: 9:30, Sunday school, at 11:30; Vacation over—all classes resumed. Sunday, September 16, Daily Bible.

**Methodist Episcopal Church.**

10:30 a. m. Morning worship.
11:45 a. m. Sunday school.
7:45 p. m. Evening worship; address by Alfred H. Owens, on "Observations on his visit to the Holy Land." A cordial welcome to everyone.
Friday, 7:30 p. m. Young people choir rehearsal; 7:45, senior choir rehearsal.
Monday, 8 p. m. Meeting of the John R. Hall Memorial Class with Mrs. Abram Sherman, 10 N. Main street.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer service and Bible message.

**St. John's Memorial Church.**

Sunday, September 9, 1928.
8 a. m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m. Church School.
10:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.
8 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon.

**St. Mark's M. E. Church, Napanoch.**

The Rev. G. N. Galloway, minister. Public worship with sermons Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school with classes for all ages at 10 a. m.

Sermon themes for September 9: Morning, "Seeing Him Who Is Invisible." Evening, "He Paid the Fare."

**OLD CHINESE CUSTOM IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR CHINA**

Canton, Sept. 8 (AP).—A campaign to cure the southern Chinese of their sense of inferiority toward foreigners has been undertaken by the nationalist authorities.

The slogan "Down with foreign culture!" has always been popular in China until Russia and Russian communism came to dominate the nationalist movement. The present reaction against communism has made the Chinese once more unreceptive to foreign ideas.

**CZAR'S DAUGHTER SUES FOR PATERNAL ESTATES**

Helingsfors, Sept. 8 (AP).—The Grand Duchess Xenia of Russia, daughter of the Czar Alexander III, and sister of the late Emperor Nicholas II, who is now living in Copenhagen, has taken out a writ against the Finnish government, claiming the Hallia estates in Nykyraka, near the Russian border.

These estates were formerly owned by her father, but under the Dorpat Treaty they were transferred to the Finnish government. The property is now being used as a sanitarium.

**SELICHOS WILL BE SUNG AT AHAVATH ISRAEL**

Selichos, the service which precedes the Jewish feasts of Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, will be sung in the synagogue of Congregation Ahavath Israel, Sunday, at 5 a. m. Cantor Bolash will lead a choir of 14 voices during the service, which the public is cordially invited to attend.

The choir of Congregational Ahavath Israel is composed of the following: The Misses Tribell, Bloom, Anna Bregman, Ruth J. Cohen, Ruth Sussin, Beatrice Balitsky, Alice Bregman, Marion Samuels, Lillian Sussin, Mrs. S. Goldman, Harriet Rabinowitz, M. H. Crystal, A. Tompkins, L. Davis and B. Fertel.

Rosh Hashana will be celebrated on Friday and Saturday, September 14 and 15. It will begin at sundown on the former. Yom Kippur will be observed on Monday, September 24. Tickets for events to be held during the Jewish holidays may be obtained at Congregation Ahavath Israel.

### *Tasters Carry Their Fortunes in Throats*

The tea and coffee tasters of the big importing and jobbing houses are paid large salaries. The sole duty of many of these experts is to taste the brews of many varieties of tea and coffee. And their palates are their fortunes—if it's palates that register flavor. Whatever it is, it must never fail in its fine discrimination; a taste that it requires years of practice and experience to attain. The president of a well-known coffee importing concern, is an expert in the selection of different varieties and combinations of coffee and almost any day may be found as the sole attendant at a little afternoon party peculiarly his own.

From a casual cupful of the brew that is put before him he has no difficulty in telling the name and age of the berry from which it is made, the country in which it was grown, and in fact, all the family history of that particular blend.

Tea and coffee testers in the large importing houses are said to daily consume several quarts of clear strong coffee with apparently no deleterious effects. In a measure this may be due to the fact that, for fear of impairing their coffee "taste" they must take no other stimulant of any kind nor use tobacco in any form.

### *Friend or Acquaintance?*

No one has ever had too many friends; but one must not get into the easy habit of labeling every acquaintance a friend. The latter is a sacred word, not to be uttered lightly. Calling another at once by his first name does not automatically create an intimacy of spirit.—Charles Hanson Towne in Harper's Bazar.

# ELEANOR GUNN
## On Fashions

## Formal Frocks Concentrate Trimming at the Hip-Line

**Soft Blue Chiffon Is Used to Develop the Frock at the Left. While the Flowers at the Corsage Are of Velvet Slightly Deeper in Tone. The Long Side Panels and Bertha Collar Create a Youthful Effect.**

**A Bright Tone of Red Termed "Flambeau" Is Chosen for the Dinner Gown of Transparent Velvet in the Center. The One-Sided Effect is Carried Out in the Neckline and in the Placement of the Flowers, While the Drapery of the Skirt Is Especially Interesting.**

**Three Sashes, All Tying Separately, Effectively Trim the Pale Yellow Chiffon Model at the Right. The Tied Note Is Repeated at the Neckline, Confining a Capelet at the Back, While the Fulness of the Flare is Emphasized by the Panels Hanging Longer at the Front and Back.**

**From Being Ignored, the Hip-Line Is Now Acclaimed—Dipping Hems Mean Dipping Girdles, While Trimmings Suggest Raised Waist-Lines.**

New York—From ignoring the hip-line and frowning down anything that would attract the eye to this portion of one's anatomy, fashion has suddenly decided to focus all eyes on it. Trimmings frequently are concentrated at this point, and in the great majority of models shown, there is a fitted yoke, a draped girdle, or some feature calculated to attract the eye. Whether the line dips or is straight, it smoothly outlines the natural figure, let the waist-line be where it may. The raised line is often only a matter of the placement of a bow, buckle, or flower, or some adjustment of the fulness, for along with the other accepted irregularities of the mode comes the approval of the irregular waist-line, pointing up instead of down. Although it is a fashion now carried over from one season to another, it is not amiss to remind the woman who follows fashion, no matter in what paths it leads her, that the elongated line is at the back, skirts being several inches longer at this point. This being the case, the girdle rather of necessity dips likewise.

Chiffon lame and lace enter as rivals to the more usual type of chiffon. Blue, unquestionably one of the most thoroughly approved colors, shares honors with black, with certain reds, tomato among them, and with greens of a bluish cast. Yellows, especially flame tones, are added to the kaleidoscope of color which it is again our good fortune to enjoy.

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# Walker Protests Religious Issue

**New York Mayor Condemns Failure of Post Office Department to Prohibit Use of Mails in Disseminating Matter Reflecting on Governor Smith's Religious Affiliation.**

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 8 (AP)—Another trend and pattern of the Governor Smith—Mayor Walker of New York—is concerned over attempts of some opponents of the Democratic presidential nominee to make his religion a serious campaign issue, and has expressed his views regarding them in no uncertain terms.

Governor Smith himself is keeping silent on the subject, as well as on all other subjects with which he intends to deal in his speech drive in the mid-west, far west and northern borders in the latter half of the month.

Some of his principal lieutenants and even his running mate, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, however, have seen fit to take the so-called whispering campaign out into the open in an effort to halt what they term unfair and baseless methods. They have been vigorous in their denunciation of such attacks on the Democratic standard-bearer, and Mayor Walker, who expects to take the stump soon on behalf of the governor, was just as outspoken, if not more so, in a discussion of the subject late yesterday with newspapermen.

**Protests Use of Mails.**

Coming out of a long conference with Governor Smith, at which the general political situation was taken up, the New York city executive, who, like Smith, is a Roman Catholic, charged that "fanatical bigots" were succeeding in getting through the mails "slanderous and disgusting" printed matter reflecting on the religious affiliation of the nominee.

Declaring he could not understand how the mailing privileges could be open to such material, Walker added:

"It is a sad commentary on the federal government to permit some of the printed matter I have received at my home in New York, dealing with Governor Smith's religion, to get in the mails.

"There is either a letdown in the post office department or they are tolerating it. Anyone familiar with the criminal branch of the post office department knows how astute it is, and also how alert the department of justice is in running down this stuff. There apparently is no attempt to stop the broadcasting of these slanderous statements."

**Offensive to Public Decency.**

Asked if he did not think the government was allowing such material the same outlet as any other matter because of possible censorship accusations, the mayor replied that was possible, but added "there have been a good many periodicals or magazines prosecuted for transmitting salacious matter, and when you indict the morals of all the members of a given faith it certainly is just as offensive to the decency of the whole people."

If such tactics continue, Walker went on, both parties would be forced into naming "an agnostic or atheist for the presidency, a man who has no religion." The mayor said he had not mentioned the religious question to the governor, who today entered his last week end of relaxation before he opens his western invasion September 18 at Omaha.

**Sets Aside Day for Play.**

Not even a brief visit to the executive offices at the capitol, where he has put in long and laborious hours on state affairs ever since his return from the trip to New Jersey and upstate New York, was on the presidential nominee's calendar for the day, which he had set aside chiefly for play. Plenty of golf and very little politics, if any, was his aim.

He had promised, however, not to forget the newspapermen, and noon at the executive chamber was the time and place for the daily press conference.

Next week will be devoted by the nominee to more work on state business and packing up for his hundreds of miles of traveling through the heart of the country, much of which he will visit for the first time.

### *Completely Worthy Act*

To retract or mend a fault at the admonition of a friend in no way hurts your liberty, for it is still your own activity which, by means of your own impulse and judgment and by your own mind, makes you see your mistake.—Marcus Aurelius.

## RADIOTIC

# Handing Him The Record

# Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By the Associated Press)

New York—Peggy Joyce is here from Europe with No. 5-to-be, David of Scotland, Earl of Northesk. Much in love and impractically engaged, she says. "Dave," as she calls him, explained "impractically" by saying that the former Jessica Brown of Mr. Ziegfield's array is still in the process of getting a divorce from him; therefore they can't be practically engaged.

Poland Spring, Me.—As a golfer, the Rev. John S. McLaughlin, Roman Catholic priest of Providence, R. I., is perhaps a member of the church militant. It seems he can wallop a ball far enough to carry that tough 18th at Brae Burn, which is worrying seekers of the crown of Bobby Jones. He holds a drive of 220 yards here.

New York—One Frank Pascarell of Wilmington, Del., carried $1,000 bills in his pants pockets. A Jamaica tailor found two of them when on a pressing job and was rewarded with $50.

Glasgow—Skeletons are to be measured in Chicago to determine whether man is bigger or smaller now than he was several thousand years ago. Bones of 200 persons from the Babylonian ruins of Kish have been shipped to the Field Museum for comparison with the measurements of the present inhabitants. Henry Field, assistant curator, told scientists meeting here about his plans.

New York—After a half century on the stage E. H. Sothern is retiring when he makes a lecture tour this season. "The kind of thing I did," he said on arrival from Europe, "has passed away. I belong to a generation which acted under different circumstances."

Jersey City—The Charleston can be dangerous to the pocketbook. Miss Sophie Kanck knows that Belle Baker, vaudeville actress, can kick. Belle was hoofing so energetically that one of her slippers shot over the footlights and struck Sophie, who was in an orchestra seat. She is an organist and one hand was hurt. She was awarded damages of $275 and her father $50 for expenses. The verdicts were against the theatre.

New York—With us is D. B. Wyndham Lewis, London columnist, who thinks he is different from some English literary visitors: he has not come to lecture, but to look over the country that has bought many volumes of his book when it didn't sell well at home. Already he has been disillusioned; he has seen no bootleggers.

Paris—It seems to be just a coincidence that Connie Talmadge arrived in town on a film expedition while her former husband, captain Alastair Mackintosh, was marrying another lady of means, Miss Lela Emery, daughter of the late John Emery of Cincinnati. The honeymoon is in southern France and Connie is to be before the camera on the Riviera.

Albany—Some nifty brown derbies, right from Fifth avenue, are to be waved in Fargo, Helena and other points west. Governor Smith is taking two new ones and different styles with him on his train.

Paris—A Beau Brummel burglar is in the hoosegow for five years. Auguste Moessner, 29, had a wardrobe of 125 suits, also a lavish apartment and an expensive car.

## PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Sept. 8.—The kitchen committee and dining room committee of the clambake to be held in the Reformed Church house Wednesday, September 12, will meet in the Church House Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock to make the necessary preparations for the bake. The first bake is 6 p. m., the second 7:30.

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. H. J. R. Diekmann, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Harpersfield will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning. Sunday school 10 a. m. Samuel Tinnie superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m. Epworth League 6:45. Topic, What is Our Community Like? Neh. 2:11-18. Leader, Mrs. Arthur Fowler. Evening worship, 7:30. The De Molays of Kingston will have charge of the service. Union service.

Reformed Church, the Rev. Philip Goeriz, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. C. D. Van Orden superintendent. Morning worship 11. Christian Endeavor 6:45. Evening worship 7:30. Union service in the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin J. Leddy rector. Mass 7:30 and 10 a. m. Sunday school 11 a. m.

The funeral services of Charles Beaver was held at his late home on Broadway Friday afternoon. The Rev. William Austin, a former pastor, officiated, assisted by the pastor of the Reformed Church, the Rev. Philip Goertz. Interment in the family plot in the Port Ewen cemetery.

Wednesday evening a musical was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Silas W. Perrine on Broadway in charge of an old comrade of Mr. Perrine's, James Pierce of Kingston, the well known and popular violinist. Those present were George Pierce, grandson of James Pierce, who presided at the piano in a very able manner, and his daughter, Miss Elva Pierce. Messrs. Dawe and Smith of Kingston, the Misses Phillips and Dorothy Vallett of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wood and son, Clifford, of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Suffir, Miss Pauline Munson, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Perrine. The music from the bass drum, cornets and piccolo made the house ring with melody. Mrs. Perrine and Miss Munson, the hostesses served bountiful refreshment. The party, or serenade, as it was called by Mr. Pierce, broke up at a late hour, all thanking Mr. and Mrs. Perrine and Miss Munson for their royal good time and a most pleasant, friendly get-to-gether. Mr. Pierce and Mr. Perrine were comrades in the Civil War, although old in years but very young in manner.

Miss Edith Vincent of Bowne street spent the week end in New York city.

### *Pure Anglo-Saxon Stock*

Ellen Churchill Semple in the bulletin of the American Geographic society says in regard to the inhabitants of the mountainous regions of southeastern Kentucky that they are the purest Anglo-Saxon stock in the United States. There is practically no intermixture. They are direct descendants of the early Virginia and North Carolina immigrants. The stock is chiefly English and Scotch-Irish, which is largely Teutonic in origin. There is scarcely a trace of foreign admixture. Occasionally there is a French name which points to a strain of Huguenot blood from over the mountains in North Carolina, and names of Germans who came down from the Pennsylvania Dutch settlements.

# The Week in Wall Street

New York, Sept. 8 (AP).—The stock market was thrown into turmoil this week by one of the wildest "bull" markets in Stock Exchange history. Trading facilities were completely swamped as speculators for the advance rode roughshod over the market, driving "bear" traders to cover and pulling scores of issues to record high levels. Small speculators throughout the country poured a steady stream of orders into the brokerage houses, customers' rooms of which were even more crowded than in the big markets of last spring.

Price movements generally bore little relation to current news developments, although prospects of good business this fall, a series of favorable dividend announcements, and the publication of a number of excellent earnings reports were assigned as important factors in the advance. Relatively stiff money rates and a further increase in brokers' loans to around the year's high levels were disregarded, at least temporarily.

Revival of activity and strength in the oil shares, the major group that has failed to participate extensively in the upswing the last four years, was one of the most interesting features of the week's trading. Reports that middle west capitalists had acquired large blocks of Texas Corporation, Tidewater Associated and other oils stimulated the buying in that group.

Hope of a world curtailment program as a result of recent conferences of European oil executives and predictions of large earnings in the last half of the year by the refinery companies also were bullish factors.

Steel shares responded to reports of expanding August steel ingot production exceeding 4,000,000 tons for the first time for that month. U. S. Steel common crossed 158 and was accompanied to new high ground by Republic, Otis and Central Alloy Steels and McKeesport Tin Plate.

Mail order shares advanced in sensational fashion, Montgomery-Ward recording an extreme advance of nearly 20 points in Friday's session. Airplane issues were heavily bought on reports of new developments in that industry and the inauguration of cross country air-rail passenger service. Motor and accessory shares moved in rather conflicting fashion although Chrysler, Briggs, Timken and several others were pushed to new high ground.

Public Utility shares gave an impressive demonstratiton of group strength in reflection of the steadily expanding earnings of the leading holding and operating company.

Buying of the rails was rather selective in character, with the Missouri Pacific issues standing out. The last freight car loadings' report made disappointing comparisons with the corresponding weeks of the two previous years but this was attributed to the delay in the movement of crops.

### *Demand for Oxygen Grows*

The demand for liquid oxygen since it was first made in this country in 1907 has grown enormously, and there are now in the United States 150 oxygen manufacturing plants, not to mention the 500 and more warehouses and distributing stations. In 1909, the output of liquid oxygen amounted to 3,814,000 cubic feet. Sixteen years later, in 1925, it reached 2,073,836,000 cubic feet. It is an interesting fact that the cost of production within that interval was reduced from 4.7 to 1.00 cents per cubic foot.—Washington Star.

# GRANDMA SERVED AS CHAPERON

(By D. J. Walsh)

GRANDMA KNAPP smoothed the tangy bobbed head in her lap.

"Never mind, Emmy Lou. We will have a dinner dance for your young friends or a beach picnic or something. Only do stop crying, child."

Emmy Lou shook her head. "But nothing can take the place of the cruise on that beautiful yacht, Granny, can't you see? I've invited all the crowd and we've got our clothes ready and Bob's Uncle Win has got the crew together and even an orchestra to go along! And all the provisions are on board and everything! He must have just—scads—of money. And then Mrs. Winslow has to go and get sick and Mrs. Davis has company and Aunt Agnes says she cannot go as chaperon because she gets seasick and—"

"How about Granny?" and she laughed as Emmy Lou looked up quickly.

"Oh! but you see, Granny dear, I—I am afraid you—you—"

"Too old? Of course, I was only joking, precious—"

"Oh, not so much that, Granny," apologized lovely Emmy Lou, "but you might get seasick and have lumbago and—"

"Never had either, but we won't talk about it. You must realize, Emmy Lou, that disappointments come into every life—and you must learn to be braver about them. They only make the sunshine more golden, child. Now run along and call Bob so he can tell his uncle there will be no party. I am so sorry, precious."

"But there must be, Granny, there must be! It will be our last chance, because Bob's uncle is going to cruise to Florida and stay there all winter. He is on his way there now. I just can't tell him!" She looked up, her finger in her mouth, pondering. "And you haven't the clothes, either, Granny. You would need lots of white sports things and a dinner dress and white shoes . . ."

"Excuse me, precious! I haven't worn anything but white and black and lavender for nineteen years—since grandpa died. I am just an old-fashioned grandmother. . . . not a Twentieth century one. Now run along. . . ."

Emmy Lou jumped to her feet. "You are going, Granny! Come quick! We must be at the pier at 2:30. Granny, you have saved the day." Granny was a trifle shorter than Emmy Lou, so the white flannel skirt was the proper length. There was a black and white sweater that buttoned down the front. She wouldn't even try one of the slip-overs. There was a plain tailored white crepe de chine frock and with her own little orchid colored silk and her black-and-white flowered silk Granny's outfit was complete. Emmy Lou's white linen shoes pinched a bit, but she said nothing. While Emmy Lou sped downstairs to call Bob and tell him Granny was to be chaperon, she slipped a comfortable pair of black slippers into the bag—and a lavender and white gingham house dress!

It was a handsome yacht that lay at the end of the pier. Bob met Emmy Lou and Granny at the gangplank and introduced them to his uncle, an elderly man with a kind, sun-tanned face framed with a shock of iron-gray hair. He showed them their staterooms and told Granny he hoped she would like the one with the lavender spread and drapes.

"Uncle Win has ducked already," announced Bob gayly as the crowd of young people grouped under the striped awnings and the Sea Gull cast off moorings. "Let's clear the deck and dance. Uncle Win says the whole boat belongs to us except his own little nook on the upper deck."

"Wonder where Granny is," said Emmy Lou, looking around with concern.

"Probably down in her stateroom wishing she had never left the solid green," and then Bob lifted the tall glass of lemonade over his head. "Here's to the chaperon; may she learn from Cupid—just enough blindness to make her sweetly stupid. My dance, Emmy Lou."

But Granny was not in her stateroom. She had been standing at the rail looking down at the blue, green water as it cut away from the Sea Gull's prow when she found the owner at her elbow.

"When you wish to run away from the younger generation, Mrs. Knapp, I will share my retreat with you. It is my own—on the upper deck. By George!" as he went up the steps, Granny following, "it must be great to be young like those kids. Now here it is! Plenty of wicker chairs, cut off from the wind, reading matter, a buzzer at your elbow connected with the kitchen . . . Oh! do you like Tennyson, too? Fine!"

Through the inland waterway of the Atlantic coast the Sea Gull nosed her way, stopping occasionally to let the young people disembark for a few hours ashore. Sometimes Uncle Win and Granny went with them, sometimes only Granny. Then there came the storm and for two days the Sea Gull tossed helplessly about, unable to put into shore on account of the rocks, and one by one the gay party sought their respective rooms. Emmy Lou was one of the last to succumb, and Granny hovered over her maternally. Emmy Lou was very sick, but she managed to groan:

"Granny, tell me, aren't you—not—one—single *bit*—sick? Why, Granny Knapp, oh, Granny, I do wish I were home. . . ."

Granny went softly from one room to the next and ministered to the miserables. She bathed hot faces and soothed them with her quiet voice. Then she went up on deck and laughed as the spray hit her in the face. A man in an oilskin coat was approaching. At first she thought it was one of the crew, but it proved to be Uncle Win.

"And the chaperon mentors the younger generation!" he laughed.

"Wait and I'll get you oilskins. It's wonderful up forward."

When they finally got to port the invalids lost no time in donning their best clothes and leaving for the big hotel dinner-dance. Uncle Win gave the crew the afternoon and evening off and went to his retreat. Granny was tired and her feet, in Emmy Lou's linen shoes, hurt. She started to go to her stateroom and then remembered she had wanted to examine the kitchen. Everything was spotless. The pots and pans were alluring . . . it had been so long since she had prepared a meal. She peeped into the refrigerator. The cook had planned the dinner and it was on ice; boxes of strawberries, fresh vegetables, a great pan of chicken ready for cooking. Resolutely Granny turned to the stove, lit a burner, put the kettle on, and went back to her stateroom, where she changed into the comfortable black slippers and the lavender and white house dress! She laughed gleefully as she dropped several choice pieces of chicken into the boiling water. She sang as she hulled the strawberries and sifted the flour for biscuits and shortcake. She arranged two places at the big dining room table, one across from the other. She wondered if Uncle Win was still napping. . . . hoped he would until dinner was ready. The yacht seemed so quiet after the noise and confusion of the young guests . . . seemed so peaceful and—domestic! She was making the gravy when she heard steps coming down the deck. Could it be the cook—after Uncle Win had given him the evening off? She turned, her face flushed with the heat, the gravy spoon in her hand. It was Uncle Win looking in at the door. He sniffed the savory odor of chicken; he looked at the delicately browned biscuits; he saw the shortcake—he laughed.

"You will invite me to stay, won't you—Ursula? And what a beautiful dress. Lavender—and gray hair—beautiful! Can I help?"

"Yes, put the biscuit on the table and get the cream out of the icebox. I'll be right there with the chicken and potatoes and salad."

When she did go into the dining room, the two plates were set side by side and Uncle Win took her hands in his.

"That's the way it will be when we start our cruise to Florida—so let's begin—right now! And I am not sure that I envy those youngsters after all, little woman. We are so happy . . . and we are so sure of life—and love . . ."

### *Many Will Think This Judge Had Right Idea*

When John Gibbon was elected junior bailie of Elgin in Scotland, says the London correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, he said he could not promise, like the other magistrates, to temper justice with mercy, for he was not temperamentally built that way. A bailie in Scottish burghs has a position something like an alderman in England, but he also exercises some functions in connection with the administration of justice. He sits on the burgh bench to deal with petty offenses.

But although John Gibbon's conscience would not permit him to affirm squarely that he would be merciful, he stated with exactness what he would do. "For offenses of violence," he said, "I may be inclined to be severe, but if, on the other hand, the offense is a technical one by some poor submerged soul I am afraid I shall be inclined to pay the fine out of my own pocket."

### *Awful Threat*

A five-year-old girl was taken to a jeweler's, where her watch was to be repaired.

"It will be ready on Tuesday," said the assistant.

"A promise?" asked the little girl, seriously.

"I promise," replied the man smiling.

But on reaching the door the child turned round and said, gravely: "If it is not mended then, I shall sue you for breach of promise."—New York Herald-Tribune.

### *Keeping Balance in Life*

Conditions demand that we live with other people, and our problem is to keep our mental, moral, and spiritual balance while all kinds of influences are brought to bear upon us. Our task is similar to that of the old-time seaman who rigged his sails so that his vessel would ride on an even keel. Instead of being blown over by the wind, the ship would make progress on its course even in a gale.

### *Fundy's Furious Tides*

The remarkable tides in the Bay of Fundy are caused by the natural obstructions which make it difficult for the sea to enter. The bores that pour in and out in such furious fashion are the result of the sea forcing its waters through a very narrow channel. The Bay of Fundy has an average breadth of 35 miles and a length of 180 miles. The tides have at times reached the height of 60 feet.

### *Traitorous Words*

It appears there are 1,100 "traitorous words" in the dictionaries of the French and English language which are essentially alike, but with shades of difference in meaning. A French lexicographer compiled a list of 400 such words, and then a collaborator, at his request, found 700 more. They had a lawsuit as to whose name should appear first on the title page of the book, and the court ruled they should appear side by side, the originator's on the left.

Hit the Deck

Get up every morning with your old-time vigor and vim. Feel fit for anything, anywhere, any time because you have banished constipation with Hints.

Hints
THE EFFECTIVE
LAXATIVE
IN TASTY
MINTS

Sold by all druggists in two generous sizes, 15c and 25c

## LOCAL BUS BULLETIN.

(Operating on Daylight Saving Time)
Terminals located as follows: Uptown, Van Ross Hotel, Crown St.; Central, Railroad Ave., near West Shore Station; Downtown, Strand, at Arcade.

**Orange Bus Line**
High Falls to Kingston
Leaves High Falls: 7:45, 9:45 a. m.; 1:30 p. m.
Leaves Kingston: *9, 11:15 a. m.; 4:30, 5:30 p. m.
Sunday—Leaves High Falls: 9:30 a. m.; 2 p. m. Leaves Kingston: 11:15 a. m.; 6 p. m.
Saturday night trips the same.
*Will not run on Saturdays.
Busses leave Central Terminal 30 minutes earlier than above.

**Eagle Bus Line**
Kingston to Ellenville
Leaves Ellenville: 7, 10 a. m.; 2 p. m.
Leaves Kingston: 10:10 a. m.; 3:45, 5:30 p. m.
Sundays—Leaves Ellenville: 10 a. m. Leaves Kingston: 3:30 p. m.
Bus stops at Old Hurley, Stone Ridge, Accord, Kerhonkson, Wawarsing, Napanoch. Busses leave Central Terminal 30 minutes earlier than above.

**Saugerties-Kingston Bus Line**
Klem and Huber, Props.
Leaves Saugerties: 7, 8:15, 10, 10:45 a. m.; 1, 1:30, 3:15, 4, 5 p. m.
Leaves West Shore Terminal (Central) Kingston: 7:40, 9:15, 10:40, 11:40 a. m.; 1:45, 2:45, 4, 4:45, 6:05 p. m.
Leaves Van Ross Hotel (Uptown) Kingston 8, 9:30, 11, 12 a. m.; 2:15, 3, 4:45, 5:15, 6 p. m.
Sunday, same time of leaving, except 2:15 leaves at 2 p. m.
Saugerties-Kingston via Mt. Marion
Leaves Saugerties: *7:35, 9:20 a. m.; *12:30, 2:20 p. m.
Leaves Central Terminal, Kingston: *8:15, 10:15 a. m.; *1:15, 3:45 p. m.
Leaves Van Ross Hotel, Uptown, Kingston: *8:30, 10:30 a. m.; *1:30, 4:30 p. m.
*Will not run Sundays.

**Kingston-New Paltz**
Arrow Bus Line
Leaves New Paltz Hotel: 8:50, 11:30 a. m.; 3, 4 p. m.; after June 22 to September 3, 1:30.
Leaves Sundays: 11:30 a. m.; 5 p. m.
Leaves Rifton: 6:30 p. m. and Van Ross Hotel, Kingston, 11 p. m.
Leaves Van Ross Hotel, Kingston, for New Paltz: 9:50 a. m.; 12:25, 2:50, 4:40 p. m.
Leaves Central Terminal, Kingston: 7, 10 a. m.; 12:30, 3, 5, 6 p. m.
Leaves Downtown Terminal 10 minutes later.
Sundays—Leave Central Terminal: 10 a. m.; 3, 6 p. m. Downtown Terminal: Ten minutes later.

**Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.**
Metzbow Bros., Props.
Margaretville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill, Kingston Bus Line
Busses Leave Van Ross Hotel, Kingston, for Margaretville week days at 10 a. m., 2:30, 3:30 and 5:15 p. m.
Sundays: 10 a. m.; 3:30, 5:15 p. m.
A 4 p. m. bus leaving Kingston runs west side of reservoir to Lanesville.
Leaves Margaretville for Kingston, Week Days: 7:30, 9:20 a. m.; 3:00 and 5:15 p. m.
Sundays: 9:20 a. m.; 3:00 p. m.
School bus leaves Lanesville at 7 a. m., arrives Kingston at 8:30 a. m.

**White Star Bus Line**
Kingston to Rosendale
Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal: 7:30, 9, 11:45 a. m.; *2:25, ‡3:40, 4:55, 5:10 p. m.
Leaves Central Terminal: †, 9:25 a. m.; 12:15, *2:30, ‡3:30, §5, ¶6 p. m.
Leaves Binnewater: 6:15, 7:15, 10:10, *11 a. m.; 1:10, 4:05 p. m. Stops at Cottekill, Lawrenceville, Tillson, Rosendale, Maple Hill, Bloomington.
*Does not run Sundays.
‡Does not leave Uptown Terminal Sundays.
‡Does not run to Lawrenceville, Binnewater, Cottekill.
‡Does not go to Tillson.
Busses Leaving Kingston stop at Bloomington, Maple Hill, Rosendale, Tillson, Lawrenceville, Binnewater, Cottekill, unless otherwise designated above.

**Kingston to Woodstock Bus Line**
Leaves Uptown Terminal, Kingston: 8, 11:30 a. m.; 2:30, 4, 5:15 p. m.
Leaves Willow: 10:30 a. m.; 12:40 p. m.
Leaves Woodstock: 7:45, 9, 11 a. m.; 1:30, 4, 5:15, 7:50 p. m.
Sunday, leaves Kingston: 11:30 a. m.; 4, 5:15 p. m. Leaves Willow 10:30 a. m.; 4:35 p. m. Leaves Woodstock: 9, 11 a. m.; 4, 5:15, 7:50 p. m.
Busses meet train Friday and Saturday nights, arriving Kingston 9:52; leaves Uptown Terminal 10 p. m. Also meets same train July 3 and September 1.
Saturday night bus leaves Bearsville 7:20, Woodstock 7:30.
Special bus leaving Woodstock Sunday nights will make first trip July 1. Will also run July 4 and September 3.
9 a. m. bus from Woodstock connects with fast train at Kingston for New York City.
11 a. m. bus from Woodstock makes connections with boat, train and bus for New York City.
Busses leave West Shore Terminal 15 minutes earlier than from Uptown Terminal.
Busses carry baggage and express.
Busses stop at Stony Hollow, West Hurley, Maverick Road, Woodstock, Bearsville, Shady, Lake Hill, Willow.

Hudson River Day Line

Steamers "Hendrick Hudson," "Alexander Hamilton," "Robert Fulton," "DeWitt Clinton," "Albany," "Chauncey M. Depew," "Peter Stuyvesant."
Daily Including Sundays.
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
Down Steamer leaves Kingston Point 1:00 P. M., for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Yonkers and New York City, arriving W. 129th St., 5:40 P. M.; W. 42d St., 6:00 P. M.; Desbrosses St., 6:30 P. M.
Up Steamer leaves Kingston Point 2:23 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson, and Albany, arriving at 6:25 P. M.
Music. Restaurant. Cafeteria.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of HON. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Henrietta C. Seeback, late of the Town of Shandaken, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Herbert C. Segelken and Helen M. O'Brien, the executors of the estate of said deceased, at the office of John W. Eckert, our attorney, at Kingston in the said County of Ulster, New York, on or before the 10th day of September, 1928.

Dated, March 1, 1928.

HERBERT C. SEGELKEN,
HELEN M. O'BRIEN,
Executors under the Last Will and Testament of Henrietta C. Seeback, Deceased.

JOHN W. ECKERT,
Attorney for Executors,
Office and Post Office Address,
Ulster County Savings Bank Bldg.,
Kingston, New York.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

## One Cent a Word

(No advertisement less than 30c a day with minimum charge of 25 cents)

**REPLIES.**

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

Downtown.

7, Worker.

Uptown.

Box, Bungalow, Firm, O, X, XYZ.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood; largest truck load in the city; sawed or split. H. Clearwater. Phone 2734.

FOR SALE — Hardwood, stove length. Tegel, 82 Abeel street.

FOR SALE—Three-piece Jacquard suites, covered all over, $69; guaranteed. Big reductions on all furniture. We take your old furniture in trade. Upholstering and repairing. Robert Wirth, 349 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Sand, crushed stone and cinders for building purposes. Also Vogel, 82 Abeel street.

FOR SALE—Photo supplies, films, plates, cameras, printing paper, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

KITCHEN CRAFT WATERLESS COOKERS

Representative. Phone 672-R, Evenings.

FOR SALE—Very fine up-to-date furniture, three-piece overstuffed living room suite, 10-piece dining room suite and bedroom suite; also lots of other goods too numerous to mention. A. Kresig, 709 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Small pony, harness and cart, kind and gentle; cheap. W. Heinle, Lucas avenue, Box 100.

FOR SALE—Seal coat, piano, sewing machine, bedding, antiques, etc. 40 Elmendorf street.

FOR SALE—One 12-foot counter and two show cases. 145 Hasbrouck avenue.

FOR SALE—White iron bed, mattress and springs, iron cot, oak chiffonier with mirror, chairs and stand. 217 Ten Broeck avenue.

FOR SALE—White Leghorn pullets for sale. Tannenbaum, High Falls.

FOR SALE—Roasting chickens at 25c per lb., at 20 East Union street and 50 Ann street.

FOR SALE—Bartlett pears, excellent quality; ready now. Call Ulster Park, 6-F-4. CHURCHWELL.

FOR SALE—High-grade apples, peaches and Bartlett pears; any quantity you want. You and I Are Partners, Port Ewen.

FOR SALE—Wardrobe trunk, $20; good as new; cost $60. Box 39, Freeman, Downtown.

FOR SALE—SIDEBOARD, $5. 35 STEPHAN STREET.

FOR SALE—Two-piece tapestry living room suite, four-piece dining set; must be sold at once. R. F. D. 3, Box 178, Saugerties.

FOR SALE—For quick delivery, one McCormack Deering corn harvester. Call H. C. Finger, Mt. Marion.

FOR SALE—One Remington, one L. C. Smith typewriter, one National cash register, one coffee urn, one griddle. Phone 267-W. 56 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Used 2,000-ft. Gurney hot water boiler. E. D. Coffey, 22 Van Deusen avenue. Phone 3582.

FOR SALE—Remington typewriter and domestic sewing machine. Phone 759-W. 38 Furnace street.

FOR SALE—Piano accordion, B-flat trumpet, A-1 condition. 84 St. James street.

FOR SALE—Pretty electric dome and gas Radiant heater, practically new. 161 Hurley avenue.

FOR SALE—Carved rosewood sofa, armchair to match, also four small straight chairs. Call 3554-J before 7 p. m.

FOR SALE—Office safe, mahogany roll top desk, glass paneled oak office partitions, addressograph. Neben Mfg. Co., 20 Hasbrouck avenue.

FOR SALE—WHITE ENAMELED CRIB. PHONE 2648-J.

FOR SALE—Peaches; Come and get them. Herbert L. Schultz, Union Center road.

FOR SALE—Freestone yellow peaches, Crawford-Rochester, $1.50 per bushel. Mid-way between East Durham and Cairo.

FOR SALE—50, 35, 30, 25, 20, 15 and 5-gallon oakwood kegs and barrels. Carl G. Fischer.

FOR SALE—Sixty pullets, Rocks and Reds, March hatch and laying, $2 each. C. W. Henderson, Accord, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Furniture. Inquire 117 Pine street. Call between 9 and 5.

FOR SALE—Rochester peaches, week of September 10, Elberta peaches. D. Divelo, Milton, N. Y., Milton Turnpike. Telephone Milton 3-F-13.

FOR SALE—Five-bushel Egyptian multiplier onion sets. Call Ra-latz 3052.

FOR SALE—Two-burner gas range, like new. Marshall, Catskill avenue, off Lucas avenue.

FOR SALE—Pedigree Airedale puppy. F. Ebing, Wrentham street.

FOR SALE—Black cocker spaniel; very reasonable. 59 Wurts. Phone 1851.

FOR SALE—Motor boat, 25 ft., mahogany runabout hull, full equipment except motor; very cheap. Phone 2677 or 47.

FOR SALE—One pipe organ, suitable for church, school or club, size abut 10' high and 5' wide; price $50. Apply to John H. Gregory.

FOR SALE—One beautiful floor lamp and one brass bird standard. Inquire 716 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Furniture, also pair of new crutches. 13 Belvedere street. Phone 1586-J.

FOR SALE—German plums, apples, grapes, peaches. Take road to left at monument. Julius Jahn, Ulster Park.

FOR SALE—Several used upright pianos, in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred C. Winters, Clinton avenue. Phone 1112.

FOR SALE—One black combination gas and coal range and three coal ranges. Wieber & Walter, 690 Broadway. Phone 512.

FOR SALE—Twenty to fifty head of saddle horses and saddle ponies, ready for the season. John McDowell, & Son, Ellenville, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Misfit shoes; also repairing while you wait. Herman's, 30 North Front street.

FOR SALE—New and rebuilt electric motors, ¼ to 5 horse power. Carl Miller & Son, 674 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Men suits, $5 up. Schwartz's, 70 North Front.

FULLER BRUSHES.
Phone 2889-J.

FOR SALE—One brass bedstead with canopy, one gas heater, used only a few weeks. 131 Albany avenue.

FOR SALE—A lot of second-hand doors and sash. Phone 1296-W. 32 Green street.

FOR SALE—Two 15-ft. spring roller awnings. Morris Hymes, 32 North Front street.

FOR SALE—Combination gas and coal range. 68 Franklin street.

FOR SALE—Rabbit hound puppies, real hunters; also pair coronng airedales, one year old, thoroughbreds. Phone 46-F-2. E. J. DePuy, High Falls, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Silver pheasants and wire haired fox terrier puppies, A. K. C. stock. E. J. DePuy, High Falls, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Free Stone peaches at Hillery's, Hurley.

FOR SALE—Haines baby grand piano, as good as new; cheap. 148 Fair street. Phone 1201-R.

FOR SALE—Three-tube radio, three-piece living room set, Earl cook stove with hot water heater, kitchen table, antique desk, pictures frames, over 100 years old; brass bed, springs and mattress, 9x12 rug, clock, jug, garden tools, and a few other odds. 177 Wall street. Call mornings or evenings.

## One Cent a Word

(No advertisement less than 30c a day with minimum charge of 25 cents)

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—House, six rooms and bath, all improvements, heat, hardwood floors, Round heater, electric lights, newly decorated throughout; two-car garage; price reasonable; best residential section. Box 225, Downtown Freeman.

FOR SALE—Beautiful seven-room brick house, all improvements; garage; 100% location for doctor or dentist office, one block from Wall street; price and terms very attractive. James E. Snead, 230 Wall street. Phone 1604.

WALL STREET

Dandy six-room cottage, gas, electric, toilet, water; full price $3,200, terms to suit you. Call Moore, 35 Smith avenue.

FOR SALE—Six-room house, Rosendale, furnished; ¾ acre; near State road; high ground; railroad station, churches and stores; bathing, boating, fishing; six miles from Kingston; auto bus route passes house. Apply on premises. J. J. Meany, owner, or Stephan Huben, Rosendale.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—House with large garden, garage, water and electric. Over Viaduct. O'Reilly.

FOR SALE—Residence of the late Arthur H. Snyder, 85 John street. Davis & Miller, 48 Main street.

FOR SALE—Farm, 95 acres; eight miles from Kingston; State road; good 10-room house, furnished; outbuildings; all stock and tools. Owner, Uptown Freeman.

FOR SALE—$500 buys one family house, balance like rent, all improvements. Ludwig, 209 Hurley avenue.

FOR SALE—Five-room bungalow, recently built, some improvements; $4,000, very easy terms. Shatemuck Realty Co. Phone 1996.

FOR SALE—New Colonial house, with hot water heat, fireplace; garage; large lot; small down payment and moderate terms. James Purcell. Phone 2011.

FOR SALE—Two-family house, all improvements, with or without store goods; grand view. 18 West Pierpont street.

FOR SALE—Farms, city and country homes; business opportunities. Davis & Miller, 48 Main street.

FOR SALE—Farms, acreage, bought sold. HUDSON COUNTIES ESTATES, Inc., 309 Wall street.

ALBANY AVENUE EXTENSION

Six-room cottage, oak floors, bath, heat, electric; garage; this is a pippin; look it over; price $5,000, with $1,600 cash down. Call G. W. Moore, 35 Smith avenue.

FOR SALE—Dandy new six-room house, all improvements; garage; uptown; $6,000, terms. James E. Snead, 230 Wall street. Phone 1604.

FOR SALE—Five-room bungalow, all improvements, sun porch, screened in. W. S. Jackson, 41 Washington avenue.

FOR SALE—Six-room house, improvements; garage. Bevier Sleight, Port Ewen.

FOR SALE—331 acres, only two miles to Grand Hotel railroad station, 100 acres timber, fire buildings, newly painted; hunting and fishing on property; fine fields and beautiful mountain views; price $7,000 or exchange for farm. Robert H. Mohrmann, Highmount, N. Y.

ABBEY STREET

Five-room bungalow, all improvements; garage; extra lot goes with deal; owners leaving city; must sell at $5,500, excellent terms. Call G. W. Moore, 35 Smith avenue.

FOR SALE—Five-room bungalow, all improvements, extra lot 40x100 goes with this pretty little home for $5,500; good terms. New six-room cottage, Holland heat, oak floors, large sun parlor, all the latest improvements; $6,700. Seven-room cottage, all latest improvements, hot water heat, oak floors throughout, tile bath, set-in tub and shower; $7,800, small payment, good terms. Three six-room cottages; two seven-room cottages; two eight-room houses; one nine-room house; one ten-room house; and one twelve-room house; good location for rooming house. I have a number of good business properties for sale and to-let. Small payment and good terms on all the above property. Arthur S. Reynolds, Eagle Hotel Bldg. Phone 2547.

FOR SALE—Six-room house, all improvements, decorated inside and outside; two-car garage; lot 100'x400'; $6,000, easy terms. Shatemuck Realty Co. Phone 1996.

BOARDING HOUSE OPPORTUNITY.

Ten rooms, central location, near Broadway, all modern improvements, hot water heat; three-car garage; lot 125x160; the price is right to the right party. Sam N. Mann, Realtor, 12 East Strand, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1556 or 3140.

FOR SALE—Garage and house, seven large rooms, all improvements, partly furnished. 40 Elmendorf street.

FOR SALE—New houses, all latest improvements, hot water heat, shower bath, all brass pipes, tile bathroom, hook floors upstairs and downstairs, double floors upstairs and downstairs, chestnut trim upstairs and downstairs; best location in town; on good terms. Inquire owner and builder, 57 Washington avenue.

FOR SALE—House at 103 Washington avenue, built three years, hot water heat, hardwood floors, chestnut trim; three-car garage; lot 50x150. Phone 2491-J, or call evenings.

### TO-LET

TO LET—Beautiful six-room house, all improvements, and two-story garage. If necessary could be rebuilt for business purpose. 481 Wilbur avenue. Phone 2227-M.

TO LET—Newly renovated apartment, all improvements. Apply Greenwald's Shoe Store, Broadway and Abeel street.

TO LET—Five-room flat, all improvements; cheap rent. 567 Albany avenue.

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment. Call noons or evenings at 373 Broadway.

TO LET—Four-room apartment, improvements. Inquire 70 Abruyn street, or phone 656-R.

TO LET—Apartment, three rooms and bath, everything new and up-to-date; adults only; location desirable, opposite Eagle Hotel, 21 Main street.

TO LET—Six rooms, improvements. Box G, Uptown Freeman.

TO LET—Garage. 408 Delaware avenue.

TO LET—Six rooms, improvements. 208 Greenkill avenue, or phone 2751.

FOR RENT—Store for rent; 726 Broadway. Apply Max L. Reben, 518 Broadway.

TO LET—Four-room flat with improvements. 54 Murray street.

TO LET—Furnished room to business woman, teacher or student. Phone 1308-M.

TO LET—Six-room house, all improvements, with garage. Phone 3142.

TO LET—One flat, five rooms, $15; one flat, five rooms, $18; one store, large, $35. 221 Foxhall avenue.

TO LET—Six-room flat, all improvements except heat; 319 Broadway; rent $25. Phone 3454. Apply 350 Broadway.

TO LET—Two five-room flats, part improvements. Phone 306 or 2751. H. Clearwater.

TO LET—Five-room apartment, improvements; rent $20. Netburn's Clothing Store, 562 Broadway.

FOR RENT—Fully furnished very attractive house, Pearl street. Telephone mornings, 2028-J.

TO LET—Store and three adjoining rooms; heat and janitor service; ladies' and gents' washroom; 48 Main street, Kingston. Apply Cohen Brothers, 317 Wall street, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 2610 or 1075.

TO LET—October 1, furnished six-room house, all improvements, garage; Lucas avenue. Phone 1715-R.

TO LET—New stores at New Paltz. Inquire Chas. Pappas, Main and Chestnut streets.

FOR RENT—Four rooms in remodeled house; corner Broadway and Delaware. 628 Delaware avenue.

TO LET—Three-room apartment, heat and hot water furnished. Inquire G. V. Merritt, 325 Clinton avenue.

TO LET—Flat with some improvements, and garage. 91 West Pierpont street.

TO LET—Apartment, four rooms, all improvements, on Lindsley avenue. Inquire 29 Lindsley avenue.

## One Cent a Word

(No advertisement less than 30c a day with minimum charge of 25 cents)

### TO-LET

TO LET—Half of double house, all improvements. 327 Fairmont avenue.

FOR RENT—Typewriters, Underwood, L. C. Smith, Remington, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

FOR RENT—Camp at Legg's Mills. W. C. Schryver Lumber Co.

TO LET—Rooms. 256 Clinton avenue.

TO LET—Five-room apartment, all improvements with heat; $38 per month. Apply 65 Liberty street, or phone 2906-J.

TO LET—Five rooms. Apply 492 Delaware avenue.

TO LET—Five rooms, all improvements; centrally located. Inquire Kafalowsky, 580 Broadway.

TO LET—Flat, steam heat; rent $35; janitor service. 106 North Front street.

FOR RENT—One-family house, all improvements; garage. Ludwig, 209 Hurley avenue.

TO LET—Five rooms, all improvements; large porch. For information phone 1494-R.

TO LET—Whole house, improvements. 461 Delaware avenue.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT, 21 LAFAYETTE AVENUE.

FOR RENT—Very new six-room house, uptown, attractively furnished, all improvements, from October 1. Ray, Uptown Freeman.

TO LET—Five-room bungalow, furnished, improvements, furnace; $12 month; three miles out of Kingston; frequent bus. Box 16-A, Rosendale Road. Telephone 7-F-25.

TO LET—Three large rooms, kitchen with coal range, laundry tub, all improvements, also bathroom. Call 119 Linderman avenue, or phone 1937-W.

TO LET—Office: 48 Main street, consisting of three rooms; heat furnished. Apply Cohen Brothers, 317 Wall street, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 2619 or 1075.

TO LET—House, 15 West Chestnut street. Inquire Staples, 228 Delaware avenue. Phone 603-W.

TO LET—Garage. Inquire O'Donnell, 66 Pine Grove avenue.

TO LET—One-half of double house, all improvements, everything separate. Phone 1139-W, evenings.

TO LET—Five-room flat, all improvements; desirable party. Call Wednesday and Thursday, 67 South Manor avenue, between Downs and O'Neil streets.

TO LET—Cottage. Phone 1117 or 1889-J.

TO LET—Seven-room house; 112 Wall street; all modern improvements, hot water heat. Apply 110 Wall street.

TO LET—STORAGE AND REPAIR GARAGE, FULLY EQUIPPED; UPTOWN. BOX GARAGE, UPTOWN FREEMAN.

TO LET—Store, 49-51 East Strand and store, 12 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 531.

TO LET—Established tailor shop. Inquire 32 Broadway.

TO LET—Five rooms with part improvements. Inquire at 29 Liberty street.

FOR RENT—Bungalow at Fourth Binnewater for September and October. Mrs. Frank Quick, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 113, Kingston, N. Y.

FOR RENT—Big cider mill. D. Angus, Box 58, Stone Ridge.

TO LET—Offices, uptown business section. Phone 531.

TO LET—Four rooms and bath, heat and hot water furnished. 674 Broadway.

TO LET — Furnished apartment, three rooms and bath, improvements, hot water, heat; excellent location. Apply 774 Broadway and Albany avenue.

TO LET—Five rooms in the central part of city. Phone 81.

TO LET—Modern store. 272-274 Fair street. Phone 531.

TO LET—Pleasant four-room apartment, newly decorated; centrally located; adults only. P. O. Box 300.

TO LET—Flat, all improvements. W. C. Schryver Lumber Company.

TO LET—Seven-room house, downtown, all improvements. Phone 531.

### FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—TEN MORE EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON POWER SEWING MACHINES, (MAY BE SHIRTMAKERS); STEADY AND WELL-PAYING POSITIONS ASSURED; APPLY AT ONCE, 21 BROADWAY, UPSTAIRS.

WANTED—GIRLS, 16 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER, DESIRING STEADY EMPLOYMENT. APPLY F. W. WOOLWORTH CO., 317 WALL STREET.

WANTED—Waitress at once. Charlie's Restaurant, Broadway Theatre Building.

WANTED—Cook for small family; plain cooking. Write G. Newgold, Woodstock.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON ALL PARTS OF SHIRTS; ALSO LEARNERS TAKEN. APPLY COLUMBIA SHIRT CO.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DISHWASHER. APPLY AT VON BERG'S, 286 WALL STREET.

WANTED—Salesladies. We have a steady position open in our sales force; must be over 16 years. Apply to Manager, J. J. Newberry.

WANTED—Lady to do some baking. Apply Liberty Restaurant, Wall street.

WANTED—Experienced pantry helper, man or woman. Gov. Clinton Hotel.

WANTED—Woman or girl for general housework. Phone mornings only, 836.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; plain cooking; sleep home. 209 Washington avenue.

WANTED—Settled young woman, general housework, for adult Christian family in private home. Write, stating qualifications, also expectations. Mrs. Rawlins, 196 Lincoln Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED—Houseworker; one experienced with children. P. O. Box 259.

WANTED—Capable housekeeper in business family; sleep in; $50 per month. Landau, 49 Lounsberry Place, off Johnston avenue.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. P. K. Brinnier, 25 Pearl street.

WANTED—DINING ROOM GIRL. THE HUNTINGTON.

WANTED—Girl to sew on fur machine; some experience. Banks & Roder, 306 Clinton avenue.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, part-time, daily. 19 Main street. Phone 700.

WANTED—Girl for housework; plain cooking. Apply at 55 Hoffman street.

WANTED—Experienced cook for private family; no washing. Apply until September 3 by letter to Mrs. Charles A. Warren, 286 Clinton avenue. After that date call at the house.

WANTED—A girl to care for two children through the day; no work. Call after 5 o'clock evenings. Mrs. John Moore, 114 Tremper avenue.

WANTED—Girl to take care of baby. 44 West Chester street.

WANTED—At once, hairdresser; good opportunity; must be good permanent waver and finger waver. Phone 2974.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman wanting home as housekeeper for elderly gentleman in country. Apply 61 Albany avenue, between 6 and 7 p. m.

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. Winters, 221 Clinton avenue.

WANTED—Housekeeper for three in family; good home for right party. Phone 276-W.

### MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—First-class moulder. Inquire at Ulster Foundry, 20 St. James street.

WANTED—BARBER. APPLY AT 338 BROADWAY.

WANTED — Experienced apple pickers wanted at once. W. A. Van Dervoer, Port Ewen.

WANTED—BELL BOY. STUYVESANT HOTEL.

WANTED—All around paper-hanging and painting; all work neatly in first-class order. Phone 1302.

## One Cent a Word

(No advertisement less than 30c a day with minimum charge of 25 cents)

### MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Apple pickers at once, men and women. Apply Alexander Smith, Esopus.

WANTED—Two salesmen with cars to sell electrical appliances for an old reliable firm; an excellent opportunity for the right man. Address "FIRM," Uptown Freeman Office.

WANTED—First-class barber as manager or salary and commission. Phone Peter C. Fisher, 2889-W.

WANTED—MEN FOR AVIATION. Large air-transport company will train several men in all phases of aviation for government licenses; Army and Navy methods used; willing to leave city; also opportunity to earn during training; give age, occupation, phone. Box No. 88, care Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—Agents for a novelty line at once. Ulster County Employment Bureau, 19 Railroad avenue.

WANTED—Barber; steady work. Raymonds, 50 North Front street.

WANTED—Experienced apple pickers. Apply at once, James E. Nelson. Phone No. 709.

WANTED—A chauffeur to take care of grounds and drive car. Box HH, Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—Boys, 18 years of age and over. G. W. Van Slyke & Horton.

WANTED—Salesman; Salesbooks, manifold printing, stationery, restaurant checks, register printing, fanfold forms, tags; full or part time; splendid opportunity. If interested write Shelby Salesbook Co., 1140 Broadway, New York City, or phone Longacre 2067, for appointment.

WANTED—Christmas card agents, we have sensational offer; make $1,000; finest and lowest priced line; 100% profit. Bruns wick Art, South River, N. J.

WANTED—Agents; can earn $35 to $150 weekly simply taking orders for us; you collect nothing; we pay your commissions weekly; every home a prospect for finest guaranteed shrubs, roses, hedges, trees, fruits, etc.; easy work; handsome outfit free if you mean business. Write The Reliable Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

### WANTED

WANTED—Why not have that painting, varnishing and papering done now, hardwood floors refinished. Work guaranteed and prices reasonable. A. G. Smith, 59 East Chester street. Phone 3178-J.

WANTED—We have inquiries for all kinds of real estate: farms, homes, estates, business property and camps. Write us today if you have anything to sell. Hudson Valley Realtors, 250 Washington avenue, Kingston.

WANTED—Woman wants cleaning work; day or two a week. 1413-R.

WANTED—Children to board on Yarmouth street, off Harwich. Phone 478-W.

WANTED—One or two ladies to rent front bedroom and private sitting room in private family; breakfast if desired. 28 West Chester. Phone 881-M.

WANTED—Sell personal Christmas cards, names embossed in gold; $1 dozen up; 50% commission; samples free; also box assortments. Dunbar Corp., New Brunswick, N. J.

WANTED—To repair your broken backs, arms and legs of chairs; upholstering and refinishing; mattress renovated equal to new. Telephone 3255, A. T'gar, 251 Abeel street.

WANTED—School students to room and board. 34 Furnace street.

WANTED—One T. B. tested bull, between one year or 15 months old. Call 31-F-13.

WANTED — Roomers, with or without board; 13 Warren street. Telephone No. 1226-W.

WANTED—Salespeople, male or female, sell Christmas cards with name and monogram, direct to user; 33 1-3% commission; part time or full time. We deliver and collect the balance; $5 to $10 may be made daily; sample outfit furnished free to sincere workers. P. O. Box 703, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

WANTED—Moving van wants load to Syracuse or any place en route about September 25. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

WANTED—Pattern, foundry and machine work. Kingston Foundry Co., 82 Prince street.

WANTED—Radios repaired and service guaranteed. C. Mathieson. Phone 3277-J.

WANTED — Cane-Rush-Porch-Chairs reseated. Van Keuren's Chair Shop, 84 Foxhall avenue. Phone 778.

WANTED — Boarders; pleasant rooms; home cooking, like home. 112 Henry street.

WANTED — Couple as caretakers, year round position, for bachelor's place in Ulster County, only used by him occasionally in spring and fall; farming not essential, although plenty clear ground available; also good water supply, barn, chicken house, etc.; wife must be good plain cook, husband able to do simple carpentering, painting and repairs; state qualifications and salary. Box 333, Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—One-horse market wagon, in good condition; must be reasonably priced; write giving details and price asked to Henry Norris, River Road, Ulster Park, N. Y.

WANTED—One used hot air heater or pipeless furnace; give name of furnace, diameter of fire pot and price. Box 737, Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—To rent from November 1, furnished apartment, well heated, modern improvements; garage privilege; not less than two bedrooms; for elderly couple; give price and full particulars. A.B., Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—A buyer for one of the best located properties in the village of Port Ewen, nine-room house, hardwood floors, heat, electric lights, running water; large garage. D. Van Leuven, Owner, Port Ewen.

WANTED—Lady roomer; board if desired. 52 Cedar street.

WANTED—Large house, on main State road; north of Kingston peferred; either side of river. State all particulars and price. Box House, Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—Moving van going to New York and vicinity about September 11, wants whole or part load either way. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging. George Bush, 55 Garden street. Phone 2037-W.

WANTED — Painting and paperhanging. Phone Curtis, 2031-R.

WANTED—Dressmaking by the day or in the house. Phone 2807-J.

WANTED—To buy men's overcoats, suits, hats and shoes. Phone 1116-W.

WANTED—If you can earn sixty dollars weekly, write us quickly; give age and previous selling experience; permanent position. Webb Nursery Co., Rochester, N. Y.

### USED CARS FOR SALE

USED CARS

| | |
|---|---|
| 1925 Chrysler Coupe | $365 |
| 1927 Chevrolet Sedan | 450 |
| 1923 Buick Sedan | 150 |
| 1925 Nash Sedan | 150 |
| 1925 Nash Coupe | 350 |
| 1927 Star Coach | 450 |
| 1925 Buick Sedan | 450 |
| 1926 Essex Coach | 250 |
| 1925 Essex Coach | 125 |
| 1926 Chevrolet Coach | 225 |

Small down payment, balance on monthy instalments

VAN VLEECK MOTOR & GARAGE

26 North Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Easy terms; $25 and up. Parish's Garage, Broadway.

FOR SALE—Four-door Chandler sedan, late model, fine condition; Nash sedan, late model, A-1 condition; 1925 Cleveland sedan, four-door, one-shot, good condition; seven-passenger Chandler sedan, $250. Broadway Garage, LeRoy Longendyke, Prop.

FOR SALE—One Garford truck without body. Gregory.

FOR SALE—Cadillac touring car, Model 61; Paige Daytona, Model 566. Inquire William D. Ryan. Phone 3306.

# D. S. C. Awarded Grant of Oneonta

Washington, Sept. 8 (AP).—Award of the Distinguished Service Cross has been announced by the War Department to Captain Walter R. McClure, 18th Infantry, Fort Hamilton, N. Y.; Captain George H. Weems, United States Military Academy, West Point, and Lieutenant Donald H. Grant of Oneonta, N. Y.

McClure displayed extraordinary heroism in action while with the 26th Infantry, First Division, at Soissons, July 18-22, 1918, and near Exermont, October 4-12, 1918. He is a native of Junction City, Ore. Grant, a lieutenant in the same regiment, received his award for bravery in action east of Exermont October 4-12, 1918.

Weems, commanding a machine gun company of the 9th Infantry, Second Division, exhibited extraordinary heroism in action at Beaux, July 1-2, 1918. He is a native of Tennessee.

## One Cent a Word

(No advertisement less than 10c a day with minimum charge of 35 cents)

### USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Ford truck; bargain. W. P. Glass, 2876.

USED TRUCKS

Brockway 1-ton 1927 Panel Body
Brockway 1-ton 1927 Stake Body
Brockway 3-ton 1925 Chassis and Cab
Graham 1½-ton 1926 Stake Body
Larrabee 1½-ton 1925 Chassis
Chevrolet 1927 Panel Body
G. M. C. 2-ton 1927 Stake Body
Mack A. C. Stake Body
Mack A. B. Stake Body
Garford Chassis and Cab

Brockway Motor Truck Corporation
Corner Foxhall Ave. and Grand St.
Phone 1626

FOR SALE—1924 Chevrolet, $20. Call Marshall, Catskill avenue, off Lucas avenue.

FOR SALE

| | |
|---|---|
| Dodge Sedan | $ 400 |
| Packard five-pass. Sedan, 1924 | 500 |
| Oakland Coupe, 1927 | 750 |
| Packard Sedan, 1926 | 1000 |
| Flint Sedan, 1924 | 450 |
| Chrysler 70 Sedan | 550 |
| Hupmobile Touring | 150 |
| Chrysler Sedan, two-door | 400 |

STUYVESANT GARAGE

250 Clinton Ave. Kingston

Open Evenings

Easy Terms. A Year to Pay.

FOR SALE—1926 Buick Master 6 four-passenger coupe, perfect condition, $650. Jos. E. Van Derveer, 26 Emerson street.

FOR SALE—1926 Hudson coach, newly finished, good tires, $300. Joseph E. Van Derveer, 26 Emerson street.

FOR SALE—Leaving for city, will sell my 1927 Chevrolet coupe with rumble seat, good as new, $425. Call Pinewood Lodge, Lake Katrine, on Saugerties Road.

### POSITION WANTED

POSITION WANTED—Young woman desires position as bookkeeper, assistant bookkeeper, or general office work. Box 3A, Downtown Freeman.

POSITION WANTED—Woman with child wants position as housekeeper. Mabel Bennett, 156 St. James street, Kingston.

POSITION WANTED—By typist, knowledge of stenography, six months' experience. Call Miss Rittner, Esopus 40.

POSITION WANTED—Dressmaker wishes sewing out by the day, first-class work done. Box C, Uptown Freeman.

POSITION WANTED—Situation by middle-aged woman as cook in country home or boarding house. E. Cou, Kenozia Lake, Ashokan, N. Y.

POSITION WANTED—Stenographer and bookkeeper, six years' experience, thoroughly familiar with general office work; best of references. Box Stenographer, Uptown Freeman.

POSITION WANTED—Chef, 20 years' experience, wishes steady position. R. 4, Box 151, Kingston, N. Y.

POSITION WANTED—Nurse wants position; reference. Phone 539-M.

POSITION WANTED—Nurse wants position; reference. Phone 3593-R.

### MISCELLANEOUS

BUNGALOWS and garages; all kinds of jobbing. Call 1475-W. F. T. Dale.

FURNITURE storage, best in city. Apply H. P. Carr. Phone 2358.

ALL Kinds of paintings; signs a specialty. Phone 3226.

FOR SALE—ACCOUNT FAILING HEALTH, OLD ESTABLISHED MERCANTILE BUSINESS, INCREASING AND PROFITABLE; $15,000 CASH REQUIRED. CENTRAL P. O. BOX 365.

### FURNISHED ROOMS

FURNISHED ROOMS—Desirable furnished rooms; 180 Albany avenue. Telephone 2154.

FURNISHED ROOMS—With or without board. 59 St. James street. Phone 2158-W.

FURNISHED ROOM—One room, all improvements. 124 Green street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—With all improvements, for gentleman; $3.50 per week. Phone 3218-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two room basement apartment, all improvements, enclosed sun porch, furnished or unfurnished; adults only; dogs and cats not allowed. 121 Green street.

FURNISHED ROOMS — Two furnished rooms. 80 South Manor avenue, O'Rourke.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Downstairs flat, all improvements. 107 Henry street, or phone 3507-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—All improvements; good location, corner of Prince street and Foxhall avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS — Housekeeping rooms, $5 up; single rooms, $4 up; steam heat, continuous hot water; telephone service. 555 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOM—Front room, all conveniences; garage; best uptown section; reasonable. Telephone 3580.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Light housekeeping, improvements. 70 Green street, or phone 1585-R.

FURNISHED ROOM—Large front room, with or without kitchenette. 154 Fair street.

FURNISHED ROOM — LARGE FRONT ROOM. PHONE 668-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—For light housekeeping, all improvements. 771 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOM—For gentleman. 131 Bruyn avenue.

FURNISHED ROOM—Improvements. 31 West O'Reilly street.

### LOST.

LOST—Black hound, short tail, answers to the name of Bob. Call 1938. Merrihew.

LOST—Pointer bird dog, reddish brown color. H. G. Van Winkle, Stone Ridge.

LOST—Silver bracelet with blue stone, on Strand. Call 1523-R.

LOST—Diamond ring, nearly four carats set with emeralds in platinum. Liberal reward. PFF, Uptown Freeman.

LOST—Natural color gold brooch with pearl in center, between Broadway Theatre and Wall and Strand bus. Call 614-J. Reward.

LOST—Cut. of sugar, between Kingston and Woodstock. Return to W. H. Wilber, Woodstock, N. Y.

LOST—Brown pocketbook containing license card, lodge membership cards. Return to 225 Downs street. Reward.

LOST—Pair shoes taken by mistake from A. & P. Store. Please return to 67 Van Buren street.

# Local Drum Corps Won Third Prize

(Continued from Page One)

morning of the next day, Friday. Instruments were placed in safekeeping [illegible] many of whom went [illegible] the city in groups to familiarize themselves with the community of hospitality.

There was little sleeping done in the armory. Parties returned at intervals up until early morning and made no efforts to conceal their "coming in." They were received in a light hearted manner by some of the awakened sleepers while others cautioned them that as a big day awaited them peaceful rest was necessary for competitors in such an event as the drum corps competition. Many humorous remarks characterized the stay in the big drill shed, which every Legion man enjoyed.

**Serenade Villages Enroute**

The trip to Schenectady also held a wealth of enjoyment for the drum corps members. They played their numbers most of the way from Kingston to the convention city and gave residents of communities on the route a big thrill by playing as they passed through. Saugerties was the first place on the way to hear the Legionnaires and a crowd that gathered about their bus when a short stop was made, gave the men a big hand as the loaded conveyance pulled away. Catskill and all the other places from there on received a serenade until the final one was given in Schenectady.

The homecoming voyage was rather a silent affair. Men tired and weary from a hard grind of marching and playing, preceded by a sleepless night, took advantage of the comfortable bus quarters and managed to get in several intervening naps before reaching home at about 1:15 a. m. today.

**Members Who Played.**

Members of Kingston Post, No. 150, American Legion, who played in the drum corps at the state convention were M. Finch, R. Deehene, Tom Murray, Harry Paulus, Charles Kelse, Robert Iseman, Roy Wood, Ed. Shultis, Roy Jacob, Joseph Sills, Donald Sweeney, Alfred Morris, Jerry Martin, A. Hunt, Eugene Cornwell, Ken Lantry, Lester Elmendorf, Thomas Long, Percy Jones, Ed. Luedtke, Clarence Hyde, Robert Hudler, Emerson Kilmer, Frank Cronk, Clyde Winchell, Rod Binch, Andrew J. Murphy, Jr., Michael B. Hughes, John Weber, Robert Jones, Al Messinger, Burt Castle, Stanley Baliszewski, Frank Sass, Charles Sass, James Davis, E. Tremper, Claude Stone, Clyde Wood, William Jordan, John Crespino, Ken Dooley, Jack McGrane and Ed. Geschwinder.

George Davis, quartermaster of the local post, was a familiar figure at the armory where he sold straw hats bearing the inscription "Ulster County Sod Busters." The hats were worn by members of Kingston Post and the Auxiliary that took part in the parade.

**Color Bearers in Parade.**

When the drum corps contested for honors with some of the country's best outfits at Union College Athletic Field, Earl Healey acted as color bearer, Lester Barth carried the post banner and C. C. Little and Walter Whitney acted as color guards. Elias J. Campbell and J. A. Hummell of Kingston Post and Al Cook of New Paltz Post carried the colors and post banners in the big parade.

**Old Acquaintances Renewed.**

Of course many old acquaintances were renewed at the convention but an outstanding event of the sort took place at the drum corps competition Friday morning when Tom Murray, athletic officer of Kingston Post, who plays a fife in the local corps, met a buddy who he had not seen in 10 years. Murray and Bob Dunn, who were members of Battery A, Fifth Division, 21st Field Artillery, and warm friends, met after they had taken part in the rivalry between drum corps. Dunn performed with the Oneida Corps, which has captured several prizes in competitions.

**Getting Ready For San Antonio.**

The Kingston Drum Corps will now proceed to make ready for the national convention to be held in San Antonio, Texas, during October and every effort will be made to take a crack outfit to the south. The first convention attended by the local musicians Friday surely was great experience for them.

The man who constantly makes mistakes seldom makes good.

# Col. McKay Heads State Legion

COLONEL McKAY.

Schenectady, N. Y., Sept. 8 (AP).—Colonel Douglas I. McKay, county commander of Westchester county, American Legion, today was elected state commander of the American Legion at the annual convention here.

Colonel McKay's election occurred after a close contest with John J. Bennett of Brooklyn. The new state commander is a former commissioner of police in New York city and a graduate of West Point. He entered the World War as a captain and was promoted in service to the rank of colonel.

In 1925 he was treasurer of the state convention of the American Legion which was held in New York city.

Others elected were: Dr. E. Mark O'Neill, Hornell, first vice commander; Jesse Cavanaugh, Saratoga Springs, second vice commander; J. V. List, Frankfort, third vice commander; Maurice Stember, Freeport, adjutant; Harold L. Dewold, Philmont, treasurer; the Rev. George F. Kettle, Rochester, chaplain.

**SAYS POWER INTERESTS OPPOSE GOVERNOR SMITH**

Wake Forest, N. C., Sept. 8 (AP).—Dennis G. Brummitt, North Carolina state attorney general, asserted last night in an address here that much of the opposition to the presidential candidate of Governor Smith is fostered by power interests.

"Before this campaign ends," he said, "the people of North Carolina are going to realize that a large part of the opposition to Smith is not because he is wet, not because he is a Catholic, not because of Tammany, but because of his opposition to the power trust of this country."

The speaker said that the Anti-Saloon League is dominated by the Republican party. "The National Anti-Saloon League at least is an adjunct of the Republican party," he declared.

**LOCAL RESIDENTS SAIL FROM NEW YORK FOR EUROPE.**

Adam Guess and son, John H., of Hunter street and Mr. and Mrs. Max Donaph of Whiteport sailed from New York city today on the steamship Albert Ballin of the Hamburg American Line for Germany.

Mrs. Anna Mehm of Foxhall avenue sailed today from New York city on the steamship Columbus of the North German Lloyd Line for Germany.

The above passages were booked through the steamship agency of Max Greenwald and Son.

**COTTEKILL.**

Cottekill, Sept. 8.—The receipts of the supper and sale were $206.55. The Ladies' Aid wish to thank all of those who helped in any way to make it a success.

Roena Van Wagner is home from the sanitarium. All are glad to see she is improving.

Floyd Gillespie of Philadelphia spent Labor Day with his people here.

Nora DuBois is at home after being out of town for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruth of Kingston spent Friday at Charles Signor's.

**Troy Paving Co. Low Bidder.**

Among the state highway bids opened Friday at Albany were bids for three and a half miles of pavement on the Kingston-Ellenville road. The Troy Paving Company was low with a bid of $162,487.20.

GIRLS WANTED!

17 YEARS OF AGE AND OVER.

Apply

G. W. VAN SLYKE & HORTON

WANTED

Experienced Label Sewers, Collar Makers, Button Holers, Final Examiners and Operators on all parts of Shirts.

FESSENDEN SHIRT CO.

FIELD COURT.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1928.
Sun rises, [illegible]; sets, [illegible].
Weather, clear.

**The Temperature.**

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was [illegible] degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 72 degrees.

**Weather Forecast.**

Washington, Sept. 8.—Eastern New York: Fair and warmer tonight; Sunday generally fair and warmer in south and [illegible], probably showers and [illegible] Sunday afternoon in [illegible]; gentle variable winds becoming moderate southwest or west.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

EDWARD JOHNSON, chiropodist, 65 St. James street, cor Clinton Ave. Tel. 764; hrs. 10 to 4. Lady assistant.

JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropodist, 286 Wall St. Tel. 420.

METAL CEILINGS.
Geo. W. Parish Est. Phone 691.
RUGS CLEANED; SHAMPOOED.

STORAGE WAREHOUSE
Local and distant moving. Packing, shipping, piano hoisting. Motor service to New York. FRED W. PHILIPS, 11 Progress street, near Cornell.

MOVING—GENERAL TRUCKING
Local and distant. Closed, padded vans. New York trips weekly. Packing done personally. Insurance. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

FURNITURE MOVING.
Local and long distance. New York trips regular. Padded van. Goods insured while in transit. Kingston Transfer Co., 769 Broadway.

JOSEPH F. PFROMMER.
Plumbing, Heating, Tinning. 73 Brewster St. Tel. 52-R. "Satisfactory repair work a specialty."

STORK BROS., TAXI SERVICE.
Day or night. 'Phone 2100.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city:
Forty-second street and 6th avenue (southeast corner, at entrance to Bryant Park).
Forty-seventh street and Broadway, (southeast corner opposite Palace Theatre).
Forty-second street and Park avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot).
Thirty-third street and Broadway, (northeast corner opposite Gimbel Bros.).

COLONIAL TRUCKING CO.
Piano hoisting, dump trucks, moving and hauling. 81 Ten Broeck avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 757.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.
Local and long distance. Marten & Struber, 742 Broadway. 'Phone 2212-M.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON, contractors, builders and jobbers, 58 Lucas avenue. 'Phone 616.

B. H. SHORT,
Electrical Contractor. Phone 2419-M.

Daily freight and passenger boats to New York city. Excellent service at low rates. Automobiles and horses carried. Freight boats to Albany, Troy and all points in the Hudson valley region. Safe, dependable and economical. 'Phone 156 for information. Central Hudson Steamboat Company.

Miss Lina M. Schmidtkonz of 211 Washington avenue wishes to announce that she will resume teaching her class of piano pupils on Monday, September 10.

W. H. Mott, auto refinishing, 16 Thomas street. Telephone 2100.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S Baggage Express, 31 Clifton avenue.

E. D. CUSACK.
PLUMBING AND HEATING.
'Phone 371-J. 199 Main street.

WM. H. RIESER
MUSIC STUDIO
69 W. CHESTER ST.,
has resumed teaching his class in music. New pupils please apply by mail or 'phone.

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS—Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. 'Phone 2675.

September only—Shampoo and wave, short hair, $1; long hair, $1.25; shampoo and finger wave, short hair, $1.25; facial and eyebrows, $1; manicure, 35 cents. Mrs. McKinley, 43 Van Buren St., Tel. 1411-R.

Banks and Roder, Furriers, have moved to their new location at 306 Clinton avenue between John and North Front streets.

BUNDY & THIEL TRUCKING CO.
Moving vans, heavy and light hauling, local and distant, also dump truck work. Phone 3067.

"The Clinton School" will reopen on Tuesday, September 18, at 304 Clinton avenue. For further information inquire of Miss Grace Reeves at the same address.

FRANK SHADER
Harness Maker
121 North Front Street

# Legion Considers Many Matters

**Reports at State Convention Show Results of Rehabilitation and Hospitalization, Whose Expansion Is Planned—Convention Opposes State Appropriation for Band Trips.**

The 1929 American Legion state convention will be held in Utica. The motion to hold the convention there was passed during the session held in the State Theatre, Schenectady Friday. Rochester and Saratoga Springs were other cities that made bids for the convention. In giving the convention to communities, one of the chief concerns is the consideration of hotel accommodations.

New York State Commander William F. Schohl, who presided at the session, was presented with a handsome chest of silver for which he expressed his sincere thanks. He introduced Congressman Frank Lowther, who lauded the Legion for the work it is doing. Commander Schohl said "it is the most powerful, most unselfish, most idealistic organization there is in the world."

Rehabilitation work was carried on to a greater extent by the Legion last year than at any time previous. Twenty-three cases were handled and a full time doctor was appointed in Washington. It was urged that even greater sums be expended on this work and a sum of $140,000 was recommended as the amount that should be spent annually. Last year approximately $110,000 was devoted to the cause for which the Legion has already donated $625,000. Child welfare work and Americanization programs were given considerable attention.

**Expand Hospitalization Work.**

Hospitalization was thoroughly discussed and plans for its expansion outlined. The Legion report showed that World War veterans are being cared for in an efficient way and that recommendations for their relief have received the immediate attention of legislative bodies that control appropriations for the purpose.

In order that concentration be had in the conducting of Legion affairs, it was recommended in the legislative report of Samuel E. Aronowitz that the state headquarters be changed from New York city to Albany. The executive committee was instructed to ask that the office be established in the new state building now under construction at the state capital, which is expected to be opened within a year.

**Oppose State Funds for Trips.**

The Legion went on record unanimously as opposed to any bills which will mean appropriations of state funds for the sending of Legion or other veteran bugle corps or bands to national conventions despite the fact that the band mentioned may be the state's champion.

The consensus of opinion was that disabled veterans should be given absolute preference on civil service lists and in the selection of men to fill civil service posts.

**Nearly 87,000 Members in State.**

Joseph H. McCloskey, chairman of the membership committee, showed that the state could now boast nearly 87,000 members. This number exceeds any year since 1921, except the year that the government bonus was distributed. The chairman urged that an extensive drive be carried on in every post during the coming year.

Department Treasurer Harold De Wold reported that although funds were by no means plentiful the Legion was not obliged to borrow any money during the year to conduct its business. Gross receipts amounted to $118,559 and expenditures thus far amounted to $105,164.

**CENTURY-OLD $47 NOTES ARE NOW WORTH $50,000.**

Tallahassee, Fla., Sept. 8 (AP).—Florida has thousands of dollars of potential assets which probably never will be used.

Three notes of $47 each given the state 100 years ago form the basis for the riches, estimated at approximately $50,000. There is no record payment of the notes by the debtor of 1828, and with the present legal rate of eight per cent interest, compounded annually, that sum technically is due the state.

State officials, however, decline to accept the obligation as payment of their salaries, and it is probable that Florida will increase its "paper wealth" for years to come.

In 1824 the federal government through an act of congress patented to the territory of Florida a quarter section of land to be sold to raise funds to establish a seat of government for the territory and to build the "wing of the capitol" which still stands in the present state capitol building.

One of these lots was sold in 1828, and the three notes of $47 were given in payment. The lot in question recently sold for $10,000.

**Newsies' Rest.**

Havana, Sept. 8 (AP).—Life for the Havana newsboy is just one paper after another. Many after disposing of afternoon sheets curl up in doorways of morning paper plants and await the next distribution. Several hundred newsies thus taking their rest of the day, covered with old newspapers, is not an unusual sight.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

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Hemstitching, pleating, cleaning, pressing ladies' and gents' garments. Have your fur coat remodeled now. Prices reasonable. 4 Cedar street, corner Broadway.

Piano Instructor. Class or private. Attention to beginners. Edna M. Reynolds, 26 Flatbush avenue. Phone 2089.

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teacher of voice and piano, studio, 20 Green street. Phone 527-J.

Miss Gertrude Rieser will resume teaching piano September 15th. Pupils may apply by phone, 1135-J, or call at 16 Adams street.

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Beginners and Advanced Scholars. Special attention given to beginners. John Spalt. Tel. 338.

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Buy your plumbing and heating supplies from the Broadway Plumbing Supply House, 73-75 Broadway, Downtown. Harry, Netburn, Prop. Save from 20 to 25 per cent. We deliver. Phone 544.

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Instructions by term or lesson. 49 Green Street. Tel. 2668-J. Jacob Mollott.

KINGSTON RIDING AND DRIVING PARK.
Saddle horses to rent by the hour. Also horses boarded at reasonable rates. Phone 3085. Fred Putvin, Driving Park, Manor avenue.

FRANK SHADER
Harness maker, 121 North Front street.

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ANNOUNCEMENT.
To the home owner:
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Did you ever stop to think that putting a temporary roof on such as paper or wood shingles was doing this? We are selling a permanent Eternit Asbestos Shingle at the same cost as a fair grade of wood shingles. You not only get the best money will buy but a permanent fire-proof roof, thus saving repairs every few years and also getting 10% off on the insurance of your home. It is the most practical roof over old shingles on the market. Before repairing your roof consult us—Seymour Brothers, 226 Manor avenue. Phone 3243.

The State Window Cleaning Co., 35 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Tel. 2264.


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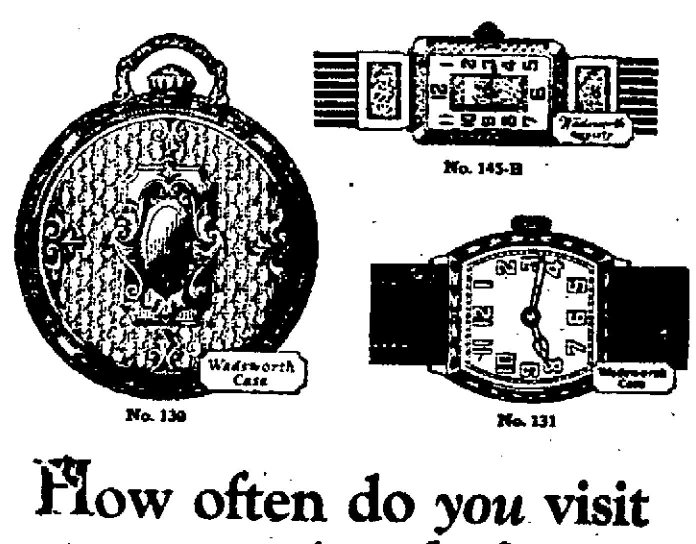



How often do *you* visit your jeweler?

Not very often, you'll agree, compared to the visits you make to your grocer and other stores.

This is natural enough. Silverware, watches, rings, etc., are not used for a brief period and replaced, as with other articles. Things bought at the jewelry store must *serve longer*.

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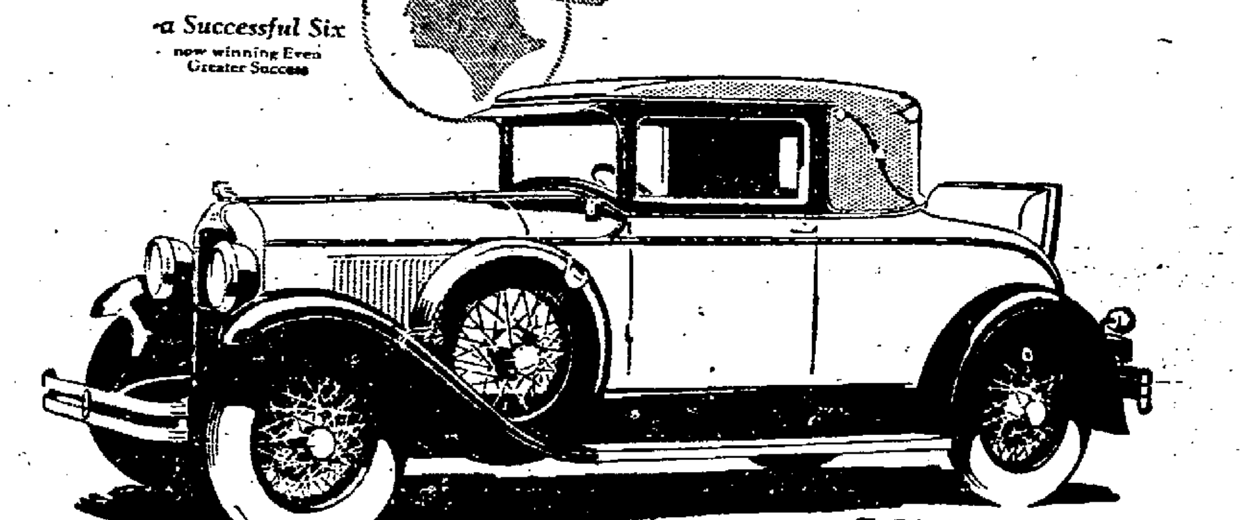


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Ever since the day of its introduction, the Pontiac Six has enjoyed the distinction of being the most beautiful car in the field of low-priced sixes. Its lines have always been well in advance of accepted modes. Its colors in Duco have always been fresh and intriguing. It has always appealed to the buyer of taste and discrimination.

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If you are in the market for an ultra-modish car of extremely low price, come in and see how Pontiac's low, rakish lines are enhanced by this new equipment which is *available* on no other six of comparable cost!

*2-Door Sedan, $745; Coupe, $745; Sport Roadster, $745; Phaeton, $775; Cabriolet, $795 (Sport equipment extra); 4-Door Sedan, $825; Sport Landau Sedan, $875. Oakland All-American Six, $1045 to $1265. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.*

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